The Stoutonia

Vol. 69 — No. 1 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, August 23, 1979

Tyrone buried

By Beth Dillingham

July 24, 1979...Durand, Wisconsin. The Tyrone Nuclear Plant plans were cancelled.

According to the owners of the plant, the amount of time needed to license and build the plant would be too long to meet the needs of their customers.

The reason attributed to the cancellation was the Wisconsin Public Service Commission's denial of the project. Although the owners did file an appeal, they now feel that the time factor involved is too much.

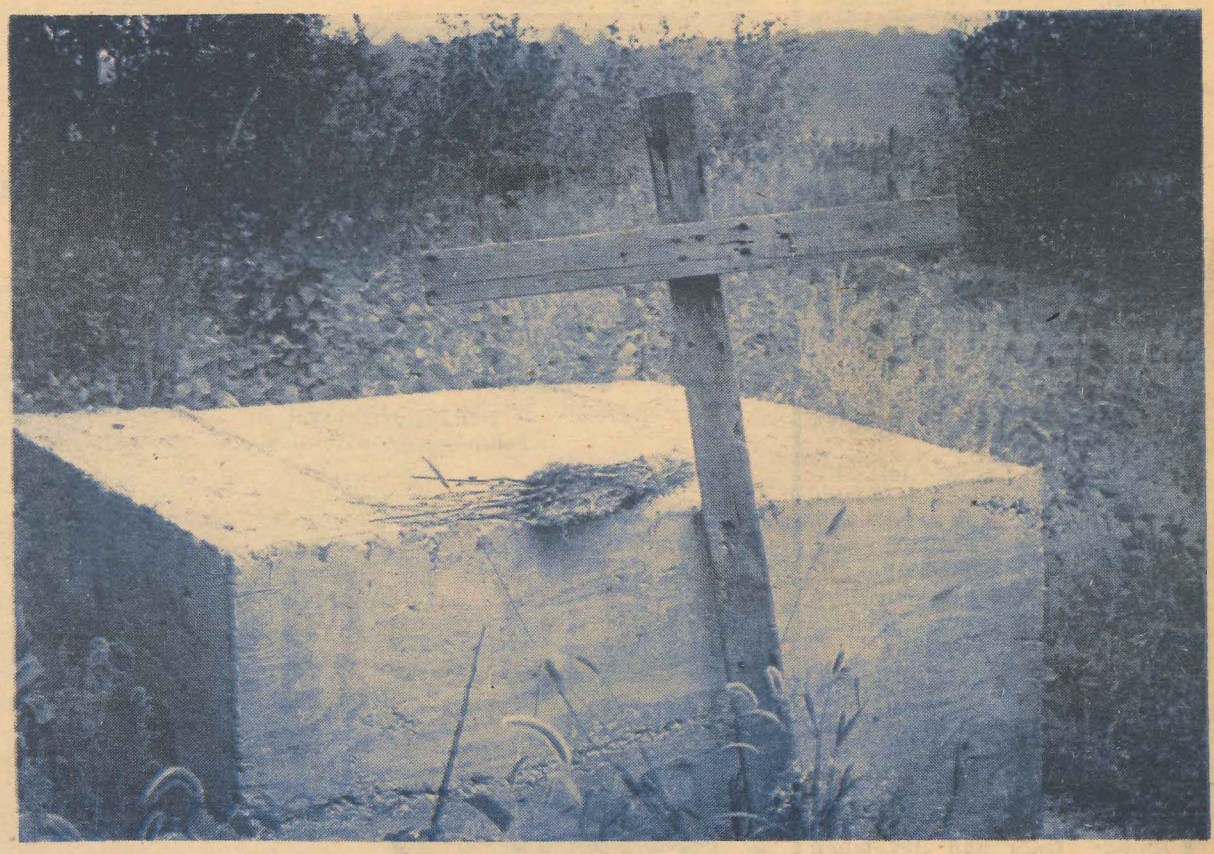
The co-owners admit that the incident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania had some bearing on their decision, but claim that their only thought was of the uncertainties it had caused which would slow down their appeal.

The Tyrone Nuclear Project was born in 1973 when Northern States Power Co. chose the site. The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued a construction permit in late 1977. Much controversy arose in this area about the proposal and on March 6, 1979, the state denied the issuance of a permit for the plant's construction.

Alternatives to the plant have been discussed, and coal-fired generating plants seem to be the next solution. Several coal-fired generating plants around the state which were scheduled to close will now remain open.

Five locations in western Wisconsin have been suggested by NSP for their coal-fired plant.

The Tyrone site, along with five other sites around western Wisconsin, will undergo testing and research involving air and water quality, social impact and ecological factors. After these tests, one site will be chosen as the home of the coal-fired plant.



TYRONE-DEAD—
After years of controversy, the Tyrone Nuclear Plant may never materialize. This scene was created by an unknown anti-nuclear demonstrator on the site of a well drilled for the nuclear plant.- (Layne Pitt Photo)

Menomonie molester stalks parking lots

Menomonie has been victimized recently by a man that many women have nick-named "Chester the Molester." The man has struck five times, never injuring any of his victims or raping them. He only touches them.

According to Menomonie Police Sergeant Zebro, the man has struck only in parking lots. The attacks began on June 21 and the last attack was on July 25. All but one of the incidents happened between 3 and 6:30 p.m.

The man has reportedly been armed in three of the incidents. Scissors were seen on the first two attacks and a knife on the fourth.

All of the women involved have given the same basic description of the man. He is described as between 5'8 and 5'10, with reddish wavy or curly hair. He is described also as very soft-spoken. Police consider him rather non-descript as he has struck with no warning and has not been noticed by people other than those involved.

According to Zebro, police feel that the man may not be a Menomonie resident because he hasn't been sighted around town at any times other than the times of his attacks.

If a woman resists his advances, this man leaves. He has been described as very timid by the women involved.

Stoutonia earns top rating

By Amy Gibler

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) awarded the **Stoutonia** an All-American rating for both fall and spring semesters of the 1978-79 school year.

The ACP is an organization that offers student staffs incisive and helpful evaluations of their publications. As a member of the ACP the **Stoutonia** receives a critique each semester for each week's issue.

To receive an All-American rating a publication must first earn the highest numerical score for a First Class rating and must receive a "Mark of Distinction" in at least four out of five categories.

The **Stoutonia** received a "Mark of Distinction" in all five categories. The categories include coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography, art, and use of graphics.

The last All American rating given to the **Stoutonia** was in 1976 and was for only one semester.

Julie Gessert, Editor-in-Chief of the **Stoutonia** last year, said she was very thrilled with the award. "It was a great staff, we worked hard, and we deserved the All American rating."

Editor-in-Chief for this years publication, Jon Bedsted, said, the rating established a precedent, meaning, "this is just the beginning for semesters to come."

Dean resigns after short service

By Amy Gibler

After only two years of service, Theordor S. Baker, Dean of the School of Liberal Studies, resigned from his administrative post at UW-Stout effective June 30, 1980.

The reason for Bakers resignation is personal Baker said and has nothing to do with his professional life.

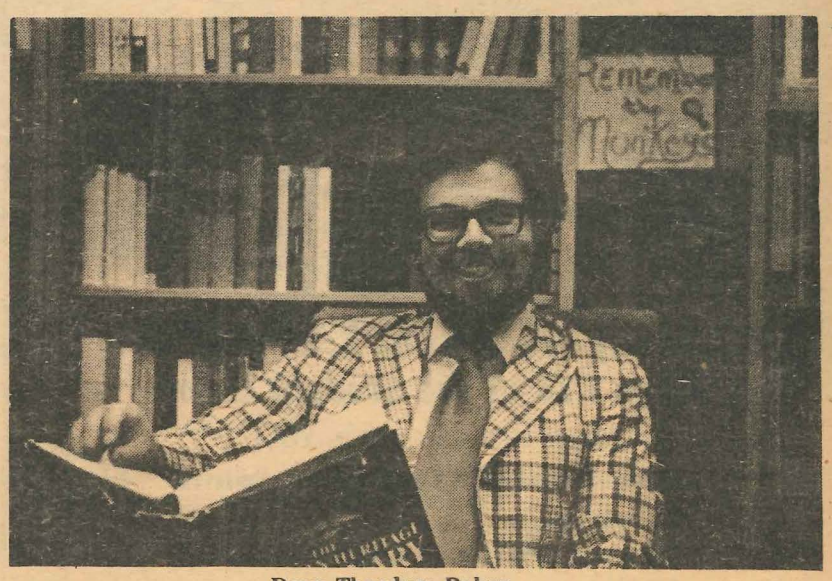
"I have enjoyed my job at Stout and its professional challenges," said Baker. "Stout is a very fine university and I am happy to have had the opportunity to work with so many fine people."

When Baker and his family came two years ago they had high hopes of continuing the style of life they had developed in Upstate New York.

"We have been unable to discover others who share our particular interests," said Baker.

Baker is uncertain of his future plans and is currently looking for an administrative job in another institution.

"I felt Dean Baker did a fine job but only wished he was staying longer," said Dan Riordan, Associate Professor of English. "He gave each department autonomy."



Dean Theodore Baker

News Brief

NYAD COMPLETES MARATHON SWIM

Diana Nyad, 30, became the first person to swim an 89 mile stretch between the Bahamas and Florida. The New Yorker negotiated the powerful Gulf Stream at a rate of 4 miles per hour for 27½ hours. Nyad will attempt a 103-mile trip from Cuba to Florida in October.

KHOMEINI MARCHES ON

Ayatollah Runollah Khomeini continued his crackdown on journalists in Iran by ordering five more correspondents to leave, bringing to 11 the number ousted this month. Under a new censorship law Khomeini closed 22 newspapers and magazines earlier.

CARTER APPEARS ON IOWA TALK SHOW

President Carter left his Mississippi cruise aboard the Delta Queen for an appearance on two radio stations in Davenport, IA. Carter urged the country to use their own initiative in battling the oil crisis instead of waiting for him.

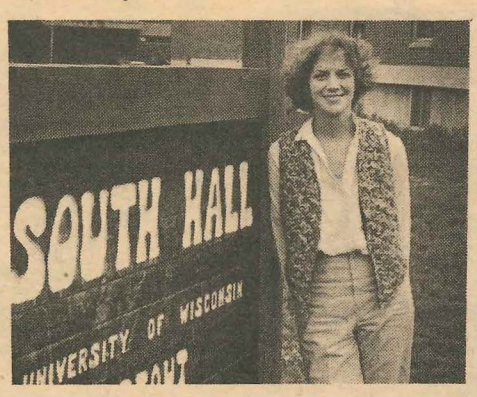
ONE OF THREE OCTUPLETS DEVELOPS JAUNDICE

Doctors said one of three surviving octuplets born to Pasqualina Chianese, 29, of Naples, Italy had developed jaundice, but that the baby's condition was stable. Doctors said all three surviving girls had lost one-tenth of their original weight — they now weigh an average of 26 ounces.

Stout welcomes two new head residents

Nell Richter - Norgel is South Hall's new head resident. She is originally from Bloomington, Minnesota, but prefers to be considered a native of Bemidji, MN, where she received a bachelor's degree. She was a social work major while attending Bemidji State University.

Norgel did graduate work in student personnel administration in higher education at Ball State University in Muncie, IN. She and her husband enjoy being back in this part of the country after living in Indiana. "It's real flat in Indiana," she said. "I love being back here and seeing trees."



Nell Richter-Norgel
South Hall Head Resident

CKTO's new head resident is Ellen Mansfield from Martinsville, Va. Mansfield did both her undergraduate and graduate work at Virginia Tech. Her bachelor's degree was in home economics-clothing and textiles, and her master's degree was in counseling and student personnel.

Mansfield enjoys the friendliness of the people at Stout and commented that "midwestern hospitality is almost better than southern hospitality."

Ellen Mansfield
CKTO Head Resident

Silverpeak

Let Us Design Something Especially For You

HAND-WROUGHT FINE JEWELRY

ORIGINAL DESIGNS IN SILVER & GOLD

- CUSTOM WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT SETS
- DIAMONDS
- PRECIOUS AND SEMI-PRECIOUS GEMSTONES
- POTTERY BY JOHN THOMAS
- HAND-BLOWN GLASS BY JAMES TRACY

Hours:
Tues. - Sat. 12-5
or by appointment

522 So. Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751

1-715-235-7766

Under One Roof

Under One Roof

NELSON'S HALLMARK CARD & GIFT SHOP
LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER
L-Mart -- 235-3725
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 -- Sat. 9-5:30 -- Sun. 12-5:00

PENTACOSTAL YOUTH ENCOUNTER

invites you

Monday Evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Room 123 of the Student Union

TOPICS THIS SEMESTER INCLUDE:

Miracles of Old Testament Saints
Parables
Characteristics of Christ
Old Testament Kings

COME UP AND SEE US!

With Any Purchase

Half Price on a Drink

At The

Meet Market

(Offer expires Sept. 7th)

Offer good between 3:00 - 9:00

Nothing Over $25.00!!

235-6061

Mon.-Fri.
10:00 - 5:0

Second Story Seconds
603½ Broadway
Menomonie, WI

Fashionable clothes at an unfashionable price

"a slightly irregular store"

Enrollment prediction "right on"

By Shirley Holten

Enrollment at Stout this semester is expected to be "right in the neighborhood" of the 7,300 projection of last spring, said Samuel Wood, dean of students.

The 7,300 figure is the number of students the university planning office predicted would attend this fall.

Glen Schuknecht, director of Planning and Institutional Research, explained that the figure is arrived at by using last year's 7,032 students, subtracting the number of students who graduated, adding this semester's new freshmen, and by relying on past experience.

The data involved is complex, but best stated the university makes an educated guess.

Schuknecht, supporting Wood's assessment of enrollment, said "We should be within 50 students on way or the other of 7,300."

Sharon Stewart, registrar, noted that things went as planned at registration. She said that the university usually expects 200 to 300 walk-ins. (Walk-ins are students who have not preregistered, i.e. transfer students.) But she approximated there were 300 to 350 students who preregistered Monday and Tuesday.

Stewart noted that although the figure of 7,300 is accurate, a few hundred of those students are never on campus because of the university's continuing education program.

John VanOsdale, director of Continuing Education said that his enrollment this semester is expected to be about 450 students. Although the students in his program are Stout students, their classes are held at other locations throughout the state.

Thus, the enrollment figure of 7,300 includes 450 students who will not be crowding the campus.

School year presents new and continuing challenges

Chancellor Robert Swanson

Coping with increased enrollment and limited resources is the challenge of this school year, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson told faculty and staff during their orientation session Monday.

"As we enter this new school year, the overriding concern on campus is our growing enrollment," he said.

Although the national trend in higher education is declining enrollments, Stout met its target of 7,300 students, while turning away almost 1,000 qualified applicants. While other schools in the UW System are losing enrollment, Stout, with an increase, is caught in a financial bind.

But despite the bind, Swanson supports Stout's decision to grow. "I'm convinced that making the university accessible to as many students as possible has made the university stronger."

He noted the policy has resulted in a better university, a better reputation nationally and more resources.

"We have attractive programs that students want. If we continue fielding those programs, our enrollment probably will remain one of too many students rather than a problem of too few," Swanson said.

Swanson's optimism continued: "In the 87th year of operation the university is in an extremely good position. Enrollments are strong, our mission is widely accepted and placement is high."

The Chancellor mentioned various goals the university will attempt this year. There will be a growing emphasis in continuing education programs. Action is also planned to make the summer session more attractive to more students.

The university will be working on Stout's relationship with the Board of Regents, the vocational technical schools in the state and the state legislature.

"This should be a year of commitment to conserve our resources," Swanson said. Noting a state mandate to cut travel by 15 percent, Swanson hoped conservation would be the rule, whether it is law or not. He also pointed to telephone and postal usage as areas where saving is needed.

Swanson's speech concluded on the note that, "we approach the 1980's with confidence."

Dec. graduation may go

By O.F. Adams III

UW-Stout administration is considering eliminating December commencement ceremonies. The idea for the elimination was raised by Dr. Samenfink, dean of Home Economics, at the July 23 meeting of A.A.A.T. (Academic Affairs Administration Team). The proposal is currently in front of Chancellor Swanson for a final decision.

The measure was proposed on the grounds of cost and energy conservation. "The current trend in all organizations is to cut down on costs wherever possible. This just seemed a logical ceremony to eliminate, considering the actual savings in dollars, man hours, and energy that this measure would produce," said Samenfink.

Samuel Wood, dean of students, indicated that the current cost for December commencement is approximately $1900. That does not include actual man hours involved.

An additional benefit to eliminating the mid-year commencement is the possibility that the remaining commencements will be enhanced. "Commencement is an important function and has to be maintained but by having three a year its true meaning seems to be somewhat diminished," said Samenfink.

Sig Tau appeals to Supreme Court

By Beth Dillingham

The "Save the House" campaign is still alive for the Sig Tau Fraternity with the Wisconsin Supreme Court's decision to accept their appeal and hear the case during their next session.

The City of Menomonie condemned the fraternity house under the state tax increment law which allows a city to condemn any piece of property in a blighted area whether or not that piece of property is blighted.

The Sig Taus fought the condemnation, but the Eighth Circuit Court, presided over by Judge John Bartholomew, upheld the law. The fraternity's housing corporation decided to appeal the decision. But because of lack of funds, they bypassed the Circuit Court of Appeals and appealed directly to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

According to Phillip Steans, Menomonie assistant city attorney, it is a precedent for this case to be accepted by the Supreme Court before it went through the Court of Appeals.

ANDERSON RETIRES

Herbert Anderson, Dean of the School of Industry & Technology announced his retirement after 28 years of service at UW-Stout.

Anderson, before becoming Dean 14 years ago, was a department chairman in drafting and woodworking.

Anderson said he will reside in Menomonie in his lake-front home and enjoy the outdoors. He also hopes to do some traveling.

Opinions

Editorial

What's Happening In Iran?

Dear Stout Iranian students: in the Feb. 12, 1979 **Time**, a headline read, "There is hope for peaceful change as the Ayatulla returns from exile." Now six months later, is there still hope? We doubt it.

One **Time** issue later, Andrew Young, ambassador to the United Nations predicted, "Khomeini will be somewhat of a saint when we get over the panic." Hah! Since when do saints murder hundreds of their own people? Besides, how may dictators do you know of that ever attained saintliness?

Monday there were 13 more executions, bringing the total to nearly 500 since Khomeini's return. In addition he has banned 25 publications and established numerous other unpopular encroachments against the people's liberties. It's obvious that when the Shah left, he didn't take Iran's problems with him.

What is happening, though, is rising discontent and increasing unrest among the nation's minorities. Although the Ayatullah seems to have more supporters than opponents, the difference in numbers of these two groups is growing smaller.

So, dear Iranian students, why don't you come out of your corner in the Student Center Snackbar, send **The Stoutonia** some letters and give our readers some feedback about the homeland?

The readers rite

The former Shah of Iran must be laughing in Mexico. It appears all Iranians are not enthused about their new government - whatever it is.

Ther were 2,000 supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini that took part in a demonostration Aug. 12, but there were over 100,000 protesters. Seems the protesters were a little upset over the censorship, the restrictions for women, mixed company entertainment, hard lines set on the use of alcohol and other Islam restrictions. They may also have wanted to hear a little music again on Iranian radio stations.

The new press codes set fines and imprisionment for people who critisize religion in Iran. Newspaper editors must be Iranian and "morally fit". This code is supposed to be "necessary to govern relations between the people and the press." In other words, don't let the people know what is going on.

This newly formed government in Iran doesn't seem to be living up to the expectations of its revolutionary founders; after all, it was the people who booted the Shah out. Where are all those screaming Iranian students in the U.S. now who were campaigning so hard against the former Shah and are in favor of civil and human rights?

Richard Christensen

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes expressions of all viewpoints from readers. Letters to the editor must be signed and should not exceed 300 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given. All letters must be signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

A column by Kevin Wilde

Once upon a time there was a brown-haired, green-eyed freshman named Jill. She was going to a very nice university, nestled in a very nice town, which was in the northern part of a very nice little state in a very nice little part of the country called the Midwest.

Jill was very excited about going to college. She wanted to be a teacher and a sorority sister. If the right man came along, she also wanted to be a wife.

Jill was very happy when she arrived at the nice college with Mom, Dad, Sis and Buddy. But the housing office didn't have a room for her, so she had to live in a tent for two weeks. Jill finally found a kind professor who let her live in his renovated basement for $200 per month. She had to share the basement with rats, cockroaches and a roommate.

On registration day, Jill spent six hours standing in lines. Her class number got mixed up with her off campus mailbox number. Her classroom number got mixed up with her instructor numbers. Her classification number got mixed up with her number numbers. But Jill kept smiling.

Have A Nice Day Jill

For her room, Jill bought two "Have a Nice Day" posters, a brown teddy bear and an erasable memo board. Her roommate bought three incense burners, a bong, a Ted Nugent poster and a secondhand water bed which took up the whole room.

Jill kept smiling and tried to adjust.

On the first day of classes, Jill found out her Harvey Hall class was moved to Fryklund Hall, her home economics class was moved to the Science & Technology Wing and her Thursday night course was changed to Monday night. Her Introduction to the Major class was postponed until 1983.

Jill always thought college kids spent hours studying and discussing the meaning of life. Instead, Jill learned how to skip classes, cut into lines and drink Leinenkugel. She was finally adjusting to student life when she met Jack.

Her Dream Come True

Now Jill always thought that Mr. Right would be tall, dark and handsome. She knew he would wear a letter jacket, drive a Corvette and be on the dean's list. She dreamed Mr. Right would take her to the homecoming dance and present her with his fraternity pin.

Jack was really short, pale and sort of cute. He wore faded jeans, hitchhiked and was on academic probation. He didn't believe in homecoming, fraternities or marriage.

Jack took Jill to dirty bars and pot parties. Jill learned how to smoke, drink and take the Pill. By the end of the year, she gained 15 pounds and grew frizzy hair. She was also on academic probation.

In May, Mom, Dad, Sis and Buddy came to school to take Jill home. Jill told them she didn't want to be a teacher or a sorority sister. She also said she was wondering about being a wife.

But she did want to go back to school next fall.

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ... Margarita Serrano
Entertainment Editor ... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ... Valerie Bedsted
Advertising Staff ... Lori Engesether, Laura Valiez, Ruth Rassmussen
Layout Pasteup Staff ... Glen Pelishek, Dave Brown
Copy Editors ... Debbie Peterson, Ann Zappa, Jane Dorphy
Columnists ... Kevin Wilde, Anthony Aveni, Kevin Harter
Photographers ... Ross Page, Brenda Widmer, Dick Christensen
Artists-Cartoonists ... Jeff Cattanach, Barb Baryenbruch
Reporters ... Ortus F. Adams III, Deon Wichman, Cindi Ristine, Tim Madaus, Mark Dahl, Ted Schlenker, Jodi Last, Julie Mattson, Jackie Lubner, Cheryl O'Neil, Juanita Hayes

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System has required The Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a univserity publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

"Slinging mud"

A column by Kevin Harter

Hi! Well I guess introductions are in order. My name is Kevin and I hail from Austin, Minn. - a town with a bar for just about every person.

I think I will enjoy my next two years in Menomonie, not that I don't love Austin (love to leave it). I'm looking forward to making the acquaintance with you Stout Staters, but like any place else, I'll have to put up with some of you morons too.

As the column name indicates, I sometimes play a mean typewriter. You can expect anything from a serious nature to the absurd to appear in this space. You name it, I write it.

How was your summer? Probably like mine. I spent most of the summer looking for a job, or hiding in the basement waiting for Skylab to come crashing through my ceiling. Naturally I managed to consume enough beer to build up insulation for the winter cold. I attempted to grow a beard which I'm rather sensitive about. I did give it my best shot with the male hormones I possess.

We suffered through another gas shortage. Even though I drive a Volkswagen, I still had to take out a loan before I could fill up the tank. But the skyrocketing gas prices did have their redeeming qualities. It opened up many new jobs for the youth of America: standing on a ladder changing the prices hourly.

The rest of my summer was spent explaining where Menomonie is: "It's on the map, really it is. Right between the Twin Cities and Eau Claire."

There are many reasons I decided to come to Stout. First and foremost, beer prices.

Second, every time I saw a Wisconsin license plate it said "America's Dairyland," so I figured Dolly Parton must live around here.

Third, I transferred from Austin Community College where we were called the Blue Devils, so naturally I decided to come here so I wouldn't have to buy new gym shorts.

And last of all I heard I could win some big bucks betting on Viking-Packer games. Seems the Green Bush Bunch are morons and think Green Bay can beat the young, teething "Purple People Eaters."

So Menomonie, I have arrived, and I'm looking forward to raising a little hell with you all. Until we meet again next week, a toast: may the beer be ever strong and cheap; may the freshman girls be good and the senior women great; may disco be blasted out of existence by some good ol' fashioned rock and may your tests be painless and your tears be few. Cheers!

"Notable" quote

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government. I should not hesitate a moment to pefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers, and be capable of reading them."

Thomas Jefferson, 1787.

New library will expand in all areas

NEW LIBRARY UNDERWAY—
Work is continuing on the new library as the Pierce Library is becoming too small for Stout's present enrollment. The large concrete blocks are to test out the sinking capabilities of the area.-

By Julie Mattson

The bombed out parking lot across from Pierce Library is due to become a $7 million library by summer 1981.

The University will erase a parking lot to expand parking in the library for books, bodies and films.

According to John (Joe) Jax, media retrieval director, the new library will relieve overcrowding, expand storage space, correct sub-standard facilities and provide for the University's expansion through 1990.

The new library incorporates self-instruction labs, large group instruction areas and spaces geared to small group meetings.

According to Jax, the present library has poor traffic patterns, wasted space, confusing corridors and work areas are widely separated. In addition, lighting is poor in the media storage stacks, and the Educational Materials Center needs additional storage space. These shortcomings are corrected in the new library's design.

Pierce Library is designed to store 176,000 volumes, but it presently holds more than 233,000 volume equivalents. The original Pierce design was to have accommodated 960 students, however, 100 seats were removed to allow space for audio-visual equipment.

The new facility will have space for 400,000 volumes and seating for 1,063 students.

The new library's design incorporates a lobby with overhead lighting for exhibits, a natural cedar wood ceiling and colored walls.

A computerized bibliography will replace the card catalog. The space age 'on line' catalog will be "one of the first in use," Jax said. Other library conveniences will include a drive-up drop-off for media equipment, a curbside book deposit, two elevators for handicapped access and smoking and non-smoking areas with canteen service.

The present library building will be remodeled to house the Vocational Rehabilitation Development Center.

View from Southwest

Regents to visit Stout campus

The Board of Regents of the University Wisconsin System will be at Stout Oct. 4 and 5, Chancellor Robert Swanson announced Monday.

Invited to visit the campus by Swanson, the regents will hold their regular monthly meeting here. The Regents meet outside of Madison only twice a year, once in Milwaukee and once to another campus in the System. They haven't met at Stout in seven years.

Swanson said that the regents' visit will enable them to get more acquainted with Stout and the school's mission and resulting needs. He also pointed out that, "None of the current regents were on the board at the time of the UW System merger."

The chancellor expressed interest in getting the regents to see some of the labs on campus and the work that's being done.

The agenda for their meeting won't be published until one week before the meeting. Thursday afternoon Oct. 4 the regents' committees of education, business and finance and physical facilities will meet. The policy making board will probably discuss topics from each of the committee areas, Swanson said.

The meeting of the Board will draw journalists from Milwaukee and Madison and provide a public relations outlet for the university as well.

The current members of the Board of Regents are: Nancy M. Barkla, River Falls; David E. Beckwith, Milwaukee; Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls; James N. Elliott, Milwaukee; Joyce Erdman, Madison; Marilyn M. Fitzgerald, Platteville; Thomas P. Fox, Madison; M. William Gerrard, LaCrosse; Dr. Herbert Grover, Monona, (president of the Board); Dr. Ben R. Lawton, Marshfield; Raymond E. Majerus, Milwaukee; Bertram N. McNamara, Milwaukee; Dr. Barbara Thompson, Madison Mary M. Walter, Baileys Harbor; and two Regent-designates: Russel O'Harrow, Oconto Falls; and Gerard E. Veneman, Port Edwards.

L-MART

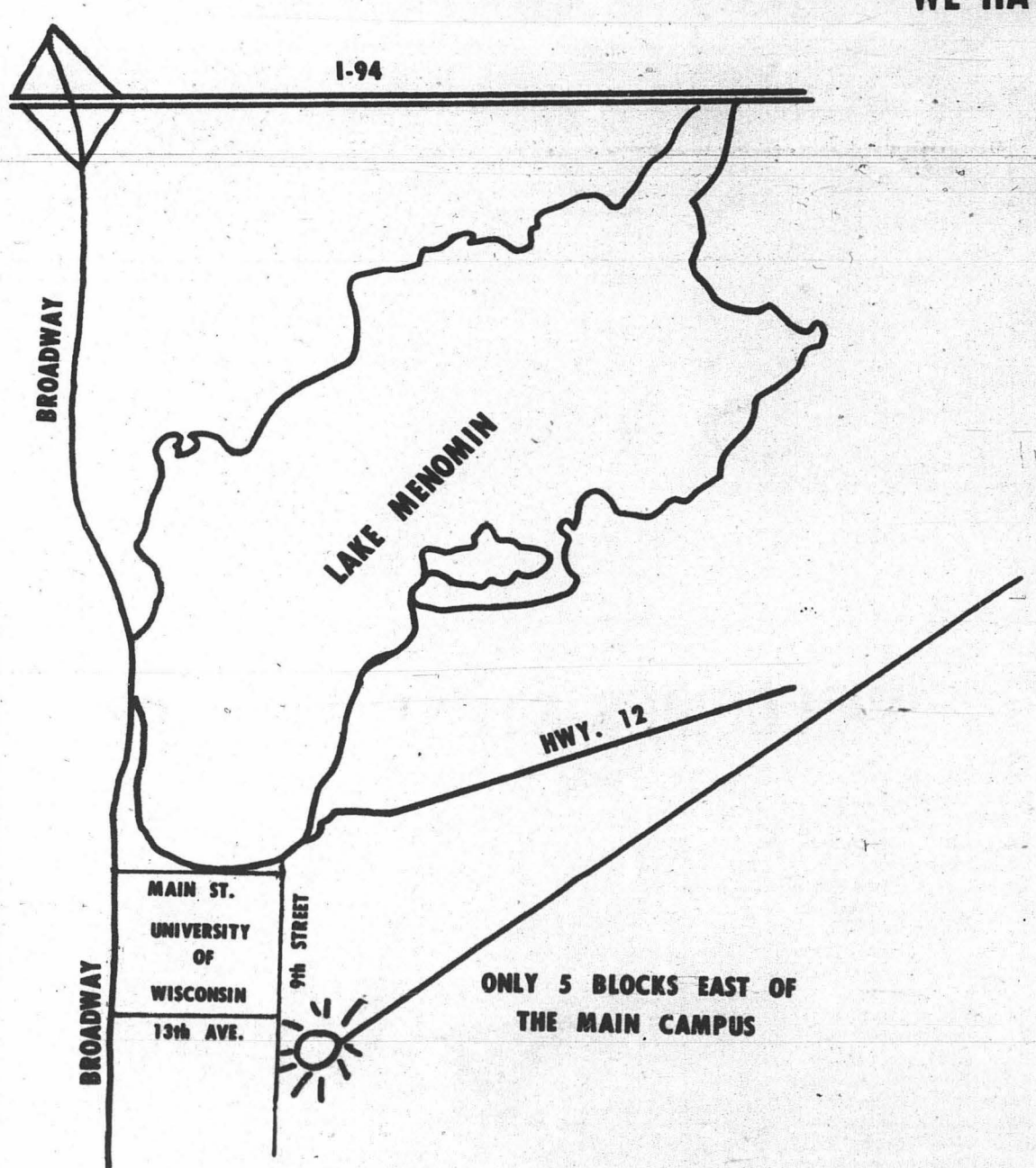
WELCOME

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
STOUT
STUDENTS & FACULTY

To The

L-MART SHOPPING CENTER

WE HAVE MORE IN STORE FOR YOU



L-Mart Liquor
Lammer's Super Market
Ben Franklin
Reed's Fabrics
Bridgeman's Restaurant
L-Mart Hair Care Center
Bea's Sewing Machines,
Yarn & Crafts
Photo Art
Lynn Rose Fashions
Nelson's Hallmark and
Little Professor Book Center
Nabor's L-Mart Drug
True Value Hardware
Q-Petroleum Gas Station

Entertainment

Campus entertainment alternatives to bars

By Mary Pat McGinnis

As the activity on Main Street and Broadway proves, one of the most popular forms of entertainment in Menomonie are bars. As an entertainment form, the bar and party scenes seem to satisfy several college student requirements.

Bars are relatively cheap, easy to get to (but perhaps not back from) and always available. Even so, the bar scene is not the only form of entertainment in Menomonie that satisfies student needs.

Around campus there are at least five settings for entertainment on a regular basis. Starting on the south end of campus are Johnson Fieldhouse and Nelson Field. In recent years these facilties have housed such biggies as Charlie Daniels, Papa John Creech, and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. On Oct. 14 the Gene Cotton Band will take the stage for this semester's major concert at Johnson Fieldhouse.

In the Applied Arts Building, Gallery 209 and Gallery 306 provide space for Stout's art students to exhibit, as well as local, regional and national artists. All showings are free and open to the public.

Titles from the Foreign Film Series are shown twice a month in 321 AA.

Wednesday night's Bad Boy concert opened entertainment for this semester at the Memorial Student Center. In addition to concerts and dances throughout the semester upstairs in the Student Center, the Pawn provides weekly entertainment downstairs. Opening the Pawn's 11th season will be Robert V. Johnson on September 6.

To round out the schedule, nonmusical events are also held in the Student Center. A preview includes the "Original Comedy Rangers" on Sept. 18, a dinner theater featuring Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve" on Sept. 25, and an Arts and Craft Fair on Dec. 2.

Harvey Hall Auditorium is the site for University Theater's two productions every semester. The first, "Black Comedy," will be presented Oct. 25-27. Tryouts will be held Sept. 4 and 5.

Free Flicks, a popular release from Sunday night studying, are shown in the auditorium beginning Aug. 26 with "Mother, Jugs and Speed."

On Main Street, the Mable Tainter Memorial Theater serves as a historical site as well as the area's performing arts center. The Menomonie Theater Guild produces several plays a year there. This season's opener, "Witness for the Prosecution," will be presented October 19-28. Tryouts for the Agatha Christie play will be held August 28-30. The theater is also the site for concerts, movies, lectures, and discussions. For a closer look at the theater and a better understanding of Menomonie's history, tours are given daily at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For tour reservations or more information about upcoming Mabel Tainter events, call 235-9726.

Local radio and TV stations based in the Communications Building provide entertainment for those numerous study breaks ahead. On 91 FM is Stout's radio station, WVSS. The format at WVSS includes new releases as well as old favorites in all categories of music, from folk to disco.

The Wisconsin Educational Radio Network is broadcast locally on 88.3 FM. Generally, WHWC plays classical music during the day and jazz in the evenings. Beginning in October, WHWC will stereo simulcast "Soundstage" as it appears on WHWC-TV, Channel 28. WHWC-TV also originates from the Communication Building, and carries regular public television programs as well as programs produced locally.

Perhaps the "other" forms of entertainment in Menomonie will never compete with the bar scene in terms of attendance and repeat business. But besides being a change of pace, less prone to overcrowded conditions and educational, they offer one major advantage over the bar scene: they do not cause hangovers.

Theater Guild open house

By Mary Pat McGinnis

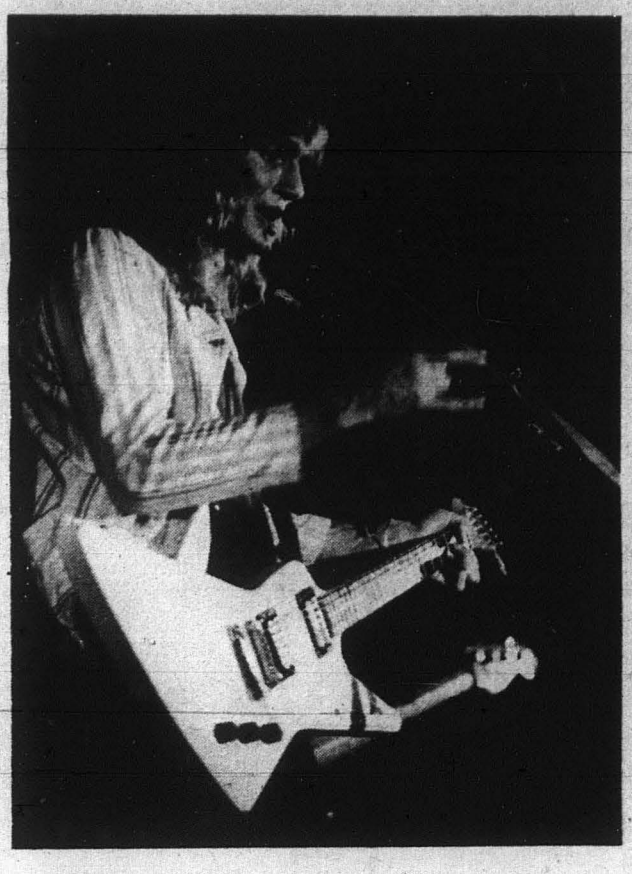
The Menomonie Theater Guild will hold an open house on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. Persons interested in working onstage or backstage will be able to talk with members of the Theater Guild about lighting, sound, sets, props, makeup, publicity, membership and other committee duties. A skit will be presented, and slides from last year's plays will be shown.

Free flicks stage Cosby-Welch comedy

By Mary Pat McGinnis

Stout's Film Commission will presnt "Mother, Jugs and Speed," at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 26 at Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch star in this comedy as operators of a private ambulance service, who try to outmaneuver their creditors and competitors. Incidentally, they do try to save lives along the way. Rated PG.



BAD BOY —
"The Band That Made Milwaukee Famous," Bad Boy brought their high energy show to Stout last night. Bad Boy unwound in front of a packed and enthusiastic crowd at the snack bar. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Joni Mitchell progresses with Mingus jazz tribute

By Mary Pat McGinnis

In an Aug. 19 performance at the Minneapolis Auditorium, Joni Mitchell successfully combined her folk beginnings with the jazz influences she has now progressed to.

From her "Big Yellow Taxi" opener to her second encore "Woodstock," an enthusiastic and polite audience saw Mitchell at her best.

The first half of her 90 minute set contained material from several older albums, noteably "Ladies of the Canyon" and "Hejira". Though familiar, the songs were given an extra punch with saxophone leads complementing Mitchell's vocals.

Enjoying the audience's reaction to her progression into jazz, Mitchell ventured into material from her latest release "Mingus." The new album is a result of her collaboration with the late Charles Mingus. Mingus was a famous jazz composer.

The new material, though unusual, seems a natural step for the always progressive Mitchell. Mitchell's fluctuating tonal qualities combined with the improvisations of the saxophone and guitar for a sophisticated and unique blend.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
STOUT
BOOKSTORE

WELCOMES STUDENTS BACK

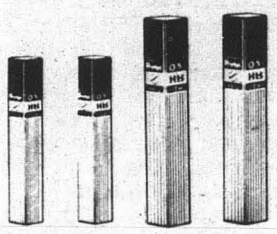
This Year We Feature:

- A Great, Expanded School & Art Supplies Department (or any opening specials)
- Lower Record Album Prices! ($5.79 for $7.98 list l.p.'s)
- More Campus Wear & Clothing (many new styles for fall)
- A Fine Selection of Paperback Books.

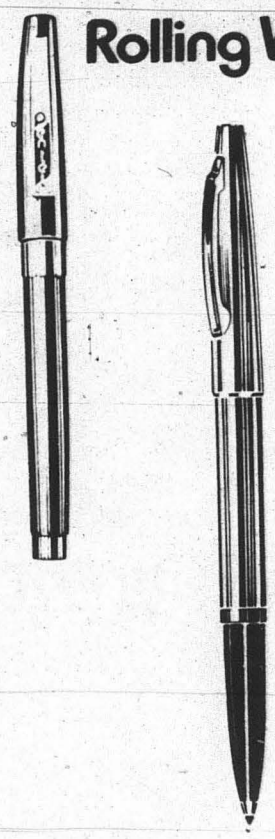
Step to the head of the class with...

Pentel®
Pentel of America, Ltd.

HI-POLYMER™ LEADS



Rolling Writer® pen



Refillable Rolling Writer® pen

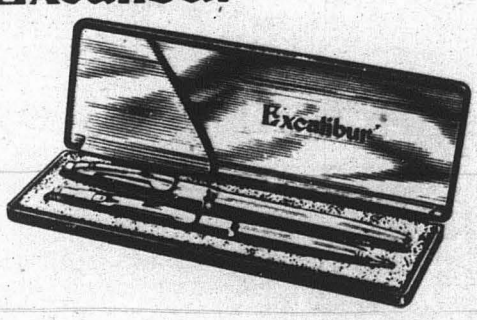
Ball Pentel™

Sharp Automatic Pencil

pro/am® Automatic Pencil

0.5mm ultra-fine lead. 70% thinner than regular fine-line lead

Excalibur



AVAILABLE AT
THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
BASEMENT OF THE STUDENT UNION

Sports

Serrano on Sports

by Margarita Serrano

Welcome Back! It's already August 23 and we're back again for another wild and crazy sports season! Stout's fall sport teams have already begun practicing hard and getting ready for the coming year, which we all hope to be a winning season!

The teams welcome and encourage fans to come watch them despite the recent change in admission fee. Already a lot of comments have been made about the charge of these game passes, and in next week's column I will explain this new policy and the reasons for charging at the games.

If any of you would like to express your views about this new change, you may do so by leaving your comments in my mailbox at the Stoutonia office. Until next week!

Phy. Ed. staff adds versatile, young trainer

By Margarita Serrano

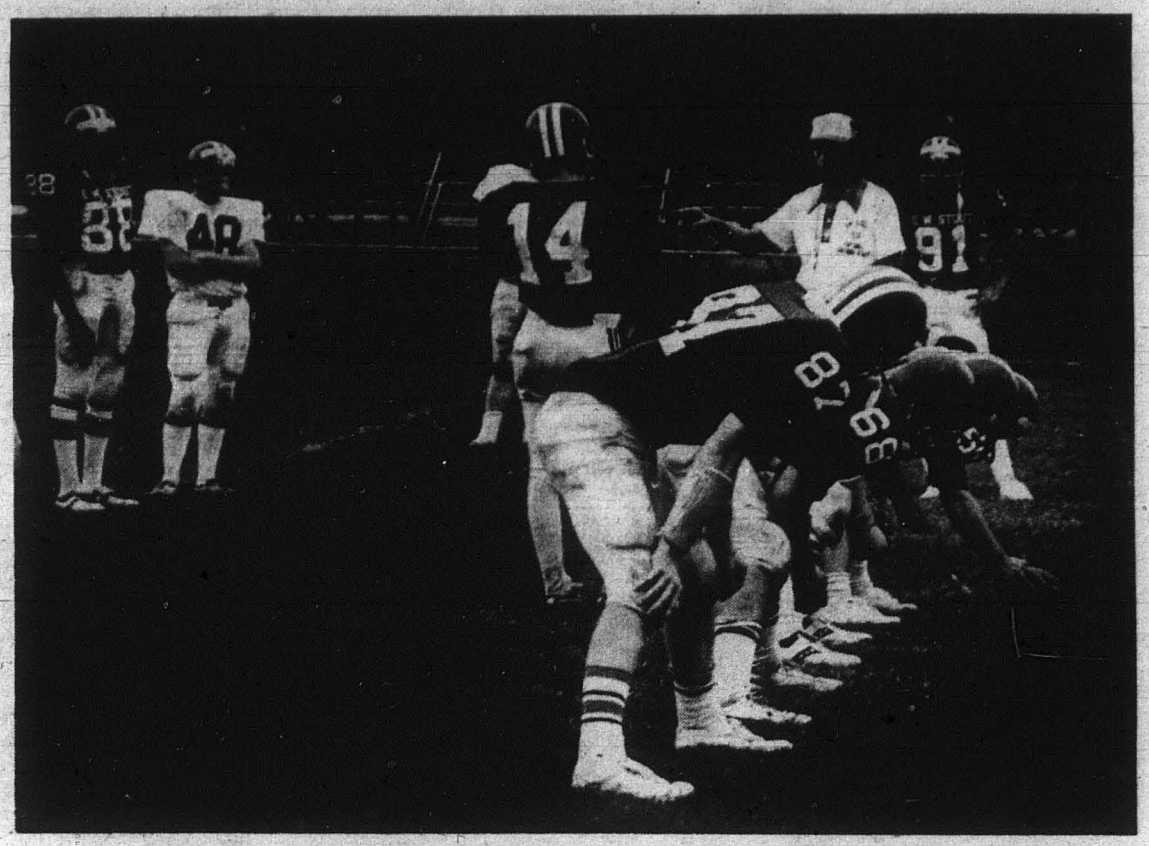
As the school year beings, we see the recognizable old faces and many new fresh faces. Among the new faces is that of Aldo Melchiori - Stout's new head trainer. He will also be the new swim coach, and teach two courses: athletic training and kinesiology.

Aldo, a native of Klamath Falls, Oregon, is a young, energetic man with blonde hair, gold wire-rimmed glasses, and a friendly smile. When talking to him, you see that he has a terrific sense of humor and an immense passion for studying. He has been in college for nine years and has five majors. He first attended Southern Oregon University where he was majoring in psychology and anthropology.

From there he went to the Oregon Institute of Technology and obtained a degree in auto diesel mechanics.

After that, he continued on to Oregon State University where he majored in athletic training and physical education.

Last, he went to the University of Arizona-Tuscon and completed a master's degree in physical education. When asked whether he had finally concluded his studies, he said, "I hope to have my doctorate in kinesiology within the next five years!"



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE—
Head football coach, Lyle Eidness, instructs his freshman football squad on the fundamentals of Stout Football.-(Layne Pitt Photo)

Work cut out for gridders

Coming off a 7-3 season, Coach Lyle Eidsness and the Stout Bluedevils have their work cut out for them. When asked if the team would improve last year's record Eidsness said, "Beating a season like last year's isn't easy. Although this year we have more quality football players, many lack the experience of varsity play, and if we could get them to come together I feel we can match or better last year's record." (The 7-3 record is the best in the Stout's history.)

Practice has started and already 127 players have been on the field, which sets another school record of most players to go out for football in one season.

Key returning players for Stout this year include: senior Steve Burr, Stout's all-time rushing leader; seniors Joe Bullis, and Vince Gullo, team captains. According to Eidsness, both had great seasons last year and are expected to have an even better season this year; Tom Paulus, junior defensive linebacker is returning for his third season and is out to prove that he is one of the conference's top linebackers.

WELCOME TO STOUT —
Stout's new Head Trainer, Aldo Melchiori, checks out a shoulder injury of freshman football player, Bill Hendricks. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Sports schedule

Sept. 8 Winona State Away 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 UW-Superior Home 7:30 p.m. - (Hall of Fame Game)
Sept. 22 UW-Oshkosh Away 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 UW-Eau Claire Home 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 UW-Whitewater Away 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 13 UW-Stevens Point Home 1:30 p.m. - (Homecoming)
Oct. 27 Uw-Duluth Home 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 UW-River Falls Away 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 10 UW-LaCrosse Home 1:00 p.m. - (Parent's Day)

Stout athlete tries for pros

Duane "Duke" Johnson, hockey standout for Stout the past two seasons, has been granted a tryout with the Minnesota North Stars at the club's September training camp at Met Center.

The 6'3", 210-pound left winger was leading scorer for Stout in the 1877-78 season. Johnson also played center for Stout and for the Hennepin Hordiques of the United States Hockey League. He was top scorer for the Nordiques in 1976-77 and also for his Cooper High School hockey squad.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Crystal, Minn., and is majoring in industrial education at Stout.

At the North Star's training camp, which opens Sept. 17, Johnson will have an opportunity to join top amateur talent from all parts of the country in training and playing with the pros in practice, scrimmage and game situations, and in performing before scouts representing all levels of hockey — amateur and professional.

IM brochure makes appearance

The 1979-80 Intramural and Recreation brochure is now ready for distribution. The publication contains information on intramural program regulations, Fieldhouse facilities, the 1979-80 intramural sports calendar upcoming running events, etc.

All on campus students will receive a copy in their campus mail boxes. Off campus students should check their boxes in the Student Center for their copy. Faculty and staff will receive one through campus mail. Extra copies may be picked up at the IM-Rec. Office.

Facility News

The Stout pool will open for recreational swim on Monday, Aug. 27th. Work is being completed by the university paint shop staff in both the Johnson Fieldhouse men's shower room and the weight room. The shower facilities should be ready for use on Thursday afternoon while the weight room will open Thursday noon.

A two-week schedule listing hourly and daily availability of the gymnasium, pool, weight room, indoor track, and tennis courts is published every other week and may be obtained from the IM-Open Recreation Office, room 106A, fieldhouse. The first issue will be available on Monday, Aug. 27th.

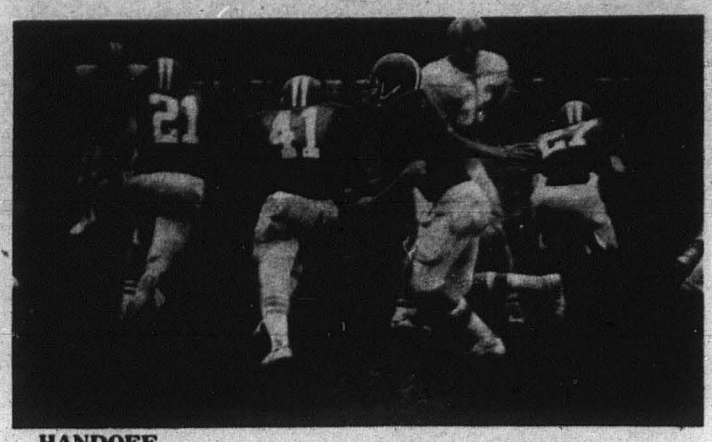
The Stout intramural sports program announces entry deadlines for the fall season:

Field goal kicking (men, women) - 5 p.m. Wed., Sept. 5; Flag football (men, women, co-rec) - 5 p.m. Wed. Sept. 5; Tennis singles tourney (men, women) - 5 p.m. Wed., Sept. 12; 1-pitch softball (men, women) - 5 p.m. Tues., Sept. 18; Innertube basketball (men, women) - 5 p.m. Tues., Oct. 2; Golf (men, women, co-rec.) - 5 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 4; For further information, rule sheets and entry blanks, stop by the Intramural and Recreation Office, room 106A of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Rec Milers Club

The 1979-80 edition of the Stout Rec Milers Club is now accepting entries through the first five weeks of first semester. Joggers and swimmers record their own daily mileage by turning slips into the IM-Rec Office.

Daily totals are recorded by the rec. staff and progress records are updated every other week on the IM bulletin board. Successful participants are rewarded for their efforts with certificates and T-shirts. Join up today — it's for you own good!



HANDOFF—
Returning quarterback, Ken Kartman, hands off to all-conference back Steve Burr in action on the practice field on Monday.-(Layne Pitt Photo)

S-T-R-E-T-C-H —
Rip Davey, returning sophomore on the cross-country team, discovered legs just don't bend like they used to during the team's first workout Monday. - (Ross Page Photo)

Track star earns medal of honor

UW-Stout's Chris Iselin, an outstanding performer in track from Wausau, has been named to receive the Wisconsin State University Conference Medal of Honor.

The Medal of Honor is presented to a student from each of the nine state conference schools annually. Awards are based on athletic ability, academic application and leadership.

Iselin, a senior, is majoring in industrial education. His 6'11" high jump this spring established a new conference record.

Iselin is an "inspiration to others in the conference," said track coach Bob Kamish. "He is an asset to our program. His leadership on and off the field is a way of life for him."

Morrie's Hair Care Center
Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON — STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN
We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.
235-7620 139 Main
Next to Ted's Pizza Palace

NEW & RETURNING STUDENTS
WELCOME BACK!
Double Bubble
Tuesday Nite 9:00 - 11:00
25¢ & 40¢ Taps -
Mixed Drinks
★ Free peanuts
Friday Nite 3:00 - 6:00
25¢ & 40¢ Taps
Mixed Drinks
See Ya There
the Meet Market
Mon.-Sat. 3 - Close
Sun. 7-1 a.m.
545 Broadway 235-9995

BACK PACKS..... $5.95 & up
SPEEDO SWIMSUITS
MALE $8.50 & up FEMALE $13.50 & up
GYM SUITS - SOX - SHORTS - SHIRTS
BROWNING ARCHERY HEADQUARTERS
$79 & up
MAGNUM FORCE BANTAMS ON HAND
Package Discounts - Camouflage Clothing
Long's
THE SPORTS STORE
2512 N. WILSON, MENOMONIE
430 WATER STREET, EAU CLAIRE

Perform
in the
Symphonic Singers
Chamber Singers
University Choir
1 credit
CONTACT:
Patrick M. Liebergen
A.A. 323D
232-1335

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

HOUSING WANTED

1 male student needs housing. Will share apartment, house, or whatever. Call Larry at 235-4855.

WANTED

Someone to clean our house. Near Doug and Mary's Restaurant. Half-day Thurs. or Friday. Supply own transportation. Call Sara at x-1168 or 235-7925.

Females needs place to live for 2nd quarter only! Please call 538-4985 or write Ellen Everson, 2253 Dewey St., Whitehall, WI 54773.

Stoutonia classified advertisers. Sell, buy or find whatever you desire. Cheap rates and they work everytime! Drop in **Stoutonia** office in basement of Student Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Family Learning Center, Inc. A parent cooperative pre-school eduation program for children ages 2-6, is now accepting registration for fall. Morning and afternoon openings are available. Enrollment is limited and the program fills up fast! Interested parents can call Lynn LaVenture at 235-6526 or Marcia Avery at 235-0303.

MEETINGS

Dont' miss the first Fashion Forum meeting. Dynamic Joni Jacobson from Cedrics in Minneapolis, the store with the personal touch will speak Wed., Sept. 5, 210AA, 7 p.m.

Home Ec in Business majors!! Start thinking about joining the HEIB club. The first meeting will be the third Mon. in Sept. More info to come. Think of new ideas for field trips, speakers, fund raisers, etc.

FOR SALE

Need household furnishings? We have it all including collectibles, antiques, paperbacks, gimmicks and things. Only one mile north on Highway 25. Phone 235-7702.

Daybed, chairs, lamps, didhses, two bikes, trikes, speakers, Girard turntable, ice-cream maker, grill; Sat., Aug. 25, 9-3 p.m. 400 17th St. N.E.

New Dorm refrigerator, 1.8 cubic feet with freezer. Cost $100.00 Call Joe 232-1328 or 235-5075.

5 gallon aquarium with black cast iron stand, air pump, filter, net, and more. Call 235-6207 for more info.

Stoutonia subscriptions! $7.50 for one year of good times & good memories. Keep grandparents, parents & friends in touch with your school happenings. Price can't be beat! Stop in **Stoutonia** office in basement of Student Center.

1962 Chevy, 4 door. Excellent runner, good on gas. Phone 235-9557.

HELP WANTED

Looking for student to babysit two pre-schoolers in my home, noon to 5 p.m., either Tuesday or Wednesday every week. Call 235-7002.

Students to insert newspapers at the Dunn County News. Must be available Monday and Tuesday. Call 235-3411.

PERSONAL

Stout collegiate 4-H Club is preparing for a new year. For more information about one of Stout's newest and exciting clubs, call Steve or Layne at x1397.

Hi to the 5 crazy & wild women living in the JD house. Hope you all have a great year.

Three really dull, boring men in search of six exciting women. Call x2372.

G.L.A.D.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development -- your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie

offering: Social Events in Menomonie & Elsewhere
Resource persons and materials
Supportive discussions
Confidentiality assured

G.L.A.D. meets twice a month at members' homes in the Menomonie area (transportation available). Call the Gay Hot Line from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday at 235-9426 for more information.

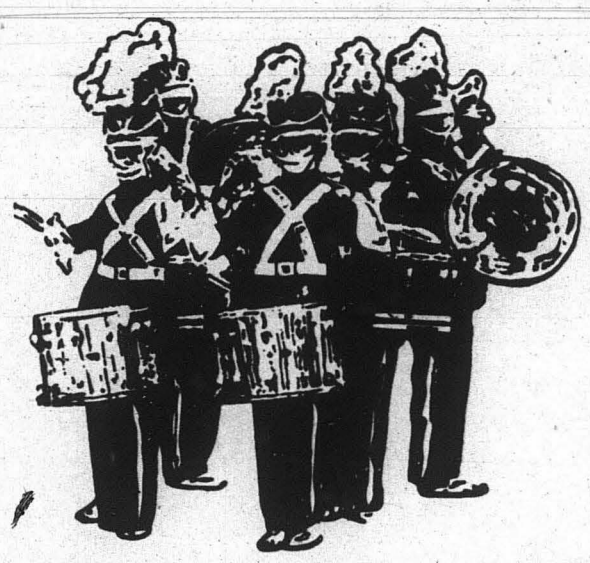
Register Now For Fall Classes

CREATIVE DANCE STUDIO

***Children:* Ballet & Tap, Preschool Dance**

***Adults:* Dance-Exercise, Belly Dance**

Call Theodora 235-2210



THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND

Has Openings In All Sections

Interested Instrumentalists
May Contact

LYNN PRITCHARD, Director

A. A. 323 B

232-1335

1 credit/semester

Dear students:

Classified ads will be accepted by the STOUTONIA. A classified ad can be a personal message to someone special, something for sale or a place to make announcements for meeting times, or whatever you would like.

The hours classified ads are accepted:

Monday - All Day
Tuesday - Before 12:00.

The rates:

Student - .75 first 25 words
Non-student - $1.50 first 25 words
.05 for each word after .25.

Payment in advance by cash or check.
We hope to see you in the future.

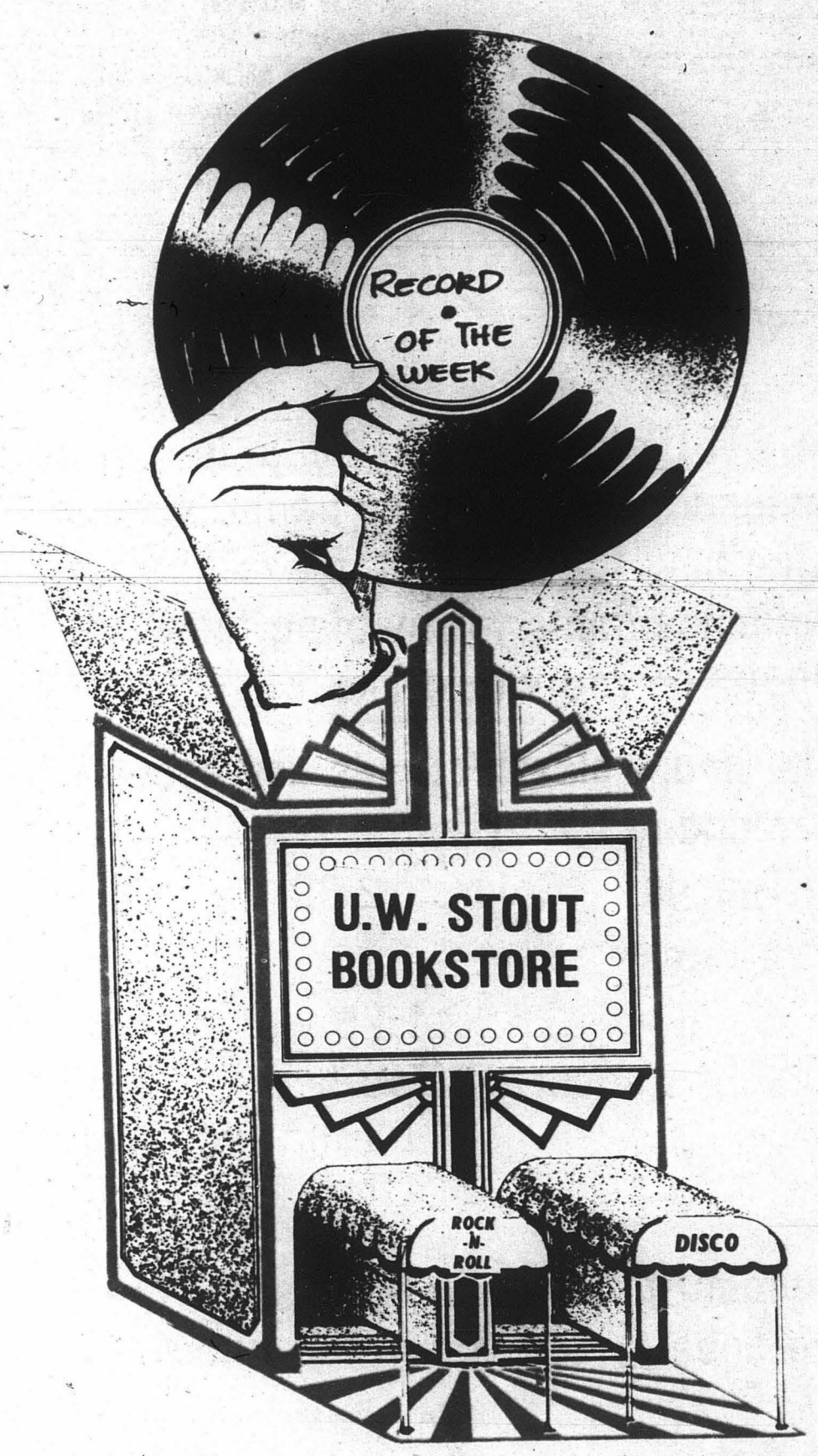
Sincerely,

THE STOUTONIA

DEADLINE IS 12 NOON

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Record(s) Of The Week



Little River Band
"FIRST UNDER THE WIRE"

Super Tramp
"BREAKFAST IN AMERICA"

Cheap Trick
"AT BUDOKAN"

All $5.99

(Reg. $6.69)

Prices good thru Wed., Aug. 29th

The Stoutonia

Vol. 69 — No. 2 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, August 30, 1979

State's budget challenged against rising tuition costs

by Ted Schlenker

"You can take a half hour to write your legislator. Or, you can bitch while your tuition continues to rise." This is a quote by the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Government (U.C.).

The problem of rising tuition cost is not a result of inflation itself, but is the result of how the state has decided to budget its money. The state's system is being challenged by U.C.

The state has recently thrown out the latest budget proposed by U.C. to financially aid the U.W. student and to increase faculty pay.

The United Council is a federation of the student governments from the 13 University of Wisconsin campuses and the President's Council, which represents the 14 Universities of Wisconsin Center campuses. It is the largest advocacy group for students in Wisconsin.

The budget suggested a short term plan to appropriate more money towards student loans and work study. It also suggested an increase in faculty pay.

Along with the short term plan U.C. presented a long term plan to put an end to the way the state determines how much of the cost of education U.W. students are actually responsible for. This is calculated by what is called the Fixed Cost Formula.

The Fixed Cost Formula, according to Tim Fleming, president of the United Council, requires students to pay 25 percent of their tuition. Even though tuition could cost thousands of dollars the U.W. student would still be required to pay a quarter of that cost.

The Fixed Cost Formula is a paved road to continuing rising tuition, and the fear is it may become a private road for the rich. According to U.C. the state should appropriate more money towards education. U.W. students have chosen to go along with the public higher education and go to school to one day support the American way of life. Therefore it is the state's responsibility to make its schools accessible to everyone, and keep public institutions open to the public.

U.C. says, "The only way to get this bill through the state is to write the Wisconsin legislators." For more information contact the Stout Student Association in the Student Union basement Rm. 102.

CATCH—

Frisbee seems to be the name of the game here. Freshman Jim Cardiff spent a portion of his first weekend of school demonstrating fancy moves and tricky catches. (Layne Pitt photo)

Pedestrians, motorists disregarding the law

By Shirley Holten

Motorists and pedestrians are endangering each others' lives in total disregard for the law, and if it doesn't stop, both may be ticketed, says Wayne Heikkila, Menomonie police chief.

"I think there's a real danger of somebody being injured. We're trying to keep somebody from getting killed," said Heikkila.

He noted that his office and city hall have received barrage of calls from Menomonie residents complaining about the traffic hysteria. The chief doesn't specifically point a finger at students, but states that the majority of problems are student related.

A prime problem area is the site of the new stoplight between Fleming Hall and JTC. The stoplight was constructed by the State Highway Department as a result of student concern for safety at that busy intersection, said Heikkila.

"If pedestrians ignore the stoplight, while motorists are following the instruction of the lights, the intersection becomes more dangerous than it was without the light," he said.

Heikkila pointed at South Broadway and Main Streets as other problem areas. Simply stated, he wants students to "obsrve the crosswalks and stoplights." Addressing the fact that his department will ticket violators he said, "We really have no alternative, those are the tools we have to work with."

Another problem the police are concerned about is the parking of cars in crosswalks, driveways and near fire hydrants. He noted that cars would be ticketed and towed in these situations.

Furthermore, Heikkila cited that he would encourage people to observe the open-container law downtown. Speaking of the downtown situation in general, he said, "I don't mind folks having fun, but they must keep it within limits.

"A lot of citizens determine their image and attitude of Stout by the filth on the streets Saturday and Sunday mornings." He pointed to cups and cans and other litter as being scattered in the streets.

Heikkila says that he is interested in working with students to solve the problems of traffic, parking and the downtown area. One idea the department is working on is to have a foot patrol officer around to answer questions and develop good relations between the police and the students.

New computer to cut energy usage

Remodeling projects, new federal energy conservation guidelines and the future installation of a complete central computer system are among the many projects being implimented to cut down on energy use at Stout.

The new computer system will moniter all equipment in buildings on campus. When installed the new computer will make it possible to cut down on energy usage by permitting the equipment in campus buildings to run only when needed.

Presently, most equipment is controlled by time clocks. Daniel Newhall, director of Stouts physical plant said, "Time clocks don't make allowances for such things as vacated buildings. This computer will allow for early shutdowns and changes in schedules and thus save otherwise wasted energy."

The system, which is expected to cost about $360 thousand dollars will be capable of handling expansion needs such as new buildings and remodeled facilities.

Along with the new computer there are numerous other energy conservation projects being undertaken. Most projects are being funded by the State of Wisconsin which pays the complete cost if the project is accepted.

Newhall mentioned that improving air handlers, cooling coils, lighting fixtures, and other small remodeling projects are some energy conservation projects that have already been undertaken.

Presently Stout has the third best rating for energy use per square foot out of the entire U.W. system. Newhall stated that the campuses with first and second ratings are further south which might account for their better record.

Newhall is in charge of what he calls an "energy management team." The group is made up of various maintenance employees and its purpose is to inspect buildings on campus and determine what improvements are needed to cut down on energy use. So far about three buildings have been inspected with changes forthcoming in the future.

Also the new federal energy conservation guidelines require that thermostats be set no higher than 68 degrees during cold months and no lower than 78 degrees during warm months. The new guidelines were issued on July 23, but instructions for implementation of the program were not received until last week.

Newhall expects a significant reduction in energy use when planned projects have been completed.

Inside:

Section I

Landlord-tenant union . . . . Page 2

Hydro-hydra car . . . Page 3

Car pooling . . . . . Page 3

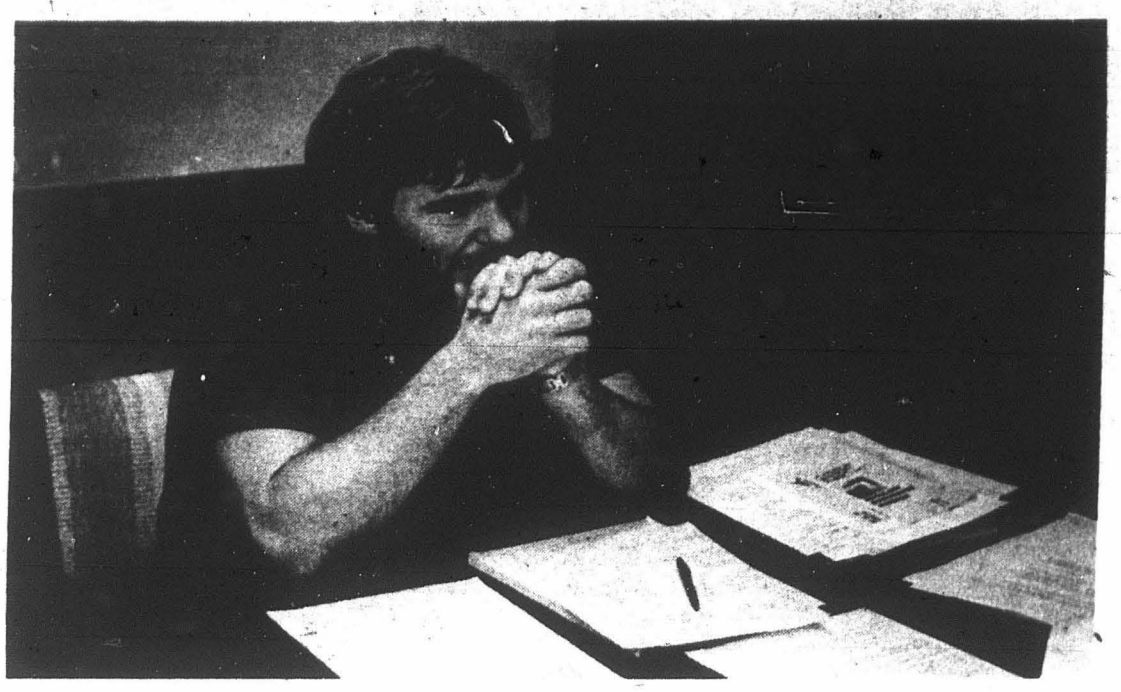
Section II

Renaissance juggler . . . . . Page 1

Beer, pizza and tests . . . . . Page 4

Solar energy expo. . Page 7

Personal priorities stated by SSA president



SSA PRESIDENT GREG LARSON

Greg Larsen, the president of the University Student Senate, said that the reapportionment of the senate is his top priority for the Tenth Congress of the association, in an interview with the Stoutonia Monday.

Larsen said that the four issues that constitute his own personal priority for the senate are: reapportionment of the senate, the United Council of UW Student Governments, the Chamber of Commerce, and the operation of the student government in general.

Reapportionment, the first priority, is a large scale evaluation and possible restructuring of the senate in terms of how representative the board is of the Stout community.

Structurally the senate was designed almost ten years ago and the composition of the Stout community has changed since then . This is apparent today as the Greek organizations on campus constitute roughly one-sixth of the student body, while they have 15 percent of the vote in the senate.

Another discrepancy is that currently close to 60 percent of students live off campus, while the off-campus vote only carries approximately 16 percent of the SSA.

Second on Larsen's list is the United Council of UW Student Governments (U.C.). U.C. is in trouble financially, caused by losing the membership of UW-Madison in the federation and various problems member schools are having in paying their dues. These problems have had an adverse effect on the Council. Larsen is interested in salvaging the organization.

The third priority is the senate's and students continuing role in the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce.

Finally Larsen cited his hope to see the senate work together more as a whole. Larsen says, the senate needs to work more, "in the same direction." He'd like to see the organization's constitution cleaned up, noting certain amendments that need revision. He also would like to see improvement in public relations area. He said that various ideas are in the planning stages in that direction.

Help available for students with problem landlords

by Jodi Last

The Stout Student Association, has within its realm a division entitled the Landlord-Tenant Union. The Landlord-Tenant Union was organized to assist students in problems relating to disagreements with the landlords.

Wendy Stouffer, serves as the reference person for this organization. When presented with a conflict, Stouffer does research with area attorneys, finds out what options are available. and then relays this information to the questioning person or persons.

Recently Stouffer has offered aid in a variety of problems. One problem involved a discriminatory rental practice where the tenants were wanted out because of differing moral values with their landlord. Another, relating to questionable business practices, involved a confusing billing for utilities. Other problems were lease, validity, building code operations, and security deposits.

Stouffer feels that many problems result due to unfamiliarity with legal terms in contracts. Again, Wendy obtains her information from area attorneys.

From there she can clear up confusing contract sentences, stating exactly what the contract means. She avoids offering direct advice, figuring to alleviate conflicts for her and those persons she is helping.

Wendy Stouffer is he person to check into if you or your friends currently have a pro lem or need contract explaining. Ms. Stouffer is willing and able to assist students.

Instead of smoldering in angry confusion, check out the Landlord-Tenant Union at the Stout Student Association in the Union.

Welcome Back
To Our Grand Opening Sale

COMBINATION PLANTER
Which contains 3 different foliage
SALE $2.49 Reg. $4.49

STOUT STUDENT ONLY SPECIAL
3 carnations in bud vase with baby's breath
SALE $3.29 Reg. $5

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE AND FLORAL
817 Broadway

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 - 5:30
Saturday 8:30 - 5:00

235-5529

FLORISTS' TRANSWORLD DELIVERY FTD SELECTED MEMBER

TREAT
YOURSELF TO A
NEW CUT OR STYLE
AND
TRY OUR LATEST FEATURE

NATURAL COSMETICS
AND VITAMINS BY
MYRA DEANE

Alma's
BEAUTY SALON

Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri 8-6
Sat 8-4

1321 Broadway — 235-5176

News Brief

Economic trend is recession

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators dropped 0.4 percent last month, after a .3 percent dip in June and a 2.2 percent fall in April. The Commerce Department said a recession started during the second quarter and may continue through 1979 — some say 1980.

Pope coming to U.S.

Pope John Paul II will become the first pontiff to visit the White House when he visits the U.S. in October. Other stops will be Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Des Moines.

Thatcher visits Northern Ireland

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited with security chiefs yesterday, discussing recent Irish Republican Army bombings and the possibility of Protestant backlash. It was a move to tighten security in the wake of the IRA slaying of Lord Mountbatten, three companions and 18 soldiers Monday.

Soviets criticize U.S.

The Soviet newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta reported yesterday that U.S. "provacateurs" baited Bolshoi Ballet defector Alexander Godunov with promises of "mountains of gold and a sea of whiskey" and then started "dirty slanderous rumors" to make him leave his wife.

Pentagon helps Chrysler

Washington columnist Jack Anderson reports the Pentagon is engaged in a "quiet but massive bailout" of Chrysler. Anderson says the Army wants to buy 7,000 of Chrysler's XM-1 "super tanks" for a reported $7-10 billion. The trouble with the tanks, though, says Anderson is that they are vulnerable to sand and dirt, break down repeatedly and 279 design modifications have already been made or planned.

Great Chicago Fire

The Associated Press reported that St. Michael's Church in Chicago is selling heaps of ashes it claims is left over from the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Donald Miller, said the ashes are being sold as a collectible to help finance a $2.5 million church renovation.

Prime interest rate now 12¼ percent

In the wake of efforts by new Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker to fight inflation, major banks raised the prime rate to a record 12¼ percent Tuesday. Some economists believe that by raising interest rates the Federal Reserve risks causing an even deeper recession.

Scientists find evidence of new atomic substance

An international team of physicist said Tuesday that they have found evidence of new partical, the gluon, that hold together the centers of atoms like glue. Scientists at a physics symposium in Batavia, IL., presented the first direct evidence for the elusive gluon particle, which was predicted about a decade ago.

Hydro-Hydra competes for future in energy conservation

By Cheryl O'Neil

One faculty wife is still waiting for her husband to find time for them to "do something" this summer. Two girlfriends had to go visit their boyfriends at the power mechanics lab on campus, or not see them at all.

Is this the tale of truant husbands and boyfriends? No. Instead it's a non-fiction story that depicts Stout's entry into national competition for students.

The competition is called SCORE meaning Student Competition on Relative Engineering. It is sponsored by the world famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

This year's competition is being held at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Detroit, MI. The vehicle was to be designed as energy-efficient and practical.

Stout's answer was the Hydro-Hydra-I, which has no need for gas. It utilizes hydrogen power instead. And while precise mileage ratings are not available now, it is predicted that the vehicle should give the equivalent of at least 70 miles per gallon in the city and 80 miles on the highway.

How did the Hydro-Hydra-I stand up to the competition in Michigan? While official results are not yet available, Ed Morical, associate professor of energy and transportation here reveals that, "Hydro-Hydra-I rated top in two categories - innovative ideas and sales ability." But as far as the overall competition goes, the vehicle suffered a major set back.

On a test-drive before the competition, it was discovered that the 16-horsepower engine would not give the engine enough power. It was decided that a 18-horsepow engine would be used, but there simply was not enough time to get the vehicle ready for running on the day of the competition.

Morical and Dr. Jim Collier, adviser in the energy and transportation department have been working with a team of approximately 30 students on the car since March.

It is the dedication of the students and others concerned with the project that Morical praises most. Morical devoted his entire summer to the project. It is his wife who is still waiting for them to "do something" this summer.

In the last three weeks before competition team members were in the lab almost around the clock. Morical said "I would push the students out of the room and before I could shut the door they would be back in the lab."

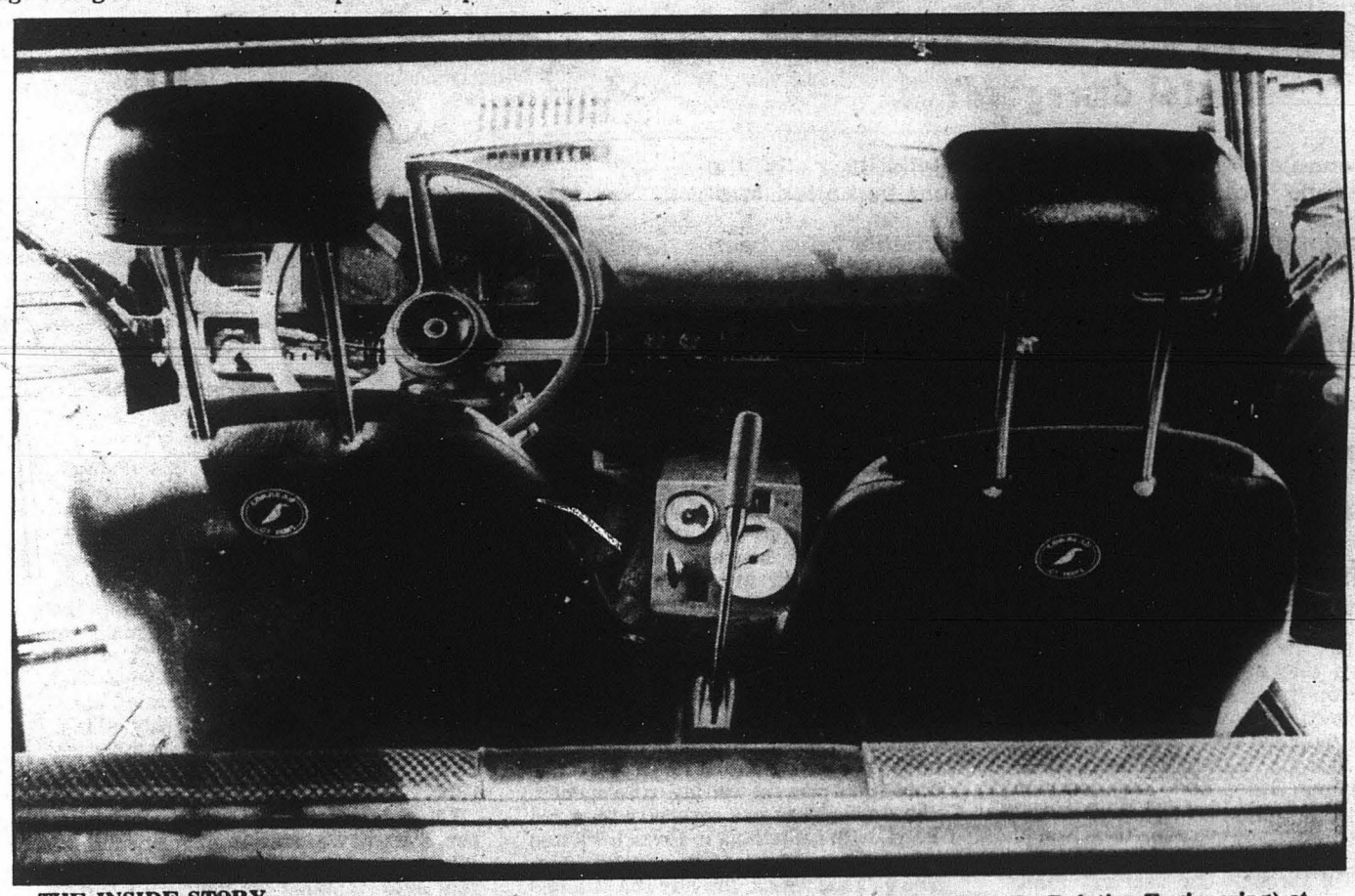
One team member, Brad Thacher, a senior in industrial education, when questioned said his involvement was an interesting experience. "It was a good reward to go up to Detroit last week." Thacher himself couldn't begin to count the number of hours he had spent on the vehicle.

Hydro-Hydra-I used a modified body from Dodge Omni donated by the Chrysler Corporation. In fact, 80 percent of everything used on the car was donated, by organizations, businesses and individuals.

Morical said about $30 thousand was spent on the project. The Stout Foundation gave $5 thousand and SCORE donated money for traveling and other expenses.

As of now, work is continuing to try to get the car on the road by the first weekend in October. Morical and his team are committed to driving the Board of Regents to and from their hotel as they visit UW-Stout that weekend. There are also plans for Homecoming the following weekend, a meeting of university advisers in November, and the St. Paul Autorama this winter.

The Hydro-Hyrda-I was one of the main attractions at the Solar Expo held on the Stout campus last weekend.



THE INSIDE STORY — The passenger's view of the Hydro-Hydra-I, Stout's hydrogen powered energy efficient vehicle, displayed at the Solar Expo Saturday. The vehicle was also entered in SCORE (Student Competition On Relative Engineering) at General Motors in Detroit and placed high in two categories. (Ross Page photo)

Car pooling available for students

by Julie Mattson

Crowded parking lots, long rides to campus, and the high price of gas are all reasons why a car pooling service is now offered at Stout for commuting students.

The service was developed by Deb Runnoe, SSA senator-at-large, as a result of much student interest. Runnoe worked last year with campus development concerning the parking issue. This past summer with the help of campus development and SSA, she organized this student service.

"Car pooling has many advantages for Stout commuters," said Runnoe. More parking spaces are available, riders share an otherwise expensive ride and it's a good way to make new friends.

Those interested should fill out the appropriate card found on the ride board in the Union. Pink cards are used for rides wanted and red cards for riders wanted.

"The first day of classes all of the cards were full. I feel it's going really well," said Runnoe. She added that there were cards from Elmwood, Eau Claire and the Cities.

Student input is needed to evaluate the project. "I'd like to get more of the students reactions," said Runnoe. If you have any input or interest in this service, please contact Deb Runnoe or stop in the SSA Office.

Opinions

Editorial

Total disregard?

Menomonie Police Chief Wayne Heikkila calls the above scene "total disregard." It should be called total waste!

The stoplight was put up because students have been demanding protection at this intersection for years. So after much discussion, the state spent thousands of taxpayers' dollars and put up a nice little traffic control.

The effort's been a waste because the students who need it, obviously don't heed it.

Watch'n the River Flow

Spacing out

Kevin Wilde

Did you ever spend an afternoon wondering whether the day was Tuesday or Thursday? Did you ever walk into a classroom and wonder if it was the right day for that class?

If you have, you've been affected by SPACE OUT. Space out — or spacing out — is a frightening moment when your brain refuses to function. It goes blank and you begin to wonder. You wonder who you are, what you are doing and what you were wondering about in the first place.

Did you ever rush into a room to grab something, and after arriving, wonder what you were looking for? Did you ever remember what you were after — hours later?

You've been spacing out.

Did you ever run into the girl of your dreams in a bar, make the move on her and then forget her name? Did you ever forget your own name?

What is the cause of this dreaded disease? Drug overuse? Maybe. Brain Rot? Possibly. I have three main theories on the cause of space out.

The first I call Record Skip Syndrome. It suggests that the mind is like a long-playing record. The think-needle tracks smoothly inward on the grooves of your thoughts. But for some personalities, their minds have been scratched. Their think-needle hits the damaged grooves and repeats the same groove, over and over and over. The mind spaces out.

PRESCRIPTION: A hard hit to the head to unstick the needle. Chances of recovery are fifty-fifty.

The second theory is called TV Test patternitis. Your think-mechanism is similar to a television, with dramas, game shows and comedies being broadcasted. Suddenly, your thought tubes start to overheat. Your whole mind is being overworked and is about to explode. At the last possible moment an unkown mechanism flashes a test pattern and announces, "Warning! Warning! This is a space-test of the emergency overload system. This is only a test."

PRESCRIPTION: A two week vacation from the pressures of school. Chances of recovery are high; chances of returning to school are very low.

Now, the third theory seems to be the strongest. It postulates that...

Uhm...

Uhm...

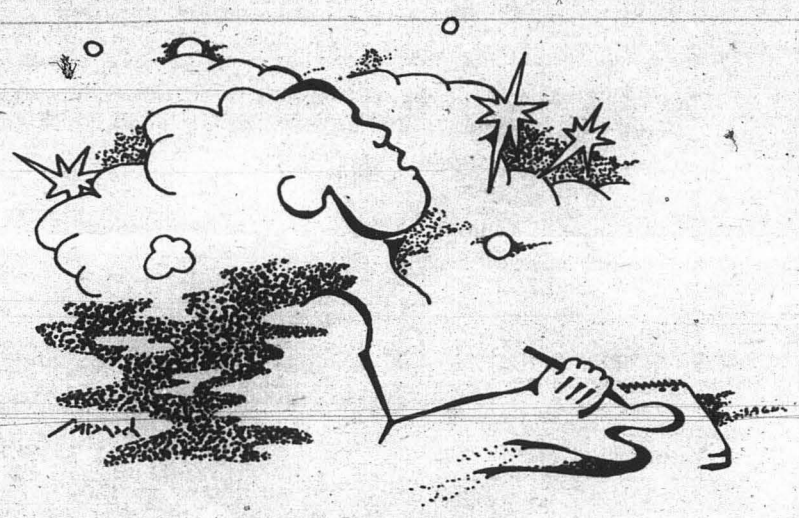
Oh, excuse me. Where was I?

Yes, that's it — spacing out.

Of course, spacing out can happen at any time, at any place. I have three theories on the causes of space out. The first one I call Record Skip Syndrome...

The first one I call Record Skip Syndrome...

The first one I call Record Skip Syndrome...



'Slinging Mud'

A column by Kevin Harter

"They say the neon lights are bright on Broadway, they say the girls will treat you right on Broadway."

I went down on Broadway to find out if it was so. I watched the masses of people stagger from one bar to the next, their minds numb. They had one common unifier-they wanted it. And many would go for it, they would seek, they would conquer, they would divide.

I strolled through one faceless mass after another, in and out of the bars on Broadway. Suddenly out of nowhere came my dream girl, my life's goal. My search for the holy Grail was over. She was a ravishing creature. I feasted my lust-filled eyes on her.

There she was, a built Farrah, right off the cover of Vogue. Her stunning brown eyes were like beacons in the night drawing me closer. My nostrils filled with her overpowering fragrance - must be Chloe, excellent choice.

She stood atop her pedestal of spiked heels, the disco lights glittering off her golden necklace and bracelet, in European jeans so tight she must have to be cut out of them. Around her waist she wore a thin gold belt, just like a ribbon on a Chrstimas present waiting to be opened.

Her upper torso was covered with a red T-Shirt, with something in French written on it, as she advertised her bralessness.

She was so elegant, the way she brushed her long caramel hair every five minutes, and stoked it with her long, tender, heavily-manicured and nail-polished hand.

I knew right then it was this fashion merchandising major I would propose marriage to this night.

I fought through the crowd to her side and said. "Oh, Venus my goddess, my love, marry me." She turned away. I knew it was just a ploy, she wasn't the kind of girl who runs hastily into marrige, so I rephrased my question. "You can sleep on it overnight, we'll have a trial honeymoon and see how it comes out."

She began to walk away, I grabbed her, spun her on her spiked heels into my arms, transforming myself into Barry Gibb.

I held her tight and began to serande her. "Here we are in a room full of strangers, standing in the dark, where your eyes could not see me, well I had to follow you, though you did not want me to, that won't stop my loving you, I can't stay away, bringing it on, on those nights on Broadway." (Bee Gees)

Well unfortunately the long, ultra-slim cigarette she was holding got entangled in her curled, blow-dried hair, setting it ablaze. Taking my half-empty keg of beer I doused her. As the beer ran down her body, so did her make-up, revealing a zitty pale complexion, her hair went straight and limp and transformed colors. Damn, beauty isn't even skin deep. You fake, you're no beauty, you even sweat, you're a nothing, you are your own fantasy, a false Cinderella. I fought my way through the open-mouthed crowd onto the street.

Well another wasted night on Broadway. I must be living a Willie Nelson song. As I tucked myself and my battered, but faithful teddy bear, Ziggy into bed, the moon light shines through onto a poster of a beautiful maiden on horseback riding into the sunset. The caption reads, "Alone again, naturally."

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Margarita Serrano
Entertainment Editor .Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted
Advertising Staff ..... Lori Engesether
Laura Vallez
Ruth Rassmussen
Layout-Pasteup Staff ..... Glen Pelishek
Dave Brown
Copy Editors ..... Debbie Peterson
Ann Zappa
Jane Dorphy
Columnists ..... Kevin Wilde
Anthony Aveni
Kevin Harter

Photographers ..... Ross Page
Brenda Widmer
Dick Christensen
Artists-Cartoonists ..... Jeff Cattanach
Barb Baryenbruch
Reporters ..... Ortus F. Adams III
Deon Wichman
Cindi Ristine
Tim Madaus
Mark Dahl
Ted Schlenker
Jodi Last
Julie Mattson
Jackie Lubner
Cheryl O'Neil
Juanita Hayes

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System has required The Stoutonia to print the following statement.

The Stoutonia is a univserity publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system by Section 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

The readers' rite

Open shops wanted back

To the Editor:

I'm a junior in industrial education. A vital element of my education has been cut off this year. In previous years the materials and processes department has had open labs in woodworking and machine shop. This year they have been closed. The reason, I am told, is due to lack of funds.

All of the students in the School of Industry and Technology need the shops open since many courses require a project outside of class.

Also, I need to operate the machines to gain the skill and confidence to teach. Surely an 80 hour, quarter class cannot qualify to instruct others on the same subject. I need to learn by doing and by making my own mistakes. Going to 110 TW allowed me to do this.

I would also like to say something to new students. You will never miss these labs because they have never been available to you, but you are missing out.

Enrollment is increasing and Stout's quality seems to be going down. Classes are overcrowded and the instructors can't spend time with everyone as they once did. This is needed in technical classes.

The cost to finance the open woodworking shop last year was about $1,000 for maintenance and lab supervisor. Why can't it be reopened? The cost is minimal compared to what is required to run this whole university. Or, better yet, because of the minimal cost, why can't they be opened even more this year than last?

Judith Lynn Holzman

To the Editor:

I believe the quality of education at Stout has been affected negatively this semester.

The reason is: ALL the materials and processes open shops have been closed indefinitely. These shops used to be accessible to industrial arts students on weekday evenings to work on their projects.

The materials and processes classes are of a high caliber, and students enrolled in these classes can challenge and develop their skills by constructing anything from a walnut chest of drawers to a complete set of machined socket wrenches.

The only way these feats of craftsmanship and technical skill can develop, is to have a working shop and privilege to spend many hours utilizing these shops.

For students who will be teaching these skills after their graduation, open shops are needed greatly!

Neal G. Genrich

Iranian feedback

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in connection with your editorial of Aug. 23 on Iran.

My purpose is not to defend Khomeini and I admit that things are not going so well in Iran. However, I feel we should not be shortsighted in our judgement over the events in Iran and must be as rational as possible if any fair judgement is to be made.

If we see growing unrest in Iran, it is not merely because of what you had pointed out in your editorial, i.e. executing nearly 500 and banning 25 publications. Rather there are, in my opinion, a number of facts that play important roles in the situation.

Iran is a very diverse country in its religion, culture and language. These diversities have created minorities who have now, after many years, gained the opportunity to speak their minds. Some of them even go as far as fighting with the government to achieve their goals. Most of the time the goals are designed in other parts of the world and are exported to them.

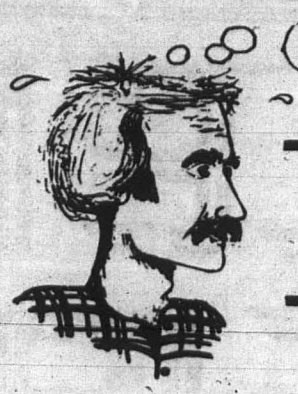
As a reminder, let me point out to you that the Shah's regime was once estimated to have 30,000 full time secret agents (Savak members) working for it. Some of these agents are still at large and have gone underground, causing trouble here and there, hoping to bring back the Shah.

As a result of the Shah's political suffocation, Iran is now facing a lack of experienced government. Some of the present government members are former political prisoners, including the prime minister himself, who in the past were not active in the administration of the country.

The government is not only dealing with a ruined economy, but also has to answer the cries of 79 percent poor population who have been banging on its door for long overdue medical care, education, housing and other social services.

In closing, would you not agree that it takes more than six months to build a country up?

Yours faithfully,
Saman Navab



Cobwebs

Names we forget

Anthony Aveni

Girls, remember walking into a new class and there he was — Mr. Wonderful? You sat down next to him and he said, "I'm yours if you can remember my name." You couldn't.

Or guys, there she was all alone, her boyfriend gone. Smiling she said, "Finally we can be together...can you remember my name?" You grimace as you scour your brain to remember, but to no avail. She cocked a sexy frown and said, "Tch, sorry stranger," before walking away.

I'm sure the same spirit haunts us all. Old man forgetful stands between you and an old friend at the worst times. Forgetfulness stalks us after a summer vacation. Something must be done to rid the campus and downtown of this affliction.

The obvious and outdated nametag device simply will not do. After overindulging at a big party, the easiest thing to remember is what color the tag was or whether the person had good penmanship.

Autographing everyone's forearm is a possible solution. Then when someone gets that uneasy expression on his face (which usually indicates forgetfulness), simply point to his arm. If the person forgets more than three times, autograph it again-only press harder this time.

Or how about a personalized handshake? If the acquaintance continues to be forgetful, add more shakes using different parts of his body until avoidance seems the safest greeting. It may kill a friendship, but he'll probably never forget your name.

Perhaps the next computer item on the market will be a pocket-sized calculator which will pick up coded signals from old-whats-her-face's calculator and transmit her name via hidden earphone. Before she gets within speaking range you can smile back in confidence.

Yes, the new school year is under way. Let's be human and admit our forgetfulness when it occurs. Apologize and try sincerely to remember next time.

The impersonalities of college life are rough enough already. A sincere desire and effort can bring us all a little closer to one another; sometimes more comfortably close than expected.

Films requested

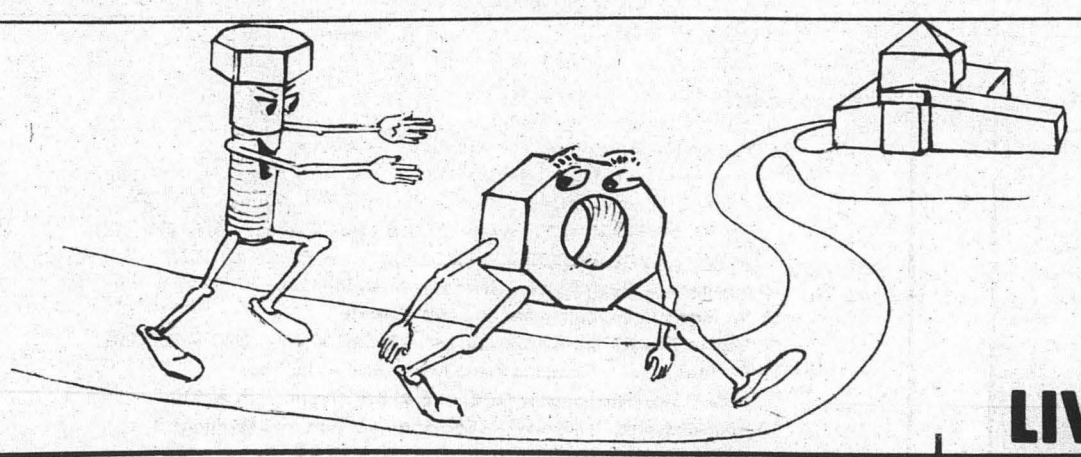
Letter to the Editor:

I would like, before my graduation, to see the UAB Film Commission present on of the following films:

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch,"
"The First Circle,"
"Silent Running,"
"Dr. Strangelove."

I invite all other readers to make known in this space the films they have long wanted to see.

David W. Olson



THREAD YOUR WAY TO THE . . .

CO-NECTION

(Hwy. 29 west 1½ miles)

235-7606

LIVE MUSIC

"IVORY" Thursday Aug. 30 9:30 - 1:30

"NIGHT TRAIN" Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept. 6, 7, 8 9:30 - 1:30

BEER BASH
Wed. & Thurs.
7:30 - 10:00
Adm. - 1.50
Pabst, Lite, Old Style

BEAT THE CLOCK
Fri. & Sat.
3-8
SEE OTHER AD . . .

COUPON
BEER BASH
Wed., Thurs.
ADMIT ONE FREE
With a carload of 4 or more
NO BOOZE
COUPON

CALENDAR FIRST 58

2 Free Flicks "Telefom" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. — A.A. 210
3 LABOR DAY — NO CLASSES
4 Tryouts for "Black Comedy" & "Second Shephards" Play — 7-10 p.m.
Financial Aids Check Dist. — Ballroom — 8:30 - 3:30
5 Tryouts "Black Comedy" & "Second Shephards"
Coffeehouse — Mini Concert — Mike Williams — 8 p.m. — Ballroom
6 Coffeehouse — Robert V. Johnson — Pawn — 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
"Back to School Cookout" — Commons & Tainter
7 Coffeehouse — Robert V. Johnson
8 Women's Tennis — Home — 10 a.m. — Oshkosh
Football — There — Winona State — 7:30
Women's Volleyball Scrimmage — River Falls
Coffeehouse — Robert V. Johnson
9 Free Flicks "An Unmarried Woman" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. — A.A. 210
12 "Davis Import" — Disco — Snackbar — 8 p.m. - 12 midnight
Ideas & Issues — "Stevie Gibson Cartoons" — 12 a.m. — Fireside Lounge
13 Women's Volleyball Scrimmage — 6 p.m. — Here — vs. Macalaster
Coffeehouse — Jim Richie & B.J. Fleming — Pawn — 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
14 Coffeehouse — Richie & Fleming
15 Coffeehouse — Richie & Fleming
Football — Here — 7:30 — Superior — Hall of Fame Game
16 Free Flicks "Foul Play" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 — A.A. 210
18 Ideas & Issues — "Original Comedy Rangers" — 8:30 - 11 p.m. — Snackbar
20 Coffeehouse — Student Talent
21 Women's Tennis — Home — 4:30 — Parkside
Coffeehouse — Student Talent
22 Women's Tennis — Home — 8 a.m. — Whitewater, Green Bay
Coffeehouse — Student Talent
Football — There — 1:30 p.m. — Oshkosh
23 Free Flicks — "California Suite" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 — A.A. 210
25 Dinner Theatre — Diary of Adam & Eve — Ballroom
Women's Tennis — 4 p.m. — Home — vs. Eau Claire
Women's Volleyball — 6 p.m. — Home — vs. Concordia
26 Women's Volleyball Invitational — River Falls
27 Women's Volleyball Invitational — River Falls
Coffeehouse — Claudia Schmidt — Pawn — 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
28 Coffeehouse — Claudia Schmidt
29 Football — Home — vs. Eau Claire — 1:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse — Claudia Schmidt
30 Free Flicks — "Marathon Man" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. — A.A. 210

20th Birthday Party for Student Center
Bookstore, Gameroom & Food Service Specials
Fountain Shop in Snackbar
Week of October 1-6
1 Photo Exhibit — 20 Years of Student Center
Buffalo Chip Kickers (Blue Grass) — 12-2 p.m. — Snackbar
2 Rec Center Day — Dick Ritger, Professional Bowler — All Day
Drawing for Prizes
Movie "Buddy Holly Story" — 7 & 9 — Ballroom
3 Special Dinner at Commons & Tainter
Toga Party with Disco Dance
Cake Serving — Fireside Lounge — 2 p.m.
Women's Volleyball — There — Rochester Comm. College
4 Coffeehouse Entertainment — Pawn — 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
5 Guided Tours of Student Center & Entertainment — 7-9
6 Big City Rob & The Ballroom Gliders — 8 p.m. — Student Center
Football — There — 1:00 p.m. — vs. Whitewater
Women's Volleyball — There — vs. La Crosse
7 Free Flicks "Blazing Saddles" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 — A.A. 210
8 Women's Volleyball - JV — There — vs. U. of Minn.
10 S.A.M. Society for Advancement of Mgmnt. Career Day — Ballrooms
11 Women's Volleyball — There — vs. St. Theresa's
Coffeehouse — Dave Rudolf — 8:15 & 9:30 p.m. — Pawn
12 Coffeehouse — Dave Rudolf
13 Coffeehouse — Dave Rudolf
Football — There — vs. Stevens Point — 2:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball — Home — 12:00 — Parents' Day — Northland
14 P.C.D.C. "Gene Cotton Concert" — Fieldhouse — 8 p.m. - 12 midnight
Free Flicks "To Sir With Love" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. — A.A. 210
HOMECOMING WEEK OCT. 14-20
15 Women's Volleyball, JV — Home — vs. U. of Minn.
16 Women's Volleyball — There — Mt. Senario
Special Events "Mark Kornhauser" — Talent Night — 8:00 — Snackbar
17 Coffeehouse — Memphis Piano Red — 8:00 — Ballroom
Free Flicks "The Longest Yard" — 6:45 & 9:30 p.m. — A.A. 210
18 Special Events — "Synod" — Snackbar — 8 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Coffeehouse — Mike Jerling — Pawn — 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
19 Coffeehouse — Jerling
20 Homecoming Parade
Coffeehouse — Jerling
Football — Home — vs. Platteville
Dance — Snackbar — 8:00
21 Free Flicks "Grease" — 3:30, 6:45 & 9:30 p.m. — A.A. 210
22 Women's Volleyball, JV — Home — vs. U. of Minn.
25 Coffeehouse — Student Talent
Play — "Black Comedy" — 8:00 — Harvey Hall
26 Women's Tennis — Home — vs. N. Michigan — 3 p.m.
Coffeehouse — Student Talent
27 Coffeehouse — Student Talent
Football — Home — vs. Duluth — 1:30 p.m.
28 Free Flicks "Boys from Brazil" — 3:30, 6:45 & 9:30 — A.A. 210
30 Special Dinner at Commons & Tainter — Halloween Happiness & Costume Contest

OF EVENTS
EMESTER

1 Coffeehouse — Ed Biesel — Pawn — 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
2 Coffeehouse — Ed Biesel
Women's Volleyball — Here — Conference Championship
3 Coffeehouse — Ed Biesel
Football — There — 1:00 p.m. — River Falls
4 Free Flicks "Spys" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. — A.A. 210
8 Coffeehouse — Barb With — Pawn — 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
9 Coffeehouse — Barb With
10 Coffeehouse — Barb With
Football — Home — 1:00 p.m. — Parents' Day — La Crosse
International Relations Club Annual Dinner — Ballroom
11 Free Flicks "Outlaw Josey Wales" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. — A.A. 210
20 Special Dinner — Thanksgiving — Commons & Tainter
21-24 Thanksgiving Break
25 Free Flicks "Creature from the Black Lagoon" — 3D — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 A.A. 210
28 Bus to Gutherie "A Christmas Carol"
29 Coffeehouse — Dan Tienen — Pawn — 8:15 & 9:30
30 Coffeehouse — Dan Tienen
Forensics — Ballroom

1 Coffeehouse — Dan Tienen
Women's Gymnastics — Home — 1 p.m. — vs. Milwaukee
2 Arts & Crafts Fair - Tentative — Cultural Commission
Free Flicks "MacArthur" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. — A.A. 210
5 Women's Basketball — There — vs. River Falls — 7 p.m.
6 Coffeehouse — Doc Hult — Pawn — 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.
7 Coffeehouse — Doc Hult
Women's Basketball — There — Platteville Invitational
8 Coffeehouse — Doc Hult
Women's Basketball — Platteville Invitational
9 Free Flicks "Young Frankenstein" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 — A.A. 210
12 Special Program — Christmas Buffet — Commons & Tainter
University Theatre — "Second Shephards" Play — 8 p.m. — Harvey Hall
13 University Theatre — "Second Shephards" Play
14 Symphonic Singers Elizabethan Dinner — University Theatre
15 Symphonic Singers — Elizabethan Dinner
Commencement
16 Free Flicks "Rescuer" — 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. — A.A. 210
19 End of First Semester
Christmas Break — Dec. 19 - Jan. 9

Sports

Serrano on Sports

By Margarita Serrano

April 1975, the Stout Student Senate accepted a finance committee proposal that a gate fee be charged for athletic events. The proposed fee was to be charged during one of the three years from 1975 to 1978. So the following January the senate surveyed students to see how they felt about paying a small gate fee for athletic events. Approximately 70 percent of the students said that they considered 50 cents reasonable.

The senate felt confident in passing the new fee on a trial basis. The fee also passed the athletic staff and, finally, the Chancellor.

However, the Chancellor's advisory committee was divided; the students were for it, but the faculty WAS NOT. Those opposed reasoned that the university should be able to find the needed money some way and should pursue other ways to find extra funds.

After two years of pondering the issue, they conceded and said there was no other way to raise the money.

In August 1978, Paul Robinson, then vice president of senate finances, endorsed the athletic gate fee and had tickets, fliers, etc. printed up.

Unfortunately, the football season had already begun and the Chancellor did not allow the gate fee to become effective in mid season.

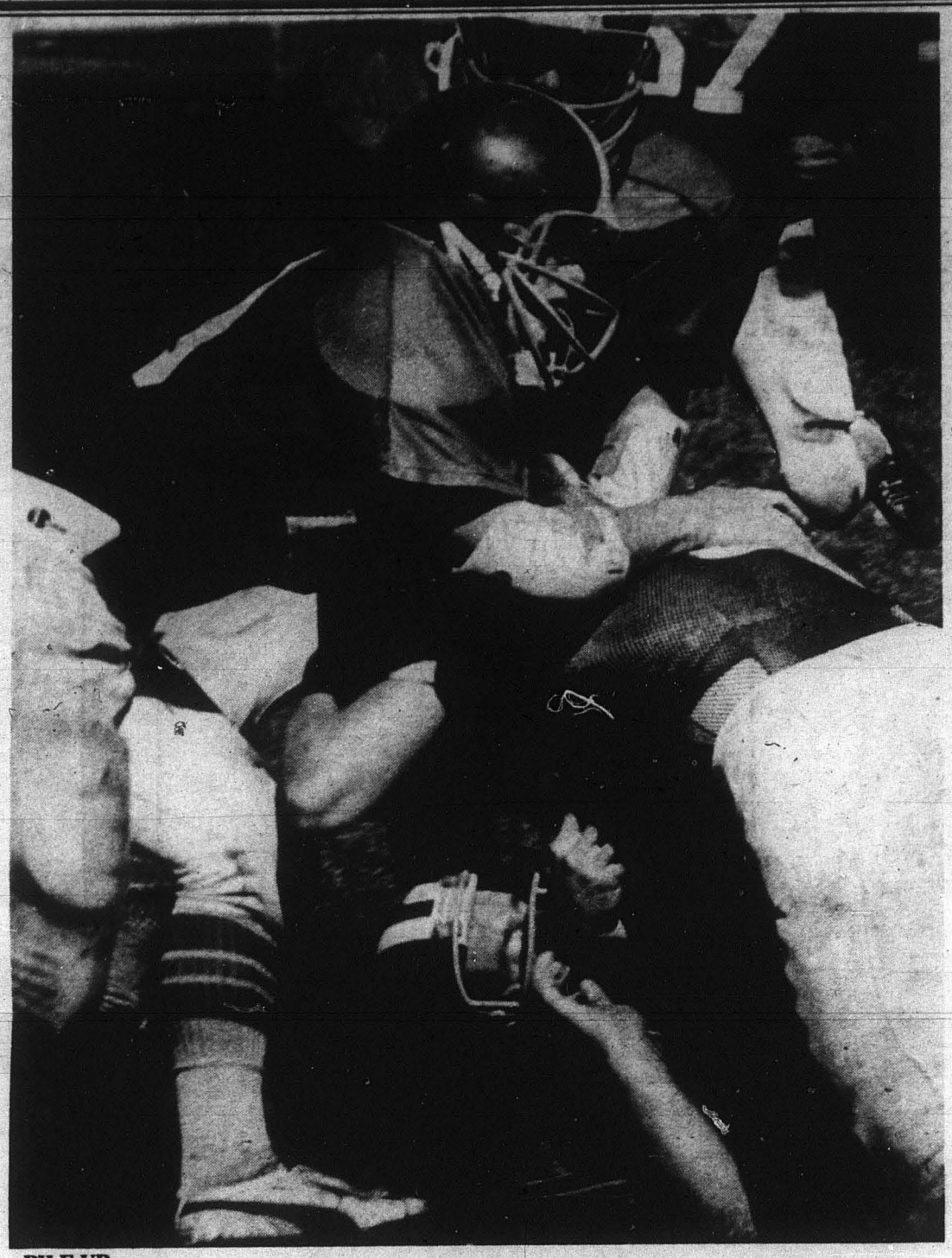
Finally, last spring the senate passed a segregated fee for athletics. The new policy relieved the senate of the $84,000 monster the athletic budget became to them, enabling them to rid themselves of the budget burden. For the athletic department, the new segregated fee meant independence from annual senate scrutiny. It also was the new fee that finally established the gate fee.

According to an informed source, there are two main reasons for generating additional revenue. One is to keep up with inflation and, as our source put it, the other is "to meet our obligations to put together a good quality program."

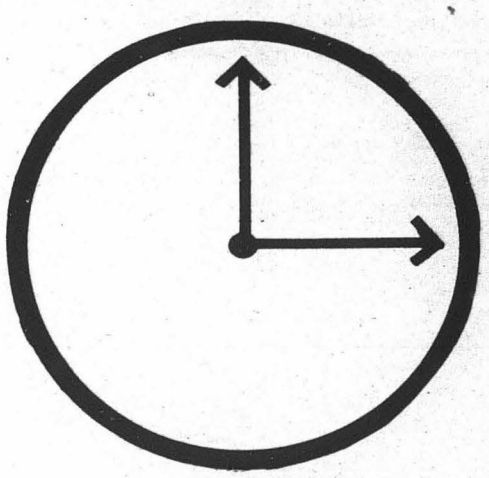
TRIVIA QUESTION:

What college did Paul Hornung play for before he became a Green Bay Packer?

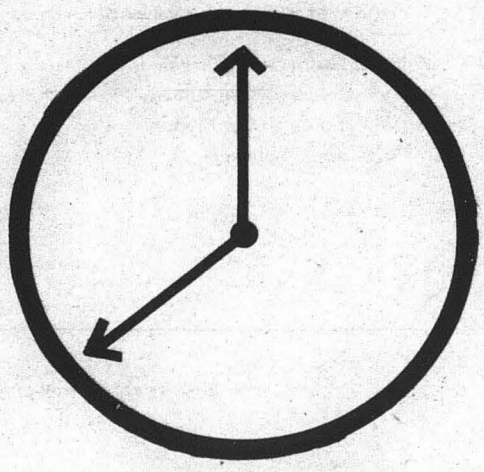
ANSWER: Notre Dame



PILE-UP—
The Stout Blue Devils are busy preparing for the first game of the season next week Saturday against Winona State. (Layne Pitt photo)

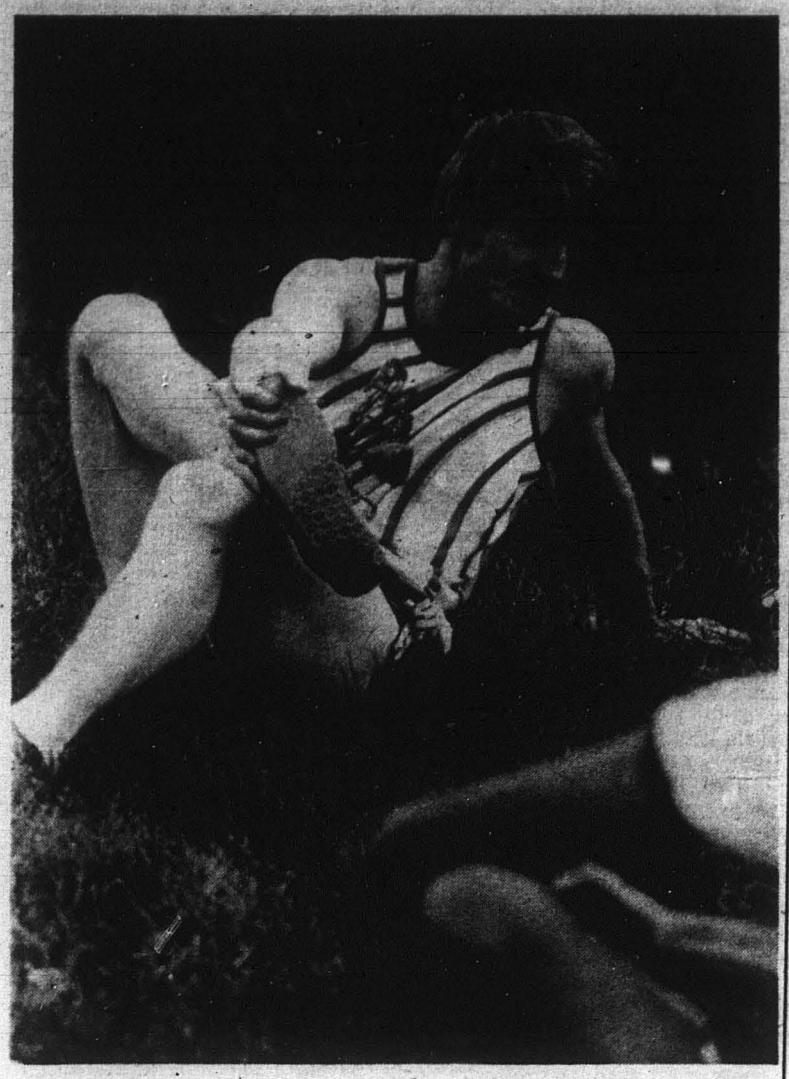


BEAT THE CLOCK
at the
CO-NECTION
(Hwy. 29 west 1½ miles)
235-7606
Fridays and Saturdays
3:00 - 8:00 — Prices Slashed



	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00
Mixed Drinks, Btls. of Beer	30	40	50	60	70	80
Tap Beer, Pop	25	30	35	40	45	50
Cocktails	60	70	80	90	1.10	1.30
Wine	30	40	50	60	70	80
Paper Pitchers (Quart)	65	80	95	1.10	1.25	1.40
Pitchers of Beer	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25

Captain revives cross country



CROSS COUNTRY CAPTAIN—
Captain Dan Van Boxtel limbers up and chats with teammates during a recent practice. (Ross Page photo)

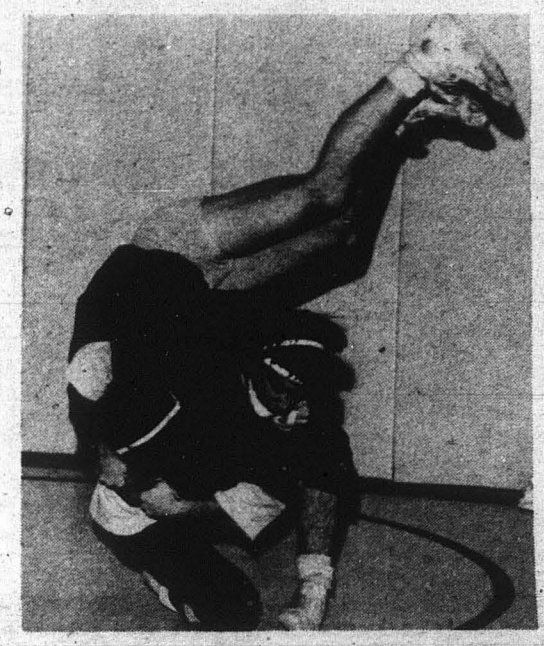
Dan Van Boxtel, a 23-year-old senior at UW-Stout, will be serving his second year as captain of the Blue Devil Cross Country team. Van Boxtel is a former 4 letterman of Seymour High School where he graduated in 1974. His major at Stout is Industrial Education with concentrations in auto mechanics and coaching. As captain, Van Boxtel was instrumental in reorganizing the long distance running program at Stout last year. Under the new program the captain acts as the assistant coach and is responsible primarily for carrying out the year-around conditioning program. He also serves as president of the running club. Dr. Lou Klitzke, Dan's coach, says, "I've been working with college students in various capacities for nearly 25 years and I'd rate Dan right at the top. He's helped us organize and implement a systematic conditioning program that will begin showing results this fall. He knows about overall philosophy of endurance training, organization and administration, recruiting and training-everything. He's going to make some high school a very contributive teacher and coach next year. He can motivate young people, help them with special needs, and he's excellent with athletic injury prevention and care. We appreciate what he's doing for us and are very proud of him."

Van Boxtel has lettered two years at Stout in both cross country and track. His best distances are the 3, 5, 6 miles and 10,000 meters. At Seymour, he lettered in cross country, football, basketball, and track.

Sept. 3, Wakanda Wander, Wakanda Park, Menomonie, Registration 2 p.m.

Wrestling program begins

A conditioning and wrestling program open to interested Stout Students began on August 29th. The program consists of distance running, weightlifting, and wrestling. The program is being run by members of Stouts' Varsity Wrestling Team. For more information about the program contact Hector Cruz at ext. 2641 or 2229.



Run The Wakanda Wonder

5 MILE FUN RUN

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

4 p.m. — Wakanda Park

ALSO: 1½ Fun Run for Joggers

HAVE FUN!!

AWARDS — T-SHIRTS
SODA
$3 Registration Fee
For Awards/Stout Running Club Travel Fund

Back-To-School Specials

- Practice Arrows 75
- Swim Goggles 3.25
- Nike Cascade 21.95
- Puma Rocket 23.95

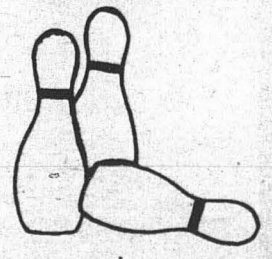
K&L SPORTS
509 Broadway
235-0896

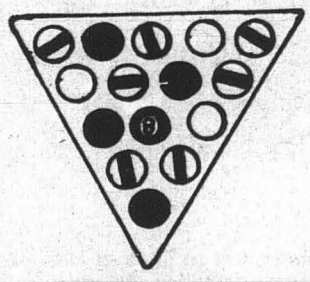
U OF W STOUT
Recreation Center

LEAGUE OPENINGS!

Sign-up in Rec Center

Bowling Leagues





Billiards Leagues

Foosball Leagues

*NEW! Trapshooting League
Call X-1611 or X-1328 for more information

Former Stout athletic greats to be honored in Hall of Fame

UW-Stout's most successful football coach and two athletic greats of the 1960's will be inducted into the University's Hall of Fame at ceremonies Sept. 15.

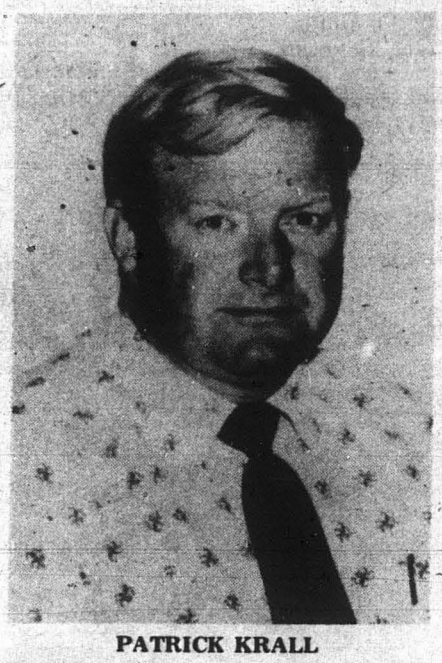
To be inducted are Tony Storti, head football coach from 1948 through 1951, Pat Krall, offensive tackle, and Fred Seggelink, a three-sports star.

The Blue Devils evening game with Superior has been designated the first annual Hall of Fame game according to Mike Ritland, chairman of the selection committee. Induction ceremonies will be held at half time. With this year's selections, 15 persons are now in the Hall of Fame.

Storti compiled a 21-9-2 record at Stout, winning a conference title in 1949. His playing career for the Blue Devils in the early 1940's was interrupted by World War II. Before that, however, he gained all-conference honors as a running back and led the conference in scoring in 1942. He was "all service" fullback with Camp Grant in 1943 and played in the college all-star game in Chicago that year. He gained 1978 yards rushing against the University of Minnesota in 1943 while playing for Camp Grant.

He finished out his playing career, leading the University of Delaware to undefeated seasons in 1946 and 47.

His greatest honors in coaching were won at Montana State, where he served as head coach and athletic director from 1952 to 1958. He had Big Sky Conference championships in four of those years and a national championship team in 1956. He was selected Big Sky coach of the year four times.



PATRICK KRALL

He left Montana State to become president of the Greater Pacific Development Corp., Ontario, Calif. He retired in 1975 and now residens in Bozeman, Montana.

Krall is remembered as one of the most rugged offensive football players ever to play the game for the Blue Devils. He won all-conference honors in 1959, 60 and 61. He was NAIA honorable mention all-American in 1960.

Before coming to Stout, he played one year at Virginia (Minn.) Junior College where he also received all-American honors.

Krall is with Fait-Allis Construction Machinery, Inc., Springfield, Ill. As an instructor and trouble shooter, he serves as supervisor of regional training.

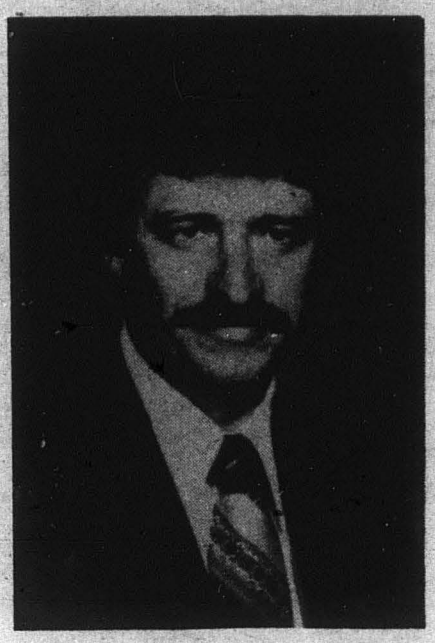
Seggelink earned nine letters at Stout, four each in basketball and track and one in football in a career that spanned from 1958 through 1963. He is the second all-time leading scorer in basketbal with 1441 points. He once scored 40 points in a game. On another occasion, he grabbed 26 rebounds.

TONY STORTI

He was the squad's most valuable player in each of his four years as well as an all-conference selection. He won NAIA all-American honors in 1963. In track, he set records in the pole vault, javelin, high jump, 440 and 880 yard relay.

Seggelink is with the Microfilm Divisoin of 3-M. He lives in Medford, Oregon.

A Hall of Fame reception and luncheon will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Red Cedar Supper Club. Tickets are priced at $5.50 each. They may be obtained from members of the Hall of Fame Committee or by contacting Chuck Buelow, University Relations, UW-Stout, 232-2425. Checks should be made payable to Hall of Fame Luncheon. Tickets for the Stout-Superior game that evening will be available at the gate.



FRED SEGGELINK

The ? Bar
HOME of the DOUBLE COCKTAIL

• • NEW HOURS • •

Mon. - Sat. 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sun. 4 p.m. - 12

• • NEW BACK ROOM • •

Pleasant and Quiet — Game Room Atmosphere

Features: Backgammon, Cribbage, Cards

Open Thurs. and Sat. at 9 p.m., Fri. at 4:30

• • DAILY SPECIALS • •

Tuesday and Thursday Afternoon

Progressive Tap Beer Special and Much More!

1:00 - 3:00 - 15¢ 3:00-4:00 - - 20¢ 4:00-5:00 - 25¢

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

HOUSING AVAILABLE

One Female needed in Brand New House. $75.00 per month. Washer and dryer, 3 br. Call Pam, Jean, or Liz at 235-6925. Located at 1306 Ingalls Rd.

Mobile Home for sale. 12' x 91' Pathfinder. Two bedroom, fully furnished, one mile from campus, immediate occupancy, $3000. Val 235-6076.

FOR RENT

One or two females needed for two bedroom apartment on Fryklend Drive. For more information ask for Joan or Linda at 235-6723.

The Wilson House has two (2) openings 1M-1F $350.00-semester (cheap). Harvard Realty, 235-9564.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!! All who did not receive their copy of the FRESHMAN RECORD, please call Sue U. 235-2988.

FSEA invites all to a BBQ Chicken Roast! Sept. 8 at Wakanda Park. Tickets will be sold in the Student Union Sept. 3 - Sept. 7.

The School of Industry and Technology will hold a convocation to acquaint students with the student organizations within the school at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 30, 1979 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Run for fun at the WAKANDA WONDER, Monday, Sept. 3, 4 p.m. Two Races - 5 miles and 1½ miles. $3 Registration Fee used for awards and club travel fund.

Results of the Cucumber Festival: 10, 9.6, 8.6, 8.4, 5.2, 2.7, and 1.2. Thanks to all for their participation.

PERSONAL

Welcome back to all my Phi Sig Brothers Fred.

WANTED

One male human and one male cat looking for apartment with Christian roommate(s). Please call - leave message at 235-6885.

RUNNERS - To run the WAKANDA WONDER. Monday, Sept. 3, 4 p.m. TWO Races - 1½ miles and 5 miles. $3 registration fee for awards-club travel fund. RUN FOR FUN!!

MEETINGS

Attention ALL Education Majors: The Stout Student Education Association invites you to hear Dr. John Williams speak on "Teachers As Communicators." This is also our first organizational meeting for the year, to be held on Monday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 in the Glass Lounge in the Commons. Everyone is urged to attend.

Interested in working on Homecoming? The Special Events Commission meets on Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. in the Madison Room to do just that. Join us!

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Christian Science College Organization weekly meetings are Thursdays, 7:15 p.m, Student Union, Room 123. All are welcome!

S.A.M. Society for the Advancement of Management is having their first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 4 at 6:30 in the East Cenfral Ballroom. Everyone is invited. Please join us and see what we're all about.

Fashion Forum begins its year Wed., Sept. 5, 7:00 p.m. Hear Joni Jacobson from Cedrics, in Mpls., tell about "clothes and the personal touch." Room 208 H.E.

A slide presentation of last year's colorful international dinner, a review of the creativity of the Trinidad Steel Drummers (Video Tape), and a speech by Don Osegard (Director of Admissions and International Students' Coordinator), will be some of the activities during the International Relations Club (IRC) General Meeting coming up Friday, August 31 at 7:00 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. New members are highly welcome. Abdu Gambo (Pro).

All faculty and students interested in women's issues are invited to a Wisconsin Women's Network potluck supper, Sept. 5, 6:00 p.m. at Riverside Park (Rain, High School Cafeteria). Information on the network and the Sept. 24 Press Conference will be shared.

HELP WANTED

PEACE CORPS-VISTA. Your skills are needed worldwide. Discover how you can help. Contact Lynne, Graduate College, Room 131, University of Wisconsin-Stout. Phone x-1332.

WORK STUDY HELP NEEDED in Television, Audio, Electronic Maintenance, Graphics, and Self-Instruction Lab. See Ruth or Joan in 122 Communications Center or call x-1143.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS: Don't wait until your senior year to worry about your resume. Get valid work experience now. Reading Lab, Ray Hall 104 needs good Work Study help now. Call x-1381 or stop in today.

SERVICES

Wolske Bay Open for Business. Canoes and boats for rent, fishing equipment all year round.

FOR SALE

Foosball table for sale. Good condition, $100.00 or best offer. Call 235-9754.

Sears Kenmore Refrigerator, 2.0 cubic feet and Toastmaster Table-top Oven. Best offer. Call Tom at 235-5494. Great deal for freshman in dorm.

1975 MUSTANG II. EXCELLENT condition. 4-speed, AM-FM, 8-track stereo, new tires, 42,000 miles, if interested call Susie 235-4975.

Need Household Furnishings? We have it all, including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on Highway 25. Phone 235-7702.

Almost new refrigerator, 4.5 cu. ft., at a low price of $125.00. Was originally $200.00. Call Craig, 235-2792.

Kawasaki KZ 400 motorcycle. Fairing, luggage rack, touring seat. In good shape. $1000 or best offer. Call 235-0860.

Typewriter for sale. Smith-Corona Sterling Electric 12 Portable Typewriter. Good condition. Call Ext. 1495 for more information. Ask for Ellen.

1968 Gran Prix, 13,000 on rebuilt engine, good running condition. New battery. Must sell. $250.00. Call Woody at 235-2754 anytime.

1971 Vega Hatchback. 4-speed. Runs good. Asking $350. Call 235-6547.

RIDE NEEDED

Back and forth from Eau Claire, three days a week, one to four. Live on North Side Abby Hill Apts. Phone Julie 835-6018.

Aluminum body Step Van converted to camper. Fully equipped with refrigerator, 3 burner stove, sink, water tank, furnace, toilet, carpeting and paneling. Body is on a 1955 Ford 1½ ton chassis with 223 Cu. in 6 cylinder engine. Runs good. $995. 235-2578 after 5:00 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

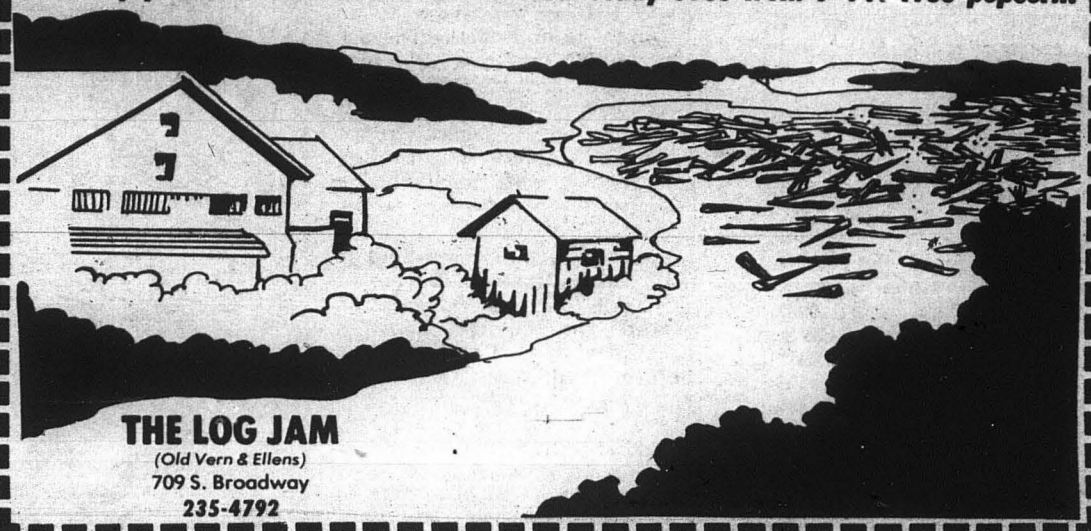
I want my bike back! Stolen - Boy's Schwinn 26" red ten-speed. Serial No. DK622012. Gold license tab on cross bar - No. 938. No questions asked. x-1476.

COUPON

THIS AD IS VALUABLE!

Good for ONE FREE TAP when you order a Belly Spliter!

Also enjoy Double Bubble with us on Wednesday eves from 9-11. Free popcorn.



THE LOG JAM

(Old Vern & Ellens)

709 S. Broadway

235-4792

UW STOUT STUDENTS & FACULTY

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN MENOMONIE WELCOMES YOU !

GRACE CHURCH
1002 6TH STREET
PHONE: 235-7072

SUNDAY EUCHARIST: 9:45 AM

APPLE HARVEST TIME

At

NICHE II

Sept. 3-7

Caramel Apples on sale this week only!

Presentation Wed., Sept. 5 at 1:00 by Connell's Orchard.

Free Cider

Home Ec. Building Room 317
M-Th 10-6, F 10-2

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED

_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND

_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES

_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Meetings set to aid job seekers

The Career Planning and Placement Registration and Information Meetings for May-August 1980 graduates and any December 1979 graduates who have not yet attended a placement registration meeting will be held Sept. 11-13 and a make-up session on September 18, 1979.

Topics to be discussed include personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcripts. We hope that you will make a concerted effort to attend as we will be distributing registration materials and discussing most aspects of job seeking.

If you are unable to attend the meeting for your major, please feel free to attend any of the others.

MAJOR — Home Ec. Education, B.S., M.S. Early Childhood Education, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 4:00-5:30 p.m., West Central Ballroom, (Mrs. Ruth Thomas); Industrial Tech., B.S., M.S. Applied Math, General Bus. Administration, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 4:00-5:30 p.m., East Central Ballroom, (Mr. Kenneth Erickson); Food Service Administration, Hotel-Restaurant, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7:00-8:30 p.m., West Central Ballroom, (Mr. Robert Dahlke), Industrial Ed., B.S., M.S., Ed. Sp., Voc. Ed., B.S., M.S., Technical Education, Professional Dev. M.S., Thursday, Sept. 13, 4:00-5:30 p.m., West Central Ballroom, (Mr. Kenneth Erickson); Fashion Merchandising, Clothing-Tex.-Design B.S., M.S., Home Ec. in Business, Child Development and Family Life, Thursday, Sept. 13, 7:00-8:30 p.m., West Central Ballroom, (Mrs. Ruth Thomas).

General meeting to be held for anyone unable to attend above, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 7:00-8:30 p.m., East Central Ballroom.

The following majors will have individual classroom meetings to be announced later:

Art-Art Ed., Dietetics, Food Science & Nutrition, Guidance & Counseling, Marketing & D.E., Media Technology, Marriage & Family Counseling, Psychology, Safety, School Psychology, Special Ed., Voc. Rehab. B.S., M.S.

Resume Workshops

Group resume workshops are being held by the Career Planning and Placement Office for December 1979, and May-August 1980 graduates. Topics to be discussed include philosophy, construction, and function of a resume.

Please attend any meeting of your choice, however, December graduates are encouraged to attend the earlier sessions because of the short time span before graduation and active employment search.

Similar resume sessions will be held again every second semester.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 4:00 to 5:30, Glass Lounge; Tuesday, Sept. 25, 4:00 to 5:30, Glass Lounge; Tuesday, 4:00 to 5:30, Glass Lounge.

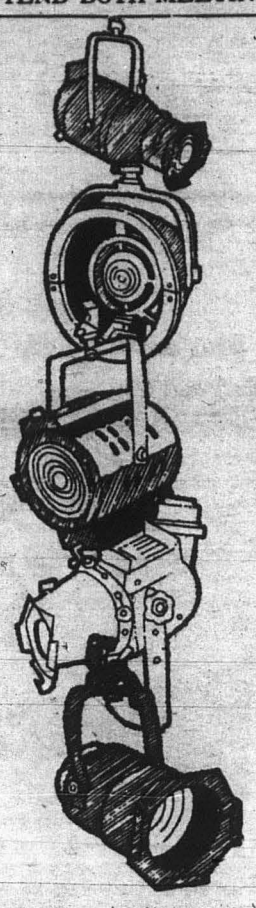
The Senior Placement Registration meetings being held Sept. 12, 13, 14, & 19 will not include the above topics. PLEASE ATTEND BOTH MEETINGS.

Dietetic Majors Informational Meeting

Thursday, Aug. 30, 1979, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m., Home Ec. Bldg., Rm. 148, Internship applications.

All December 1979, and May-August 1980 Dietetic majors who will apply for internships either this fall or spring should attend this meeting. Items to be covered include: Application process, screening, dates applications are due, Placement registration.

The program will be conducted by Thomas Phillips, Ruth Thomas and Bonnie Gauvin.



Work Study Job

The Student Center
Stage Lighting Crew
needs new people

$2.90 Hour — Approx. 8-10 Hours/Week

See Bill Siedlecki in the Student Center Office
Ext. 1114

Taking Off.....

In Still More Directions

THE UW-STOUT BOOKSTORE

Announces

MAGAZINES

Beginning August 30

Entertainment Section II

Renaissance Festival bills former Stout student

by Mary Pat McGinnis

Steve Russell has never held a normal job.

In fact, much of this month's income is in the hat he passes at the Renaissance Festival being celebrated in Shakopee, MN. Though he is billed as a juggler, the former UW-Stout student has found his duties at the festival do not end there.

Steve believes his most important role is to "make people feel at ease" so they can forget the present and join the Renaissance festivities. So in addition to his juggling act of 20 minutes out of every hour, Steve says he is "constantly playing the role of a wandering juggler."

Clown gags and ventriloquism

Entertaining is not new to Steve. His experience performing goes back 15 years to a first grade presentation. "I haven't been performing constantly since then. I guess I had a dry spell of two or three years in there somewhere," explains Steve.

Eventually Steve began working with a ventriloquist's dummy which his dad had used occasionally to promote his photography studio. Looking for a way to expand the ventriloquism and clown act he had developed, one day Steve picked up **The Juggling Book**.

Soon his act changed to concentrate on juggling with ventriloquism and clown gags supporting it. Steve found the juggling to be fun and relaxing but says, "In the last two or three years I've become halfway serious about it."

Clown College

In the summer of 1977 Steve was hired at Valley Fair Amusement Park as a juggler and clown. Through application and audition Steve was accepted into the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Venice, FL. Although free, Clown College is extremely difficult to enter. "The year I went there were 3620 applicants and 52 were accepted," says Steve.

The two month course taught stilt walking, magic, mime, juggling, even rubber nose making. "It exposed you to everything. They even taught you how to fall off a six foot ladder. I didn't really want to get into that, but at least I know how if the need arises," commented Steve.

In January of 1978, after graduating from Clown College, Steve entered UW-Stout. That spring he was invited to join the Famous Hunt Circus by a former teacher at Clown College.

Steve traveled with the circus throughout New York, New Jersey and Pennsyvania until it folded. "After that happened I spent a month on the streets of New York City and sort of made a living," recalls Steve.

By fall 1978 Steve was back at UW-Stout. He began performing regularly for groups on campus and in the community. "I really saturated the area for three or four months," says Steve.

Juggling and meditation

Steve claims juggling is simple to learn. "I can teach anyone to juggle within 1½ hours, and some people can pick it up in five minutes. The main thing is to relax. Most people get all tensed up because they're not used to using their left hand," he explains.

Steve finds juggling beneficial in a number of ways. "It improves eye-hand coordination and peripheral vision, it keeps you alert and is also a form of meditation. I've found it a good way to get rid of depression. When something is bothering me I just pick up the balls and 30 minutes of juggling seems to take care of it."

Steve's future plans are uncertain at the moment. "Usually one job provides some contacts for another, so I'll see what happens with the Renaissance Festival. I plan on completing four years of college but I'm not sure where yet." One thing that he is certain of, "I don't want to be a starving juggler."

The Renaissance Festival is celebrated from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every weekend through Sept. 23, including Labor Day. Tickets at the gate are $5.50 for adults. The festival is located four miles southwest of Shakopee, MN on Highway 169.

Steve Russel

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp,** by John Irving. (Pocket, $2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **Evergreen,** by Belva Plain. (Dell, $2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
3. **Wifey,** by Judy Blume. (Pocket, $2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Women's Room,** by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
5. **My Mother/Myself,** by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship.
6. **Bloodline,** by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.
7. **Scruples,** by Judith Krantz. (Warner, $2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror,** by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **Alien,** by Alan Dean Foster. (Warner, $2.25.) Space travellers encounter horrifying creature: fiction.
10. **Illusions,** by Richard Bach. (Dell, $2.50.) Messiah's adventures in the Midwest: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 3, 1979.

Play tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for "Black Comedy" and "Second Shepard's Play" will be held from 7-10 p.m. on Sept. 4, 5 at Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Five men and three women are needed for "Black Comedy". "Second Shepard's Play" requires two men, two women and four male and female parts.

The tryouts will consist of several readings and activities. Prior preparation is not required, however scripts from both plays may be picked up at HH 117C and 117D.

Persons are also need for backstage crews. Anyone interested is urged to call Kate Nuerenberg at 232-1613.

EME Audio Systems

fact:
it's easy to
upgrade your
M95 cartridge and
gain dramatic freedom
from distortion

Stylus replacement is this easy... SHURE

One of the critically acclaimed advances introduced in Shure's incomparable V-15 Type IV phono cartridge is its revolutionary and unique distortion reducing Hyperelliptical stylus.

The performance features of this new stylus configuration are now available to owners of M95ED or M95G cartridges by simply upgrading either with a Model N95HE Hyperelliptical diamond stylus.

You'll find the cost extraordinarily low... but the difference in sound will be immediately apparent. The new stylus takes only seconds to install with a simple, no tools procedure.

EME

125 Main St. 235-5308

N95HE Stylus Only 29.95

M95HE Cartridge Only 44.95

Perform
in the
Symphonic Singers
Chamber Singers
University Choir

1 credit

CONTACT:
Patrick M. Liebergen
A.A. 323D

232-1335

What's Happening?

Mike Williams, back in town after two years will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5 in the Student Center Ballroom. Presented by Coffeehouse Commission.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

Spectrum 28: Methods of Home Insulation. Ch. 28-2, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Blue Oyster Cult, "Mirrors", 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Dire Straits, "Communique", 8 p.m.

Here's to your Health: Men are generally less healthy than females. Ch. 28-2, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Bonnie Foster, "Delight", 8 p.m.

Free Flicks: Telefon, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. Rated PG.

Summerfest: Charlie Daniels in Saratoga, Ch. 28-2, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Thelonious Monk, "Always Know", 8 p.m.

Wakanda Wander: Cross country run at Wakanda Park, 4 p.m.

Cat: America's first professional female boxer. Ch. 28-2, 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Edgar Winter, "The Edgar Winter Album", 8 p.m.

Play Tryouts: For "Black Comedy" and "Second Shepard's Play," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.

Austin City Limits: John Hartford and The Dillards. Ch. 28-2, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Concert: Mike Williams in Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

University Folk Dancers: Commons Glass Lounge, 8 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Carly Simon "Spy", 8 p.m.

Play Tryouts: For "Black Comedy" and "Second Shepard's Play", Harvey Hall Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.

Austin City Limits: Jesse Winchester and band. Ch. 28-2, 3 p.m.

WVSS 91 FM

7:00 AM SIGN ON	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY GOOD MORNING MENOMONIE Rock, Folk, Pop Time and Temperature		*Headlines, Weather, Sports 7:30, 8:30, 9:30*			SATURDAY THE WEEKENDER Top 40, Oldies	SUNDAY CLASSICAL CONCERT
10:00 AM	RADIO PRODUCTION: SPEECH 391-244 TRAINING PROGRAMS						
2:00 PM	LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS						3:00 PM BACK ON TRACK
	NEW ALBUM SHOW		*5 Minute News 3:30*				
4:00 PM	MONDAY REQUEST SHOW CALL 232-2332	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY PLEASE LIMIT REQUESTS TO 11 MINUTE CUTS	THURSDAY	FRIDAY DISCO JAM		
5:30 PM	NEWS "10" FROM THE WVSS NEWS DEPARTMENT						
6:00 PM	LITTLE HOUSE IN THE SUBURBS BY BELL TOWER PLAYERS						
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:00 PM INSIDE TRACK	JUST JAZZ TRADITIONAL	POP ONLY	PLAIN FOLK	BLUES IN THE NIGHT (PAWN)	HEAVY METAL	SOLID ROCK	JUST JAZZ MODERN
10:00 PM	TAKE FIVE: INTERVIEWS, EDITORIALS, DRAMAS BY RADIO PRODUCTION CLASS						
1:00 AM SIGN OFF	NIGHT MOODS Pop, Folk, Easy Listening			ROCK AROUND THE WEEKEND Rock and Heavy			NIGHT MOODS
	2:00 AM SIGN OFF						

Record watch

Led Zepplin

Timm Bundies

In March 1976, when Led Zeppelin released their last studio album "Presence," it seemed the world had tired of hard rock and roll. It seemed Zeppelin had lost their magic. So Zep took a three year leave to regroup. Meanwhile, Zep followed the direction music was heading, resulting in a well engineered album, "In Through the Out Door."

Manager Peter Grant helped produce the album with Jimmy Page, who until then had produced all Led Zeppelin albums. John Paul Jones collaborated on every song except one, resulting in a commercial L.P. with a more relaxed sound.

Any doubts as to whether Led Zeppelin can still rock are removed in the opening notes of "In the Evening." Now there is a new twist. Along with his pounding bass, John Paul Jones plays heavy keyboards throughout the album, keeping Led Zeppelin up-to-date in the music world.

"South Bound Saurez" features crisp Jimmy Page guitar work, which was lacking on "Presence." John Bonham exhibits his fine drumming on "Fool in the Rain," which is possibly the best song on the album. Jimmy Page shows his versatility with rhythm guitar work on this track along with his finely crafted electric and acoustic guitar throughout the album.

Side two begins with a ten minute song titled "Carouselembra," a modern departure from other Led Zeppelin works. John Paul Jone's keyboard work sounds more like Genesis or ELP than Led Zeppelin. It is quite effective when balanced out by Jimmy Page's guitars and the intricate rhythm layed down by Donham and Jones.

This album has a mellow Led Zeppelin love song (when was the last time they did that?) titled "All My Love." Once again there is heavy Jones synthesizer but Plant's vocal and Page's guitar still say Zeppelin.

The final cut, "I'm Gonna Crawl" is a slow ballad that has become traditional on Led Zeppelin albums. This is understandable considering the way Robert Plant can sing the blues.

Occasionally Plant's vocals get by the instrumentation, making the lyrics difficult to decipher. This constitutes the one minor flaw in the album.

"In Through the Out Door" is a well planned venture. It is along awaited masterpiece. If it took three years for another one like it...I'd wait.

Campus Cuisine

By Cindi Ristine

Mom's home cooking never tasted so good, especially now that students have returned to school. Actually, living at school might be the perfect time to change your eating habits. Mine will have to change. This summer, while working as a camp cook, I prepared large quantities of food for hungry campers. If you ever need recipes for 100-200 people, come see me...

Whether you plan on leaving for the holiday weekend or staying in Menomonie, your last summer pleasure of eating outdoors might be this weekend. My column recipes encourage just that. The patio or backyard provides the perfect setting for friends to gather and feast on brats, beans and (of course) beer. Weight watchers might want to avoid the brats and beans (notice I didn't eliminate beer) and try the **Picnic Salad** recipe.The **Potato-Carrot Cheese Bake** can be eaten as a side dish or a main meal for light eaters. My roommates and I have been taking advantage of the garden fresh vegetables which are available at roadside stands in the area. **Snappy Vegetable Kabobs** are another way of preparing plentiful zucchini.

Take a little extra time this Labor Day weekend to have fun preparing meals. In fact, any foods tastes better eaten outdoors in a casual setting!

PICNIC SALAD
- 1 head lettuce
- 1 tomatoe
- ½ green pepper
- 5 radishes
- 2 green onions
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ¼ cup corn oil

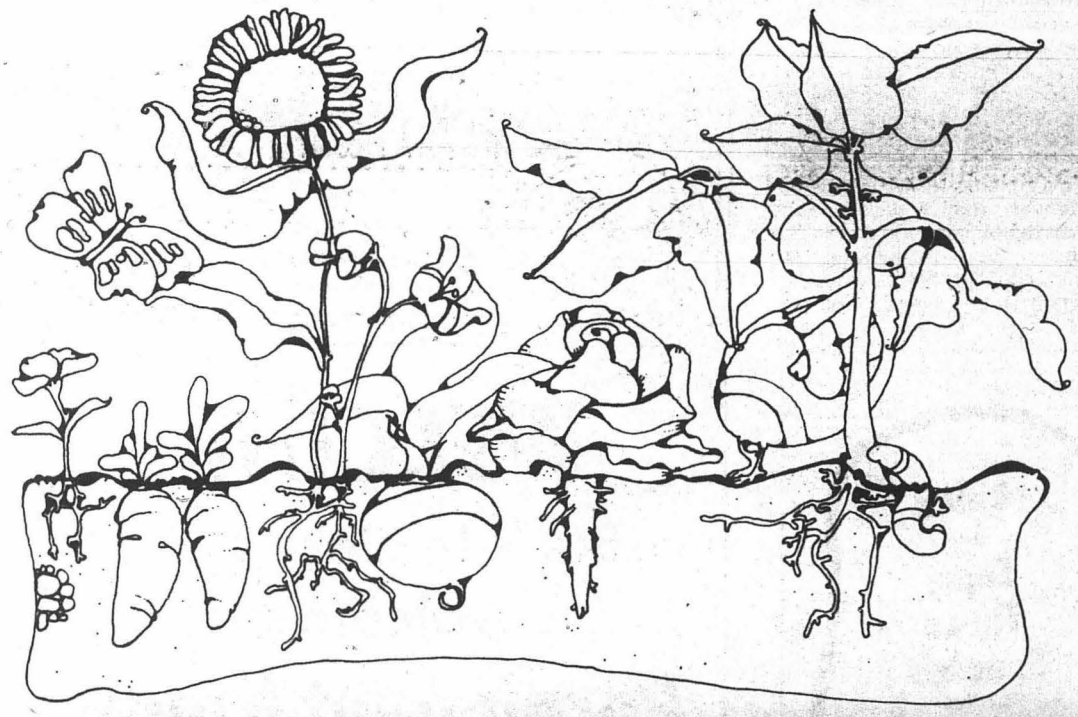
Core, rinse and drain lettuce thoroughly. Wash remaining vegetables; trim radishes and onions. Place lettuce along with other vegetables in plastic bowl, with cover or in plastic bag. Chill. Combine sugar, salt, mustard, paprika, and chili powder in small plastic bowl or jar with cover. Stir in lemon juice and vinegar. Add oil; cover and shake to blend. Just before serving, tear lettuce into bite-size pieces, cut tomatoes into wedges and green pepper into strips and slice radishes and onions: combine in plastic bowl. Shake dressing to blend; pour over vegetables. Toss lightly. Makes three servings.

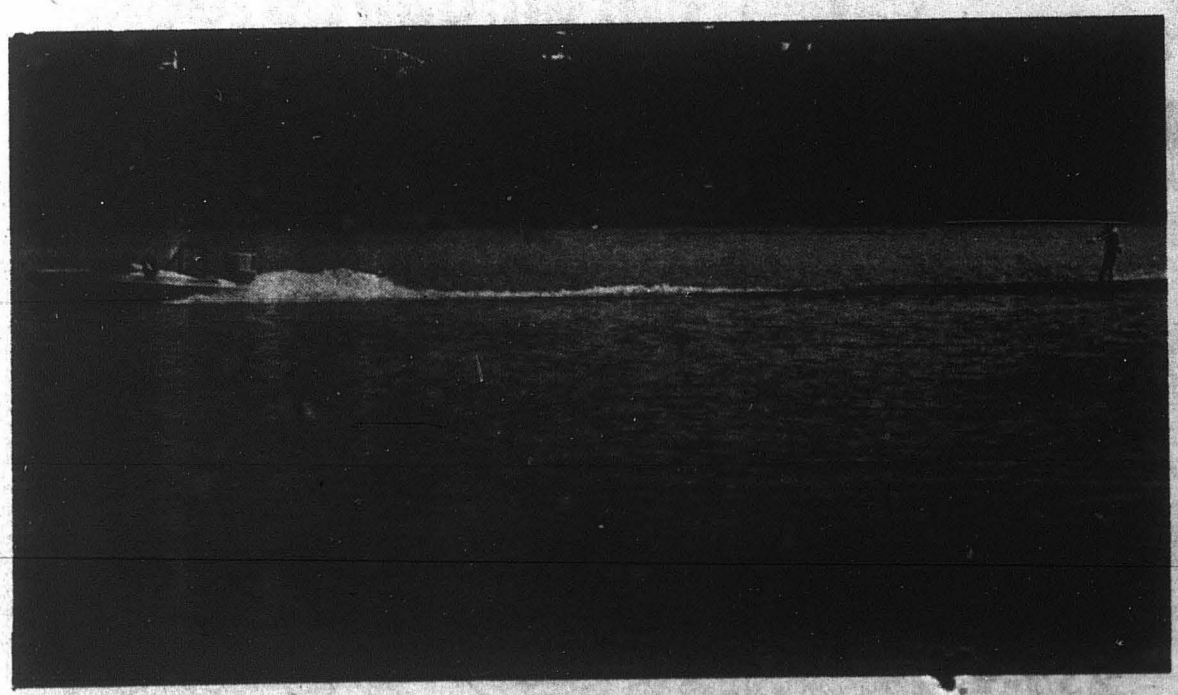
POTATO-CARROT CHEESE BAKE
- 2 potatoes, thinly sliced
- 2 carrots, shredded
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
- salt to taste
- pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 slices crisply cooked bacon, crumbed
- ½ cup cheese, shredded

Fold heavy-duty foil to make an 18-inch square. Fold up sides, using fist to form a pouch; add potatoes, carrots and green onion. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dot with margarine. Fold edges of foil to seal pouch, leaving a gap for steam expansion. Grill over slow coals, about 30 minutes or until done, turning several times. Open package; stir in bacon and cheese. Close pouch and return to grill for one minute. Yield: three servings.

SNAPPY VEGETABLE KABOBS
- 2-3 carrots, cut in 1" slices
- 1 zucchini, cut in ½" slices
- 12 large mushrooms
- 12 cherry tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon each Worcestershire sauce, mayonnaise, lemon juice

Cook carrots in small amount of salted boiling water until tender-crisp, 10 minutes. Alternate vegetables on six skewers. Melt butter in small saucepan; add remainig ingredients, stirring briskly to blend. Brush or spoon some of the sauce over kabobs. Grill over hot coals or bake in 400 degree oven for 10 minutes, until hot, basting occasionally with sauce. Serves six.





SKIING—
One of the best ways to keep cool on these rare hot August days is to water ski on Lake Menomin. (Layne Pitt photo)

Hardee's

ROAD RUNNER
Meet Road Runner. His sport is racing. His restaurant is Hardee's.
SPECIAL
★ BIG TWIN
★ MED. DRINK
★ REG. FRIES
1.35
SPECIAL GOOD TILL AUGUST 31
"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."
Hardee's. 1526 N. BROADWAY, NORTH MENOMONIE

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
FISH FRY
$2.69
DELICIOUS BATTER DIPPED COD
EVERY WEDNESDAY 5-8 P.M.

ALL ITEMS ON OUR COMPLETE MENU CAN BE PREPARED FOR YOU TO CARRY OUT
ORDER SOMETHING 'TO GO' TODAY!
Bridgeman's
Ice Cream Parlour & Restaurant

Students research bars, food and town vs. gown

During the spring semester of last year ('79), Dr. Tom Franklin's Psychological Methodis (479-190) class members conducted research studies both on and off campus to meet course objectives. These studies were conceptualized, designed and conducted by the students to provide unbiased accounts of student life on and off campus.

Bars with majors

For example, did you ever wonder which uptown bars within walking distance are most popular and who goes to those bars? Three student investigators conducted random interviews with about 50 other students who were out on the town to determine which bars were their favorites and if certain bars attracted certain college majors. They found that most uptown bars draw a crowd, and interestingly that some bars appear to attract certain kinds of people. For example, the ? Bar was highly frequented by art majors, and to some extent by business majors. The disco bars, the Flame and Villa, were most frequented by fashion merchandising majors.

The opposite sex

Obviously, a big part of the college social scene is boys looking for girls and girls for boys. What do they look for in each other? One team of Psych. Methods investigators conducted 140 telephone interviews to have students rank the most desireable characteristics they look for in a member of the opposite sex. Interestingly, there were few differences in what boys or girls were looking for. Regardless of sex, those interviewed provided the following results: the qualities most important in mate selection were first, personality, then intelligence, physical qualities, age, financial stability, and popularity. The only idiosyncracy in this trend was for sophomores who rated physical qualities second most important, regardless of sex.

Commons rates high

Another important issue in student life is eating. Two researchers interviewed 100 dormitory students regarding their satisfaction with the food services at the Commons. The investigators were somewhat surprised to learn that Commons' food was so well received. In fact, 74 percent of the random sample of 100 agreed that the food "tasted average or better," 72 percent agreed that the food "vareity was average or better," 85 percent thought the "quantity was average or better," and 83 percent thought the food service fee was worth the cost.

Tests: good or bad?

On the academic side of college life, some interesting results were found. For example, one team of researchers interviewed one randomly selected department faculty member from each of the 21 departments on campus regarding teachers' attitudes toward the importance of tests. One hundred percent of those teachers gave tests as at least part of their evaulation of student achievement. The objective tests such as multiple choice (85 percent) and true-false test (71 percent) were most widely used. Almost all teachers (91 percent) thought that testing was an accurate means of evaluation. Other alternatives such as projects, student participation, papers and such were used, but less frequently than tests. Sixty-one percent of the teachers held review sessions prior to their tests. When asked how long they thought students should study for their tests, 52 percent thought five hours or less was sufficient and 29 percent thought five to seven hours was sufficient.

Class skipping

One study found that working students (20 hours or more per week) miss twice as many classes per week (1.5) as non-working students (.75), but that there was no relationship between working or missing classes and the students' grade point averages.

One researcher interviewed Stout students from each class rank, freshman through senior, to determine whether student's certainty about career direction changes during the four years of college. He found a steady increase in certainty about career direction over the four years. This included satisfaction with field of study and expectations of employment in that field. An interesting result was a steady increase from freshmen to seniors in agreement with Stout's policy of having students declare a major when they first enroll.

On the community scene, researchers tackled issuses like which is the best pizza restaurant and what are the attitudes of Menomonie residents toward college students and the effect the college has on their community.

Best pizza?

To determine the best pizza, a taste panel of 11 undergraduates were assembled and sent to each pizza restaurant on randomly selected nights. Everyone ate the same pizza, pepperoni and mushroom, at each restaurant Each member of the taste panel was then instructed to complete a questionnaire by themselves rating the pizza's crust, sauce, cheese, meat, and price and the restaurant's atmosphere and quality of service. In terms of the best pizza, the results were close, but Alex's Pizza got the best overall rating, based mostly on crust and cheese. The Pizza Hut was rated as the best atmosphere, but scored most poorly for quality of pizza.

Town vs. gown

Another telephone survey of 100 randomly selected Menomonie residents investiagted the resident's attitudes toward Stout and its students. The results were overwhelmingly postive in that 78 percent of the sample felt that it was to their advantage to live in a college community. Some of the identified reasons for this positive attitude were that 82 percent felt Stout students contribute to the growth of local businesses, 60 percent felt that Stout students have concern and respect for the community, and 60 percent felt informed and capable of making use of Stout activities and facilities even though they had no direct connection with the university. The only negative reaction obtained was in regard to the downtown parking situation which 75 percent of the residents feel is detrimented due to the college and community relationship.

"Our Specialties"

Friday's Fish Basket..... $2.45

Sunday's Steak Basket..... $2.80

and

Our Famous BLOODY MARYS

plus

"Happy Hour"

Mon. - Wed. - 4-6

Thurs. - Fri. - 3-7

We've Got

Backgammon — Checkers

Cribbage — and more

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

315 Main

and

THE BRICK CO.

THURSDAY NIGHT Is DOUBLE BUBBLE 8-10 p.m.

Relax and Enjoy These Specials at the DEN

On Packer Sundays during the game: Pitchers are $1.75 10¢ off Mixed Drinks

The Den

613 Broadway

235-9829

WELCOME

Back to classes and welcome to

Paramount Studios

- fast service
- trained personnel to help you with your photographic needs
- STUDENT DISCOUNTS

United Council governments assemble here

by Shirley Holten

The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments (UC) will meet at Stout Sept. 14 and 15.

UC is the central lobbying force for students in the state. An organization established to be the comprehensive students in Wisconsin represents 13 UW four year campuses and the 14 UW Center campuses.

The oldest statewide organization of its kind in the United States, UC has lobbied for student's rights and interest for 19 years with the UW Board of Regents, the Central Administration of the System, and with the Wisconsin State Legislature.

The council will hold its regular monthly meeting at Stout in a rotation of campuses enabling them to meet at each campus once a year.

Mark Gottstein, the administrative director of UC, says the agenda will include current lobbying activities of the legislative branch of the organization. The three most prevalent issues now in lobby are: Assembly Bill 33, dealing with student rights; the proposal to decriminalize marijuana and collective bargaining proposals. Each issue will be noted in the Sept. 14 and 15 meeting and UC will give an update to the member schools on their success in lobbying the students cause.

"The meeting will be an exchange of information among the board (representatives from the member schools) and a chance for input and feedback," said Gottstein.

"The meeting will begin Friday evening Sept. 14 and all Stout students are invited to attend any of the sessions," said Laurie Dach, executive secretary of the Stout Student Association. The meeting will be held in the Student Union, further information is available in the SSA Office.

BASHFUL CO-EDS— Saturdays are good days to catch up on the studying. Tara Zacharias and Bev Kopp seem to think so, too. (Layne Pitt photo)

Student senate plans to 'bridge the gap'

David Speller, University Student Senate off-campus senator, proposed Tuesday an idea that he feels will "bridge the gap between students in government and those who are not." Speller calls his idea the SS Mobile I.

One of the SS Mobile I's functions is to help the senators become the central voice for the students. It will also enable students to find out more about the USS.

According to an information sheet Speller distributed, SS Mobile I will be designed in the form of "an informative mobile package, which will feature audio-visual aids along with up-to-date facts on the senate."

Speller said, "SS Mobile I, if passed, will be one of the most important bills passed in the last two years, simply because it will take the senate off their hill into the everyday life of the student."

He went on to say, "It will eliminate the Tuesday night senator and it will help bring the young senators of the Tenth Congress out of their shells."

The program will help lend a personal touch to the senate. It will put senators on a one-to-one basis with those they represent and cut paper work. Students will be approached anywhere - in classes, in dorms, at Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) and other places where they can talk freely.

Not only will SS Mobile I educate the students about the senate, it will also educate many of the senators about the senate, Speller says.

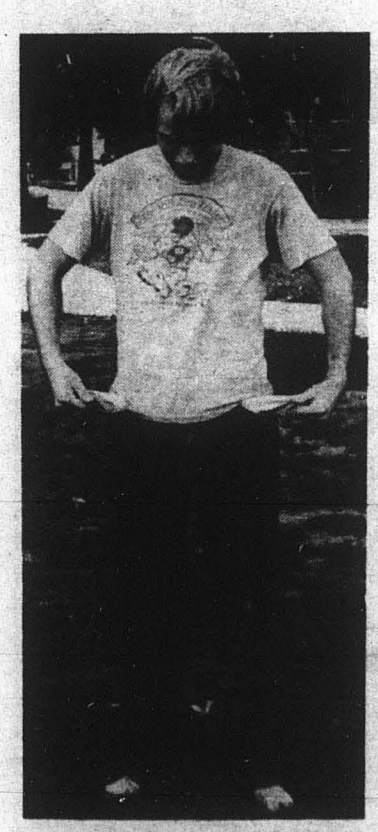
In her report to the senate, Legislative Affairs Executive Blomberg announced that a committee from the Wisconsin State Legislature will be holding a Legal Drinking Age Hearing on the Stout Campus. The public hearing will be held on Sept. 18 and everyone is welcome to attend.

According to Blomberg, the senate is pushing to keep the legal drinking age at 18. They'd also like to see alcohol education programs in junior and senior high schools.

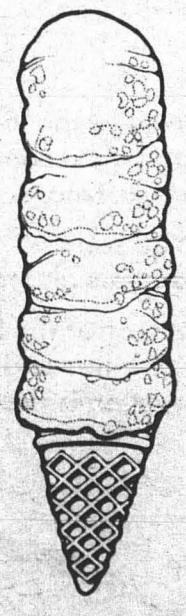
On Sept. 8, the Tenth Congress of the University Student Senate will be going to Eau Galle for a one day planning retreat. This planning session fulfills a senate goal made last spring.

At the planning session, senate President Greg Larsen would like to see two major topics discussed. First he'd like the senate as a whole to set their goals and priorities for the year. In fact, this is Larsen's major concern. The UW System and how Stout fits in, and other aspects of the system are what the second topic will include. Second, Larsen would like to see the senate have a session where gripes, concerns and arguments may be brought out and discussed.

The USS plans on playing a role in the United Way campaign this year. Many ideas were discussed. One of those ideas was a marathon in which both students and Menomonie residents can participate.



BROKE?— Do rising costs of tuition and runaway inflation have you pennyless? (Layne Pitt



Get an ice cream cone

FREE!

By attending either of the next two meetings

Sept. 4

Sept. 11

6 p.m.

Madison Room - Student Union

Become part of the most important events of the school year . . .

Homecoming, Winter Carnival & Spring Fair

For More Information

Call Judy at 235-6709

or Ellen at x-2692

Dorms, Clubs, and Organizations

HAVING A DINNER DANCE?

NEED A PERFORMER OR A BAND?

See . . . . . .

Deb Severson

X-1114

STUDENT CENTER OFFICE

Come in at earliest possible time

Fall outdoorsmen: fire building know-how essential

For you avid campers and hunters heading out for a weekend this fall, the ability to build a fire is a must. It could save your life.

Every modern outdoorsman should be able to light a fire. In cold, wet country where you are always needing fire for warmth and drying out clothes, getting one alight quickly is both a testing and important business. And doubly so in emergency. To every camper, hiker, biker, hunter, fisherman or canoer a warm, healthy fire is an essential tool of survival.

Actually, the technique of fire building is very simple. The first task is to clear a spot on which to build a fire. Clear all flammable material — pine needles, dry grasses, leaves, wood, paper, etc.

— from an area appreciabley bigger than your fire. Scrape down to solid soil a circle, six to ten feet in diameter. This will help prevent sparks from spreading the fire.

Where possible, build a ring of rocks around your fire. Never use rocks from a lake or stream, though, they will explode when heated. This ring of rocks will contain the ash and will considerably reduce the chance of spread.

The above two steps combined will take less than five minutes to complete and will reduce considerably the chance of a forest fire scarring our natural wooded areas.

Next, to actually construct the campfire, you obviously need wood. But not just any wood; it's the size and type of wood that counts.

Campfire building has to be done in three steps, with three sizes of fuel. The design of every fire is a three-decker combination of tinder, kindling and firewood.

TINDER

Tinder is any small, dry, flammable material that will readily catch fire from a spark. The intermediate between the match and heavier wood, tinder is the small wad of quick-burning fuel at the bottom of the basic fire. Tinder is the first of the three stages.

I have found that the best tinder is a loosely crumpled sheet of newspaper. It's cheap, light and doubles as a layer of insulation under my sleeping bag when camping. Wax-treated papers, such as milk cartons, are said to burn like lighter fluid.

It's a good idea to carry some tinder — a newspaper, cotton balls, pieces of milk carton, etc. — in a plastic zip-lock bag for use in emergency or wet weather.

Birch bark torn into strips and loosely wadded makes wonderful tinder. It's said to have enough flammable pitch in it to burn wet or dry. Material such as small dry twigs, dry grass and pine needles also furnish quick and efficient tinder.

KINDLING

Kindling is the second element or stage of the fire-building process. Kindling includes dead twigs, small limbs or split wood up to a half inch thick. The tinder should be loosely covered (before the match is struck) with these thin sticks of wood crisscrossed or propped up in a tepee fashion.

Start with twigs and small sticks and work up to larger sticks.

In any case, remember to choose crisp, dry, highly flammable tinder and kindling. (What constitutes highly flammable wood will be discussed in a following section).

FIREWOOD

Firewood is the third and final stage of the fire. It is the heavier wood, three to six inches thick, that is stacked or leaned over the top of kindling before the fire is lit.

The smaller material underneath (tinder and kindling) is there to start the fire. The larger firewood keeps the fire going strong and stable.

Up to this point, the fire has not been lit. With the three decks of fuel — tinder, kindling and firewood — in place (tepee fashion is most simple) touch a match to the bottom and upwind side of the tinder. This is important because the match flame will go upward and lean into the bulk of the tinder.

Fires are controlled by draft. Arrange your fire so you can control it with air. Fire feeds on oxygen, so remember, more air, more heat.

As for the type of wood to use in the campfire, the choice is as simple as the making of the fire itself.

Generally speaking, firewood is classified in two categories — softwood and hardwood. Softwoods, usually lighter in weight and usually from cone-bearing trees, include pine, cedar, and spruce. Softwoods catch fire easily and burn rapidly.

Hardwoods, usually heavier than softwoods and from leaf-bearing trees, include such species as ash, birch, hickory or oak. Hardwoods will hold heat considerably longer and make glowing, long-lasting coals for cooking.

As for making a fire in the worst of weather conditions, the process is exactly the same. In snow-covered or damp areas, it is wise to build a foundation of green wood, bark or rocks on which to build the fire.

If precipitation is falling, you may want to find or construct an overhead shelter for your campfire. In all but the most severe of monsoons, your fire will take the beating of a little rain or snow with no trouble.

For added protection, you may try laying some large slabs of wood on the fire in tepee fashion.

All campfires can be started efficiently with these procedures and techniques. When a match (and usually only one!) is touched to the prescribed, three-deck setup, the quick result is a blazing campfire that will provide much cheer and warmth. The incandescent logs of a cozy campfire hold many glowing pulsing mysteries. A fire to many people is half the fun of camping!

Stout may borrow teachers in 1980

A proposal to have faculty members from other institutions come to Stout to teach, originally planned for fall of 1979, has been postponed to spring of 1980.

According to Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face, the proposal would have two faculty members from Barron County on campus Tuesday and Thursday to teach classes. "This is in excellent plan which allows for adjustments in enrollment without major changes in the budget."

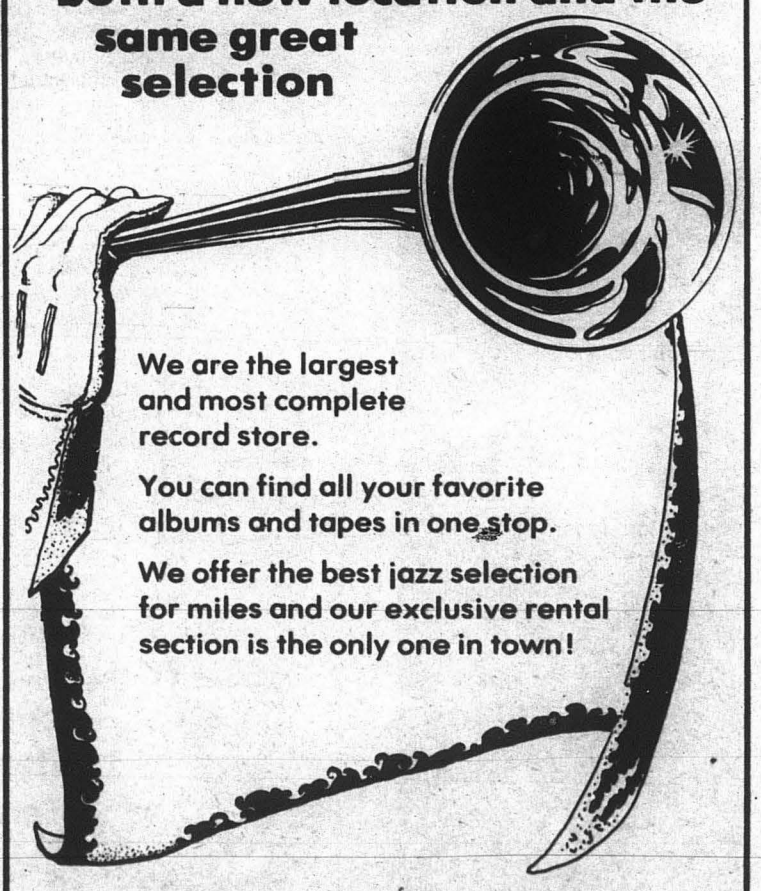
A number of educational institutions were approached with the idea of having faculty members come to Stout on a limited term basis. The hours they put in here would be credited back to their respective institutions. This would not only benefit Stout, but also other institutions with a low enrollment problem. Barron County was the only instituion interested in the proposal at the time.

The program was first put into motion only one week before school started. By this time students had already pre-registered and class schedules were completed. Because of this the proposal was stopped, with hopes of starting again in time for the spring semester.

The two faculty members from Barron County were to have taught speech and history, two departments which could use extra teaching help. "Both faculty members from Barron County are excellent and our departments would be pleased to have them," said Face. "This is a flourishing project," he added, "although not without its problems." Face also said that the program, if successful next spring, would be continued, "as long as it can be justified."

TAINTER LAKE
BAIT & GUN SHOP
BUYS
SELLS
&
TRADES
GUNS
EXPERT GUN REPAIR
ph. 962-3279 Colfax

PRESTON BROS.
RECORDS
Announces
both a new location and the
same great
selection



We are the largest
and most complete
record store.
You can find all your favorite
albums and tapes in one stop.
We offer the best jazz selection
for miles and our exclusive rental
section is the only one in town!
Our new location is easy to find. We're
one block behind the Meet Market
at 119 6th Ave. W.

Solar energy displayed in different ways

By Cheryl O'Neil

Solar energy held the spotlight on the UW-Stout campus last Saturday as a Solar Exposition was organized by Stout and the West Cap Housing-Energy Program.

The puprose was to make available to home owners a wide variety of information on the possiblities of solar energy in their future. Saturday's program included lecture-discussions, workshops and displays.

Bob Selby, an architect from Hawkweek Group of Chicago, Ill., spoke on the availability of the sun and how it can be applied to building construction.

He emphasized that contrary to "popular" belief, solar is abundant in the Midwest and it can be done at low cost. Selby reminded that the sun is 5,000 times more powerful than all the other energy sources combined.

In his view, "one day of clear sun on a collector the size of Lake Michigan, would provide all the energy needed for the homes in the country for 1½ years." But Selby was quick to point out he was not recommending that Lake Michigan be turned into a collector.

Another speaker, Jim Bacon, formerly of West CAP, dealt with "Do It Yourself Solar". He stresed that one sure way to cut down on your energy bill is an energy-efficient building.

He felt it was necessary to cut down on window areas on any side except the south. This, he said, would allow the building to gain more heat than it would lose.

Bacon said the prime time to collect solar in the Wisconsin area would be between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. He emphasized that solar is a simple technology and virtually anyone can build a solar-efficient home by just taking a few simply facts into consideration.

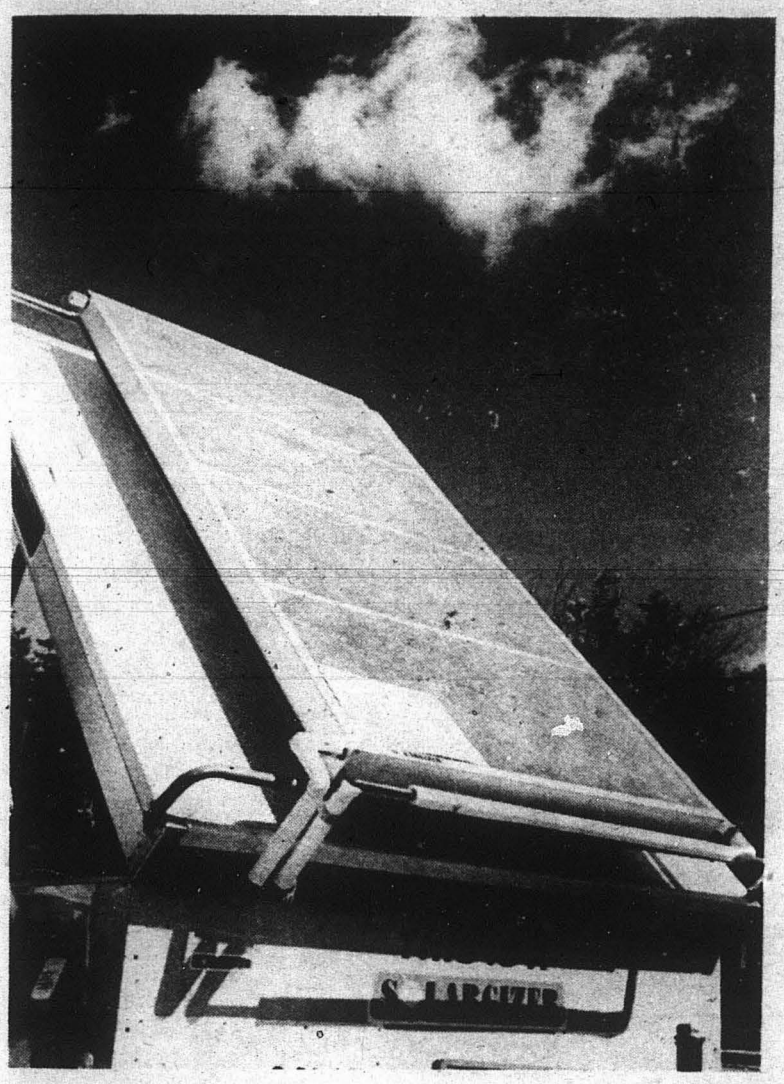
Another feature which attracted much interest at the exposition was a slide show on insulated curtains. It was pointed out that windows contribute about 15 to 20 percent of a home's heating loss. Conventionally, window coverings like drapes and venetian blinds were for privacy. But there is a move toward making insulated window coverings for the home.

The coverings on display were developed by two researchers with the Center for Community Technology in Madison, Nancy Korda and Susan Kummer. Their idea is to use roman shades, snap-on shutters and sliding shutters, all made of terminally resistant materials.

The roman shades contain over an inch of insulating material. During the day they open easily by pulling on a cord. The shade automatically arranges itself in horizontal pleats at the top of the window.

At night the special design creates a seal with the window frame to keep out cold drafts and prevent condensation on the cold window. The intention is that these shades would replace conventional draperies. The shutters are lightweight and designed for the interior, so that they snap onto the window frame.

Conference coordinator, Cheryl Jenson, said the response to the Solar Exposition from the community was "just great".



SOLAR SAVER—
The Solargizer, a Minnesota based solar hot water heater, drew much attention at the Solar Expo Saturday. (Ross Page photo)

A CURIOUS CROWD—
The many displays at Saturday's Solar Expo drew a large and attentive crowd. (Ross Page photo)

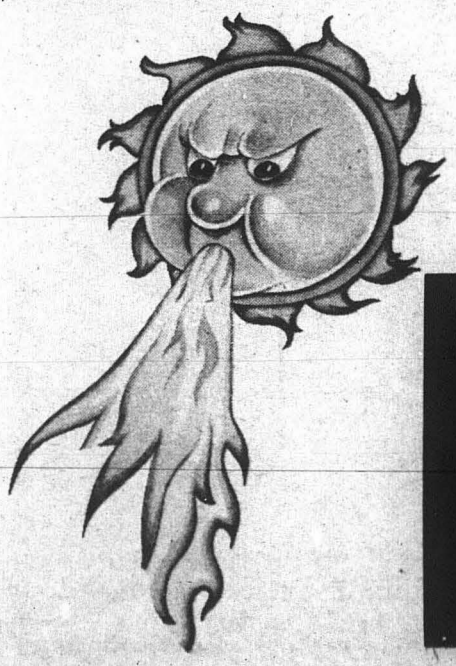
Solar doghouse sells for $800

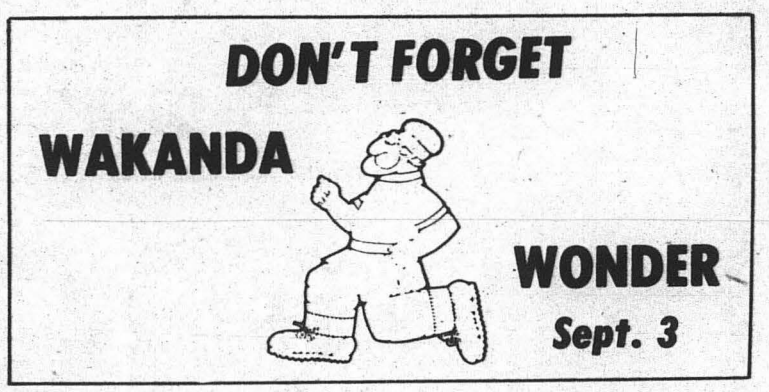
Energy Conscious dogs will soon be pleased to know that they can now have a completely solar-heated dog house.

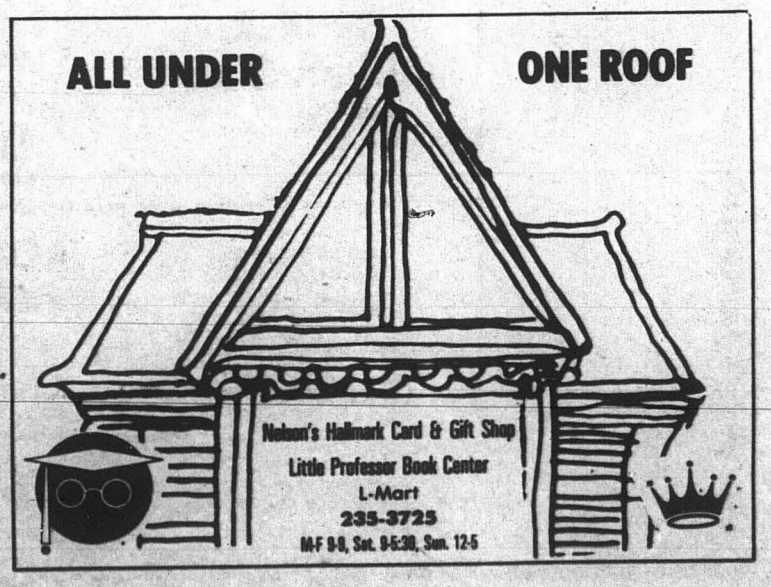
OMNI magazine reports that the Solar One Manufacturing Company of Virginia Beach, V.A. has come up with the "Solar Rover" — A large cedar dog house with plastic panels that admit the sun's heat, making it 20 to 40 degrees warmer than the outside air.

According to OMNI, solar panels on the dog house can be covered in the summer (quote) "So Rover doesn't turn into a hotdog."

Solar Rover might not be available for just any dog, however. It retails for a whopping $800 (dollars).







DICK'S RED OWL

We Would Like to Invite You to Come In and See Our Newly Remodeled Store

→IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT. . . . . .
You Will Find a Large Selection of Fresh Bulk Fruit

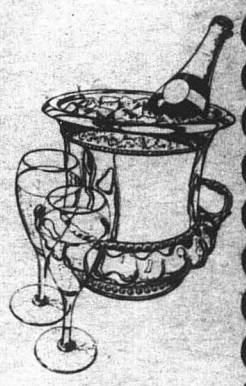
→IN OUR MEAT DEPT. . . . . .
You Will Love the Fine Selection of Our USDA Choice Meat

→IN OUR BAKERY DEPT. . . . . .
We Have An Open Case Bakery, You May Buy
One or a Dozen of Our Delicious Bakery Goods

→IN OUR DELI DEPT. . . . . .
You Will Find a Large Selection of Cheese -
Meats — Salads — and Hot Foods

→IN OUR DISCOUNT LIQUOR DEPT. . . . . .
You Will Find a Large Selection of Domestic and
Imported Wines (Chilled) Cold Beer — Liquor — Cordials

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



Dick's Discount Liquor Dept.

SKOL GIN 3.86 QT.	¼ BARREL BEER PABST 12.50 OLD STYLE 12.25 *PLUS DEPOSIT*	CHRISTIAN BROTHERS CHATEAU LASALLE 2.21 750 ML	SEVILLA RUM 4.02 QT.
WINNER CHOICE WINE 99¢ 750 ML	12 PACK CANS RED, WHITE & BLUE BEER 2.40	SKOL VODKA 3.70 QT.	PHILLIPS BLACKBERRY BRANDY 4.57 QT.
J. BAVET BRANDY 5.05 QT.	JACQUES SCOTT LAMBRUSCO 2.02 750 ML	PHILLIPS PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS 3.96 QT.	GORDON'S DRY GIN 4.86 QT.

CHECK OUR AD IN THE MENOMONIE SHOPPER FOR MORE SPECIALS

The Stoutonia

Thursday, September 6, 1979 — University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie — Vol. 70 — No. 3

Women aquire a better feeling about themselves

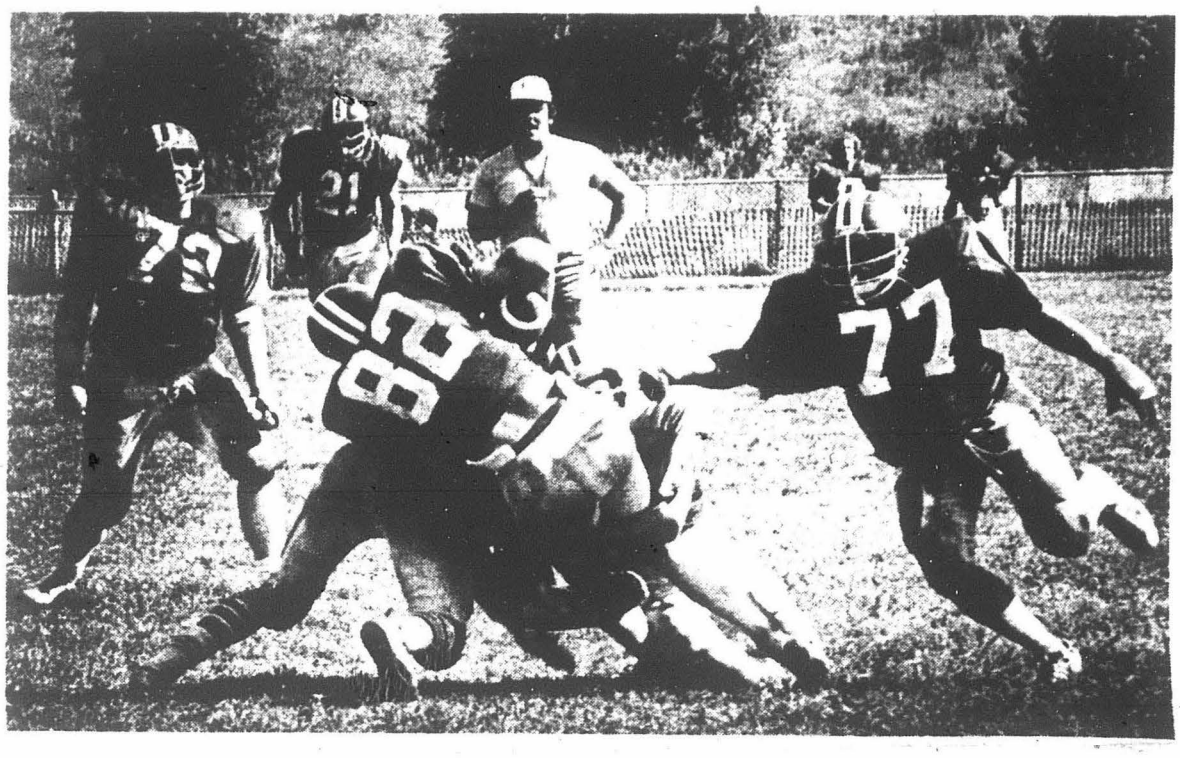
By Juanita Hayes

Attention women! Do you want a place to get away from it all? The Women's Drop-in Center is located at 420 Wilson Ave., in the United Church of Christ. The Drop-in Center is affiliated with the Center for Women's Alternatives (CWA), a non-denominational resource center under the direction of counselor Lee Morical. CWA originated in 1971 when Ms. Morical recognized that Menomonie housewives needed a place to be by themselves. The first program, "More of My Self," (M.O.M.S.), was developed for housewives with preschool children and geared toward communication improvement, recognition and handling of stress, and a better understanding of self.

Some of their other programs include: Beyond, Venture, and Transition. They deal with various changes encountered througout a female's life cycle. Programs are instructed by peer counselors, and run eight weeks for $30.00 CWA has centers in Menomonie, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Durand, and other locations as announced.

From the first program, M.O.M.S., Ms. Morical and other counselors increased the programs with the increase in need for such programs. The Center, the last program, which was developed four years ago, is geared for women of all ages as a place to "drop-in", relax, and talk. The Drop-in Center will again operate this year out of The United Church of Christ beginning Thursday, Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Drop-in Center also offers referral and information services, and sign up for classes or counseling.

If life's pressures become a burden and you need a place to "drop-in", check out the Center for Women's Alternatives. You can use it to unwind, and find out more about yourself.



HITTING HARD—
Action is getting fast and furious as the Blue Devils' football team prepares for its opening game this Saturday against Winona State. (Layne Pitt photo)

National security threatened by Soviet bases

By Ted Schlenker

Editor's Note: Why run this national story in a campus newspaper? We, the editors, recognize that this threat to national security may be just the thing to reinstate the draft, and could be a direct threat to our futures.

The Soviet Union recently sent 2,000 to 3,000 men equipped with artillery and armor into Cuba, bringing the total uniformed Soviet personnel stationed in Cuba to 5,000 armed personnel. The number of civilian technicians and advisors accompanying the Soviets in uniform are estimated at 6,000 to 8,000.

Whether the build up presents an actual threat to the United States is debatable. Hodding Carter III, a State Department spokesman said, "the Soviet troops do not constitute a military threat to either the U.S. mainland or the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay."

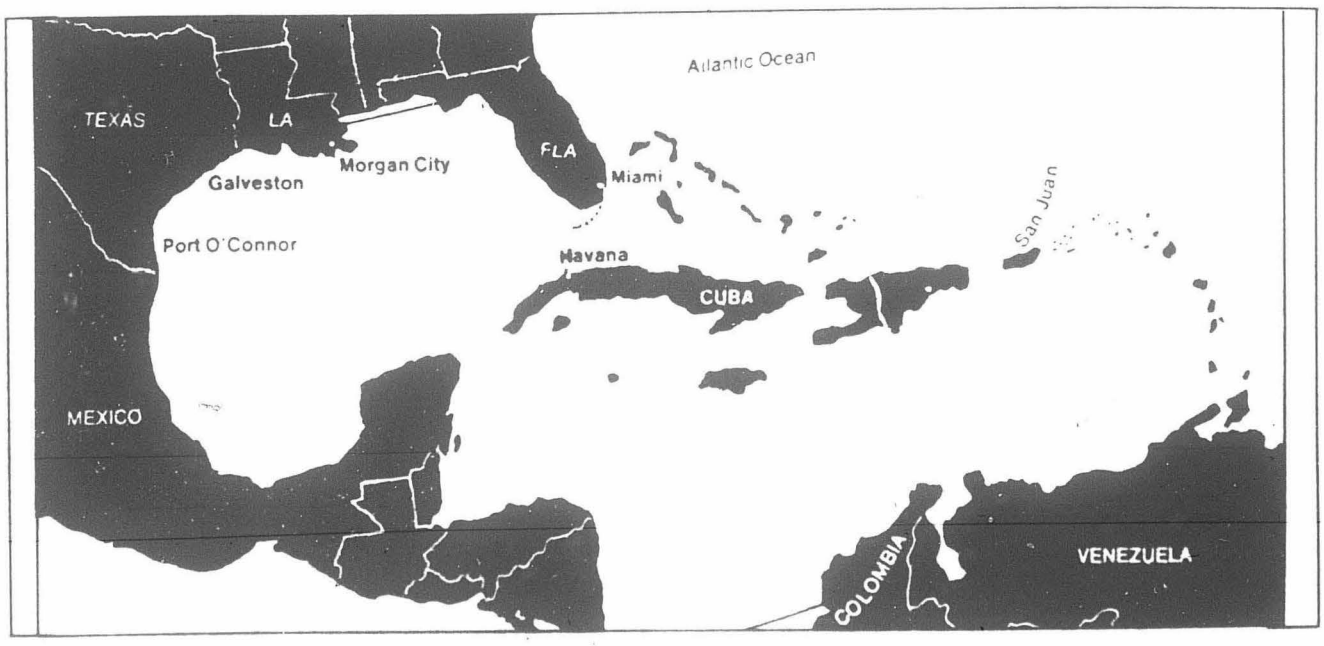
However, some see the build up as a deliberate test by the Kremlin. Senator Richard Stone (D-Fla.) said, "the Kremlin had decided to test the new Carter administration as it had tested the Kennedy administration."

The Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 was a tense diplomatic and military standoff involving Soviet ballistic missiles in Cuba. Kennedy demanded that the missiles be taken back to the Soviet Union and won his demand.

Hodding Carter said, "the 1962 agreement dealth with offensive weapon systems, such as missiles of submarines, and did not cover groundtroops, so there is no formal violation of that agreement."

Both Senator Robert Dole (R-Kan.) and Senator Harry Byrd (I-Va.) agree that the Soviet build up is serious enough to suspend the SALT ratification for the time being. In addition, Byrd called for, "President Carter to demand the immediate removal of all the troops."

Frank Church (D-Idaho) said the "United States cannot permit the island to become a Russian military base 90 miles from our shore."



Inside:

Town vs. gown ..... p. 2

Telephone classes .... p. 3

Presidential candidates ..... p. 6

'One Man' Johnson. ... p. 8

Football ..... p. 12

Horror stories all in good cheer

By Shirley Holten

Although the traffic is maddening, the stores crowded, and many residents have begun their yearly round of sleepless nights while the parties blare next door, residents of Menomonie generally feel that the return of the UW-Stout students is good for their town.

One downtown resident said, "It's great for the city, but hell to park in this neighborhood." He continued by saying he hoped he didn't have the same 16 boys living in the house next to his as he did last year.

"After the bars closed 300 kids would crowd in and around the house for a party defying the police to do anything about it. When the police did come people could come out of the windows, carrying screens and all to leave in a hurry," he said.

In this the first few weeks of the students reappearance in Menomonie they are the topic of conversation in almost every kitchen, coffee room and pub in town, and while people swap horror stories they usually accept that the students are a part of life here.

Another neighbor of the campus said, "there is just too many of them. Stout should have been built way out, not cutting through the middle of town." One of her biggest gripes is getting in and out of her driveway when students have parked in front of or too close to it, making it sometimes impossible to avoid an accident.

A major problem seen by almost everyone in the city is the increase in traffic. One resident noted that she runs into traffic problems even at midnight when she comes home from work and students are downtown.

Police Chief Wayne Heikkila, noted that by simply, "increasing the community population by 7,000 increases all people-related problems."

He pointed out four areas of problems that increase as students return: traffic, vandalism, reported thefts and problems associated with alcohol. Some of those problems "increase initially then slide back," Heikkila explained. Traffic for instance becomes less of a problem as the community adjusts to the 7,000 additional people.

Heikkila pointed to the layout of the campus as unique to other schools in the state, for it isn't in one concentrated area, but spans the entire city. He concluded that this contributes to the impact.

"Sometimes I get irritated with all the students, by they really aren't that bad," said Marilyn Lee.

"There are probably some adverse feelings with the increased traffic, but I think it's good for the community," said Jackie Dotseth. Her husband, John, offered, "I think our community is dependent upon them. It is essentially a farm community, but not 100 percent, our economy is dependent on them. I don't think everybody realizes that," he said.

The economy of Menomonie is as naturally impacted as the problems are increased, and local businessmen are aware of it. "Our whole downtown store is dependent on them: can't wait for them to be back," said Charles Chellman, owner-operator of the two Ben Franklin Stores in town, before the students returned.

"We consider it pretty much a 100 percent positive thing," said Dean Ormson, store manager of Don's Super Valu. "We get good help as well as good business. "We'll probably hire six girls and six or eight new fellas, and they do a good job for us," he said.

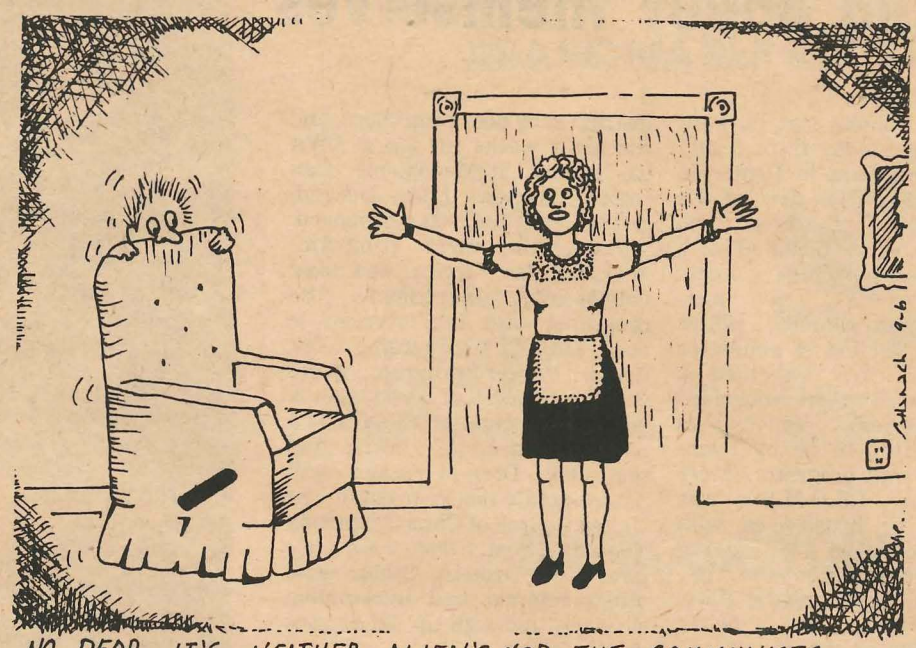
"We see those 7,000 bodies as a financial boom," said Ellen Wehrs, of the Thunderbird Mall Merchants Association. "We enjoy the relationship we have with the students," said Wehrs.

"We are mindful of the impact of the students," said John Midthun, vice-president of the First Bank & Trust. In recognition of the impact First Bank created a Student Advisory Board, according to Midthun. The advisory board, created to better meet the needs of students, "was instrumental in extending banking hours to 4:30 p.m., creating an orientation kit to inform students of services, creating a wheelchair teller window and wheelchair ramp, a customer suggestion box and other services," Midthun said.

Another business that accomodated its services to the needs of students is Reed's Fabric. Kathy Hirsch, store manager says, "we've tried to coordinate with teachers at Stout to get the fabrics and supplies that students will need in their classes,'

"Definitely good for business," says Phil Becker, store manager of Nabors. "We certainly appreciate the students' business,' he said.

Similarily Lammer's Super Market recognizes the impact made and according to Lucy Lammer, "we're glad to have the students!"



Evening School Class Schedule

Menomonie Vocational and Adult School

Classes begin week of Sept. 24

ROUTE 2, MENOMONIE
Located on
Dunn County Health Care Center Grounds
PHONE: (715) 235-9031
WILLIAM HEHLI, AREA COORDINATOR
REGISTRATION:
September 10 & 11, 7-9 p.m. - Menomonie High School Cafeteria
September 11, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Continuously throughout the Week - Vocational and Adult School

Classes will be cancelled without a minimum of 12 participants

All classes are open to men and women

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Registration for Business Education classes will be MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. After Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 11, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
Bookkeeping	T	7-9	10	$ 7.00
Farm Income Tax	T	8-10	10	7.00
Financial Planning for Retirement	M	7-9	10	7.00
Financing Small Business	T	7-9:30	3	4.00
Introduction to Personal Computer	T	7-10	10	9.50
Introduction to Supervision	W	7-9	6	5.00
Office Practice	T	7-10	7	7.00
Personal Income Tax	M	7-9	6	5.00
Real Estate Law	M	7-10	10	9.50
Real Estate Appraisal	Th	7-10	5	6.00
Real Estate Marketing (Begins 11-1)	Th	7-10	5	6.00
Receptionist Training	W	7-9	4	4.00
Typing (Beginning)	T	7-9	10	7.00
Typing (Review)	W	7-9	10	7.00
Assessor Training - Phase I Valuation (Begins 10-6)	Sa	9-4	5	9.50
Assessor Training - Phase I Law & Administration (Begins 11-10)	Sa	9-4	5	9.50
Trading & Exchanging Real Estate (Begins 10-9)	T	6:40-10	3	4.50

GENERAL EDUCATION-DAY

Registration for General Education classes will be MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. After Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 11, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
Behavior Modification	T	1:30-3:30	10	$ 7.00
Rosemaling I (Begins 10-30)	T	1-4	5	6.00
Transactional Analysis	W	1:30-3:30	10	7.00
Norwegian	T	9:30-11:30	10	7.00

GENERAL EDUCATION-EVENING

Registration for General Education classes will be MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. After Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 11, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
American Women Writers	M	7-9	10	$ 7.00
Adult Driver Education	W	7-9	10	22.00
Antiques	M	7-9	8	6.00
Art-Painting	W	7-9:30	10	9.75
Behavior Modification for Weight Control	W	7-9	10	7.00
Ceramics	Th	7-9:30	10	9.75
Defensive Driving	Th	7-9	5	4.50
First Aid, Multi-Media	W	6-10	2	4.00
First Aid, Standard	M	7-9	8	6.00
Norwegian	T	7-9	10	7.00
Photography	M	7-10	10	11.25
Personal Communications	Th	7-9	10	7.00
Behavior Modification for Weight Control	W	7-9	10	7.00
Sign Language I	W	6-8	10	7.00
Sign Language II	W	8-10	10	7.00
Spanish	W	7-9	10	7.00
Speedreading	W	7-9	10	7.00
Transactional Analysis	Th	7-9	10	7.00
Employability Skills	M	7-9:30	8	7.00
Rosemaling II (Begins 10-30)	T	7-10	5	6.00
Yoga	W	7-9	10	7.00

HOMEMAKING-DAY

Registration for Homemaking classes will be MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. After Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 11, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
Corn Husk Workshop (Begins 10-19)	F	9-3	1	$ 3.50
Country Kitchen Quilted Workshop (Begins 10-2)	T	9-3	1	3.50
Crewel Stitchery	Th	1-3	5	4.50
Dough Art Workshop (Begins 11-9)	F	9-3	1	3.50
Eat Right-Feel Right	M	1-3	5	4.50
Holiday Crafts	Th	12:30-3	4	4.50
Holiday Gifts from Microwave (Begins 10-23)	T	9-3	1	3.50
Knitting	Th	1-3	8	6.00
Lingerie Workshop (Begins 11-14)	W	9-3	1	3.50
Microwave I	M	1-3	5	4.50
Microwave Gourmet I (Begins 10-12)	F	9-3	1	3.50
Microwave Gourmet II (Begins 11-7)	W	9-3	1	3.50
Machine Embroidery Applique (Begins 11-13)	T	9-3	1	3.50
Raffia Dolls Workshop (Begins 10-26)	F	9-3	1	3.50
Sweater Knits	M	1-3	3	3.50
Wreaths & Centerpieces (Begins 11-6)	T	9-3	1	3.50
Silk Flowers (Begins 11-1)	Th	9-3	1	3.50
Quilt Making Workshop (Begins 10-30)	T	9-3	1	3.50

HEALTH AND SERVICE

Registration for Health and Service classes will be MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. After Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 11, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (Begins 10-8)	M	6:45-10	5	$ 6.00
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (Begins 10-9)	T	6:45-10	5	6.00
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (Begins 10-10)	W	6:45-10	5	6.00
Pre-Service Nursing Assistant (Begins 10-22)	M-F	8-3	8	

HOMEMAKING-EVENING

Registration for Homemaking classes will be MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. After Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 11, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
Crepes & Quiches	W	7-9:30	4	$ 4.50
Cake Decorating	T	7-10	5	6.00
Death & Dying	Th	7-9:30	10	8.50
Gifts from the Kitchen	M	7-9	4	4.00
Holiday Candy (Begins 10-24)	W	7-10	4	5.00
Holiday Crafts	W	7-9:30	4	4.50
Jackets & Blazers	M	7-9:30	5	5.50
Knitting	Th	7-9	8	6.00
Macrame	T	7-9:30	5	5.90
Microwave I	T	7-9	5	4.50
Microwave I (Begins 10-30)	T	7-9	5	4.50
Microwave II	Th	7-10	5	6.00
Popular Mexican Crafts	TBA	7-9	10	7.00
Crewel Stitchery	M	7-9	5	4.50
Sweater Knits	T	7-9	3	3.50
Vegetarian Cooking	TBA	7-9	10	10.40
Yeast Breads	Th	7-10	5	6.00
Up-to-Date Sewing	Th	7-9:40	6	6.00

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

Registration for Trade and Industrial classes will be MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. After Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 11, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
Auto Maintenance	W	7-9:30	6	$ 6.00
Aviation Ground School	W	7-9:30	10	10.40
Beekeeping	Th	7-9	10	7.00
Chair Caning	T	12:30-3	5	5.50
Energy Saving Tips for Homeowners	W	7-9	10	7.00
Furniture Renovation	M	7-10	10	9.50
Machine Shop	T	7-10	10	9.75
Small Engines	M	7-10	10	9.75
Solar Energy	T	7-9	5	4.50
Reupholstery	M&W	7-10	5	9.50
Reupholstery (Begins 10-29)	M&W	7-10	5	9.50
Welding I	M	7-10	10	15.00
Woodworking I	T	7-10	10	9.75
Woodworking I	Th	7-10	10	9.75
Woodworking II	W	7-10	10	9.75
Basic Electricity	T	7-9:30	10	8.50

Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 1

Menomonie Center
Route 2
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 - 235 - 9031

An equal opportunity employer & educator

News Brief

Lodge supports SALT

Former U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Tuesday that ratification of the strategic arms limitations treaty (SALT II) will give the U.S. the chance "to put a cap on the volcano" of nuclear war. The former U.S. senator and vice presidential candidate said that to reject the treaty would "revive the danger of World War III with all its nuclear horrors."

Price of gold at record $325

Gold traders see no end soon to the gold rush that pushed the price of an ounce of gold up by nearly $100 since the beginning of the year. One analyst called the gold price a barometer, "an index of worldwide anxieties about politics and the economy." As recently as 1967, gold sold for $35 an ounce.

Stock market plunges

The Dow Jones industrial average registered its biggest one-day drop since Dec. 18, 1978, when the stock market plunged 15.02 points Tuesday. The slowdown in active trading was lead by IBM, Exxon, General Motors and Gulf Oil.

Cattail—latest energy alternative

University of Minnesota scientists are exploring the cattail's use as a source of energy. The plan is to compress them into fuel pellets or convert their starch into alcohol. Advantages are: cattails are an annual renewable resource, they do not add heat and carbon dioxide to the earth but recycle them, there are approximately 140,000 square miles of wetlands in the U.S. where cattails grow.

Iran kicks out more press

The Iranian government ordered the closing of the Associated Press office in Tehran Tuesday and ousted four American reporters. Iranian officials have criticized the "general tone" of reporting and accused the AP of carrying "basically untrue" reports about the fighting between troops and Kureish rebels.

Soviets in Cuba delay SALT

Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, announced the delay of hearings on arms limitations Tuesday because of the committee's concern about a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba. Today CIA Director Stansfield Turner and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will testify about the Cuban situation.

Hurrican David hits Georgia

Hurricane David, one of the century's worst killers, struck Savannah, Ga. Tuesday in its second attack at the U.S. mainland in two days. The storm, which has claimed at least 900 lives, brought 70-mile-per-hour winds, heavy rains and high seas. The National Hurricane Center said David was continuing to weaken as it stayed over land, and reduced the hurricane warnings to gale warnings.

Courses can be taken at home

By Jackie Lubner

People who do not live in Menomonie or attend UW-Stout are not automatically denied the benefit of UW-Stout courses. At least not since Stout has offered classes via off-campus Teleconference courses.

Sophisticated Teleconference equipment, provided by the phone company, has "allowed Stout to reach a wide variety of students in remote locations," said John Van Osdale, director of continuing education.

The system, which works virtually anywhere there's a phone jack, has been in existence since 1970. A lecture to on-campus students can be simultaneously broadcast to those locations around the state which are hooked into the Teleconference equipment.

These are "live" lectures not tape recorded messages. Communication is two-way and, reported Van Osdale, "discussion is stimulated between beginning and practicing students. Concepts are tested."

A discussion leader on the receiving end works with faculty here and helps by reporting how each session went. Each group is given a study guide and a complete set of visuals to accompany the lectures. Once the instructor is off the line, a discussion is held to answer questions and allow comments.

Many of the classes offer credit. Often a workshop or convention is held near the teleconference area to supplement the lectures.

This semester, about 20 sites have been established in Wisconsin to receive the telecourse sessions. Last year, the courses went as far as North Dakota and Nevada.

Classes such as Dual Career Families, Recent Developments in Clothing and Textiles, and Behavioral Approach to Accident Prevention are offered.

Teleconference calls are handled through UW-Madison Extension's "mini-bridge". A special operator monitors the calls, with a maximum of 22 calls at a time. Special sessions can be tape recorded at the bridge so that technical difficulties which arise can be isolated and corrected without disturbing other classes.

Teleconferences cost approximately 3 cents per minute to each site. "This is $1.80 per hour," said Van Osdale. "Today we can't even travel like that!" The University provides special funding for the Teleconference equipment.

Approximately 20 teachers here are involved in Teleconference teaching. The list grows each year. According to Van Osdale, "The people who take advantage of the Teleconference classes are adults in the work force looking for personal and professional development, people involved in mid-career changes and those who wish to take personal charge of their professional development."

In a year's time, about 500 students will participate in the program. The number has grown since last year. "The number one factor for growth has been that specialists in rural areas who cannot leave their jobs now have accessibility to instruction," Van Osdale said. "The number two reason is that Teleconference offers a new way to bring resources into instruction."

Outstanding award presented to Yost

By Martha Hoy

Charles Yost, director of Stout's manufacturing lab has been named a 1979 Bush Leadership Fellow.

This outstanding award is a program of the Bush Foundation which was established in 1965 through the estate of Archibald Grandville Bush, past chairman of the 3M corporation.

"The program is designed to provide academic and, or field experience for mid-career persons who have demonstrated leadership qualities and share futures potential for working in leadership roles," said Yost.

Yost is presently on a leave of absence from Stout to use his fellowship to work on a doctorate in industrial management. "The grant will support me for three consecutive quarters at the University of Minnesota," said Yost. "The degree will be an opportunity for greater leadership responsibilities."

Beginning with time spent in the service, Yost has developed a long record of leadership qualities including management responsibilities in his own and other businesses.

Yost received his B.S degree in industrial education from Stout in 1965. He has since earned M.S. and E.d.S. degrees here.

Thirteen years ago Yost began teaching foundry at Stout. As the industrial technology program developed, he began teaching materials, processes, metals and business management classes. In 1978 Yost became the director of Stout's manufacturing laboratory.

"Teaching has been an important leadership experience," said Yost.

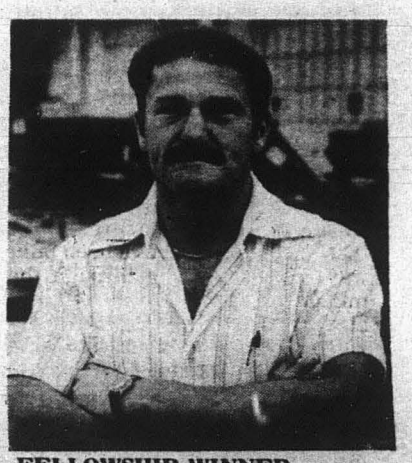
Yost began the extensive application and examiniation process for the BLF in October 1978.

"After receiving my preliminary interview in January I took several batteries of psychological inventories including interest, personality and attitude tests." Yost then spent three days interviewing with two panels of judges in Minneapolis.

Yost is the only Wisconsin resident to earn the 1979 BLF award.

[redacted]nesota, North and South [redacted] and residents of the nineth federal reserve system in Wisconsin are eligible for BLF," said Yost. About 18 Fellows were awarded for 1979.

Yost strongly encourages more instructors from Stout and the eligible Wisconsin counties to apply for a BLF.



FELLOWSHIP WINNER — Chuck Yost, director of Stout's manufacturing lab, has been awarded a 1979 Bush Leadership Fellowship. Yost will be on a one year leave of absence to study at the University of Minnesota. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

GRAND OPENING
SEPT. 12-14
Free Gift
With a purchase of $1.00 or more
REGISTER FOR PRIZES
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF
L-MART 235-3725
Nelson's Hallmark Card & Gift Shop
Little Professor Book Center
M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5

America's Great Athletic Shoes
BROOKS
Is It The Name Of The Shoe
Or What's In It
That Makes It Great?
BROOKS
1979 RW5-Star ★★★★★
Five Star Shoes
Vantage
Vantage Supreme
Lady Vantage
Lady Vantage Supreme
SEE FOR YOURSELF
$5.00 TRADE-IN SALE
Bring in your old running shoes and we will give $5.00 off any Brooks Shoe.
Vantage Supreme ..... reg. price $35
Super Villanova ..... reg. price $25
Ladies' Vantage ..... reg. price $30
THE SCREENPRINTERS, INC.
The area's most experienced and oldest professional screenprinting company.
ATHLETES BAG
305 Main Street
Downtown Menomonie
235-6620

Opinions

Editorial

The Moral Equivalency of War?

Last week the Carter Administration approved an "emergency" shipment of heating oil and kerosene to Iran. Hard-pressed to refine enough oil for its own needs since the revolution that ousted the Shah, Iran bought the fuel from a U.S. supplier, with U.S. approval, as insurance against cold weather.

President Carter, defending the proposed sale of 1.5 million barrels of fuel ($47 million worth), said it was needed "to meet the needs of the families in Iran."

Well, what about the needs of the famlies in the U.S.? With reserves of heating oil about 65 million barrels short of the administration's goal, this country has a problem more serious than Iran's.

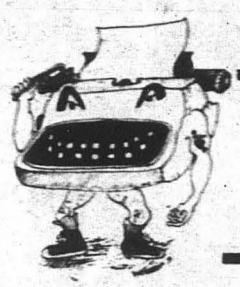
Calling the move a "travesty showing callous disregard for domestic supply shortages," Rep. David Emery (D-Maine) sent a telegram to Carter saying, "We are desperate in Maine. Does Iran come first?"

It's apparent the U.S. **doesn't** come first when political relations are concerned. In what clearly appears to be a political maneuver, President Carter's controversial sale of fuel has diminished his credibility...still further.

Two and a half years ago Carter characterized the energy crisis as the "moral equivalent of war." If what we are seeing is just that, we're not winning.

And according to the latest Gallup Poll, we're not even winning the propaganda war. Only 47 percent of the nation really believes there is a **serious** energy crisis. And now after Carter's move the percentage may sink lower.

Last week Carter promised a Flordia audience, "I'll be certain Americans don't come up short on kerosene or home heating oil." If this latest tactic of Carter's is evident of more dead promises, this winter is sure to be a cold one up here in the northland.



Slingin' Mud

Muscular Dystrophy

Kevin Harter

There's always someone worse off. Do you believe it? You should, it's true.

My belief in that saying was reinforced over the Labor Day weekend when I was invited to appear on my hometown station's portion of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

I stood under the bright lights in my three piece suit surrounded by local celebrities and TV cameras. I watched and listened to people telling where the money was going and what percent was used for what. I watched as a poster child was wheeled out and thanked everyone for support in the telethon which had made her wheel chair possible.

It was exciting and an honor, but that's not what it's all about. People helping people is.

Muscular Dystrophy and all the other disabilitating diseases and injuries don't disappear when studio lights go off and stars go home. For the individual and his family the pain and anguish goes on.

A little girl sat in her wheel chair, a smile to make an Osmond proud lighted up her face. Someone asked her, "do you ever think what it would be like to walk; does it bother you that you can't?"

"Yes, I wish I could. I'm not sure what it would be like, but I know I would love it, especially on the playground with the other kids."

The mother of a 25-year-old man striken with M.D. said, "It's pathetic watching a grown man on his hands and knees crawling. because he doesn't have the strength to stand."

I know the man. He is confined to his wheel chair.

Try to imagine not ever being able to walk, or not having the strength to open a can of pop, you probably can't. It's a frustrating and tormenting experience. They want to do it so bad, they try, they fall, but they get up again. Many of us could learn a great deal about courage and hope by watching or talking to a disabled person.

It's a good experience to see people less fortunate than ourselves, but don't feel sorry for them, help them. It's rather depressing, but it's part of life, it doesn't go away no matter how hard you try.

These people need you and you need them; they do have alot to offer. If you don't realize this then you are the cripple.

There's more to all this than a 20-hour TV show and your pledge money. There are 364 other days. Do something special for someone else and in the process become someone special.

Readers' Rite

Film requests

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter that was printed in the Aug. 30 issue of **The Stoutonia** that pertained to film requests. The film commission greatfully welcomes input from the student body.

Any student is welcome to attend the film commission meetings at 5 p.m. Monday in the International Room of the Student Center. The film commission also has office hours in the student senate office from 1-2 p.m. Mondays.

The programming of films for the two semesters is a long and carefully planned process which takes creativity and dedication from its members. We are also looking for new members for different positions in the commission.

All interested people are welcome to contact us with their questions about membership or about our programming for the school year.

Film Commission Chairperson,
Richard N. Boucher

Editorial rebuked

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the International Relations Club (IRC) in connection with **The Stoutonia** editorial of Aug. 23 on "What's Happening in Iran."

It is unfortunate to note that the editor of the top-rated **Stoutonia** asked the Iranians at Stout (a very negligible number) to account for what is going on in Iran.

The IRC feels that the comment was most uncalled for; it was unrealistic, unfair, irrational and demonstrated poor journalism. We see it as a deliberate attempt to victimize the few Iranians at Stout, since the editor has gone to the extent of pointing out the corner they sit at in the Student Center Snackbar.

What Andrew Young and **Time** said about Khomeini is their own opinion, and in no way should anyone hold the Iranian students responsible. The editor should have respectfully contacted the Iranians to find out their views about the situation rather than disgracefully blame them for it.

In our opinion, the Iranians at Stout are most to be pitied by **The Stoutonia** and the student body for the executions and cataclysms now going on in Iran.

Abdu Gambo

Crosswalk problems

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about the crosswalk situation at Fleming and JTC Halls. A number of students fought long and hard to obtain the lights. I wonder if they percieved the problems they would present?

Basically, I believe that it is the lights, not the students, presenting the problems. One, they take forever to change - about 2-3 minutes, which is precious time in the walk to class.

Two, once they do change, the "walk" lights barely allow an unrestricted person with adequate time to cross. This factor presents the residents of Hovlid Hall, many of whom are handicapped, with the fear of being run down.

It has been alleged that students have no regard for the law. Well, it's here that the Menomonie police have misplaced priorities. Instead of slapping tickets and $18 fines on students for jaywalking (parking tickets are only $2), they should begin to watch for and ticket the numerous drivers who fail to observe the red light - which I believe means "stop."

Ask any north campus resident and he will agree. It is a race between the driver and student to see who can reach the crosswalk first. The pedestrian rarely wins.

Well, those lights have become quite a topic of conversation - one which has enraged tempers and emptied pocketbooks. Will it ever end?

Denice Sterba

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Margarita Serrano
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Cobwebs

'Disco Sucks'

Anthony Aveni

Back in Biblical times there was a disco called The Garden of Eden. One Saturday night Adam, the most macho man at that time, met Eve, the foxy, bad girl.

They were beautiful. He with his white, three-piece fig leaf, and she with her hair of gold. The devil started the music, they gazed into each other's eyes and sin was born.

After all these years, in spite of overwhelming odds, the disco craze continues. How can such a hated phenomenon last for so long? This is a society which throws out Nehru jackets in record time, scorns politics and government because they are passe' and wears "Disco Sucks" t-shirts in order to openly show their hatred.

What makes disco so special?

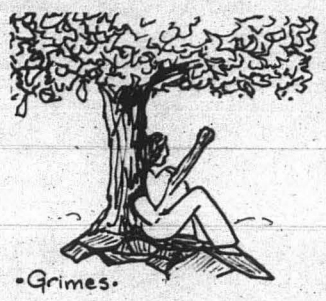
The only way to understand why disco has lasted this long is to break it down into its basic components — sex and lust. If it weren't for the sexual appeal, disco would already be dead. Nothing can hold interest like sex or in the case of disco, the illusion of sex. People don't go to discos to dance, they go for imaginary sexual encounters. It's the closest thing to having sex on a Saturday night without having to take someone home.

Take some of the more popular words associated with disco. Fever, inferno, macho, sexy, bad girl, Y.M.C.A.. They spell the whole story, sex on the dance floor. A public orgasm, if you will.

Being an open-minded individual, I'm usually the last to scorn something, especially great money making schemes like disco. But it's gone too far. The radio waves are crammed with funk. Disco music should be kept on the dance floor if it has to be kept. It's not listening music. What would happen if every time we heard disco music we started dancing? We would all look like idiots.

Or what about the unreasonable clothing? Wearing those tight disco pants for an entire evening is a perfect sterilization process. Which may be why individuals continue coming back for psychological orgasms on the dance floor. Girls, you're all going to be in wheelchairs at the age of thirty wearing those spikes. Wait until winter you Saturday Night freshmen, footpaths are not made for dancing.

Disco people, its time to come down. Lets think about something else on Saturday nights besides grease. A little help from you can rid the airwaves of the public menaces of surrealistic sex and multicolored relationships. Shaking every part of your body in unison is no way to make new friends, much less find love. Lets try and learn from Adam and Eve's mistakes. Take the stars out of your eyes and come home.



Watchin' the river flow

What's the point?

Kevin Wilde

With pocket calculator in hand, I ventured into education land. Since I started school three years ago, I have worn out one calculator and over a dozen batteries. Am I a math major? No, I just understand the finer points of college.

I learn English literature by taking five book quizzes and writing four papers. Each quiz is worth 20 points and each paper is worth 75½ points. If I bomb on one test, I can write an additional paper for 27 more points. The instructor will tally my total points and award an "A" if I collect 500 points.

I improve my communication skills by gaining 57 points per speech and 44 points per book report. I can do as many speeches and papers as I wish. I need 289.4 points for a "B". I need 335 points for an "A" in Economics and 443 points for my Humanistic Freedom class.

At the end of these learning experiences my grades will be turned into grade points. My total will be divided by the number of credits, and I'll be awarded a grade point average. If I can swing a 3.5 GPA, I'll be recognized for my academic achievement by receiving a personalized certificate from the chancellor.

If I get 132 of the right credit-points, I get another certificate. This one will say that I am an enlightened, humanistic individual. I will have a bachelor of arts degree.

Sometimes I wonder if all this concern with points is worth it, but then I look around. Stout's administration crams students into the university so they can score points with the Regents. If they get enough, the Regents won't close UW-Stout in 1995.

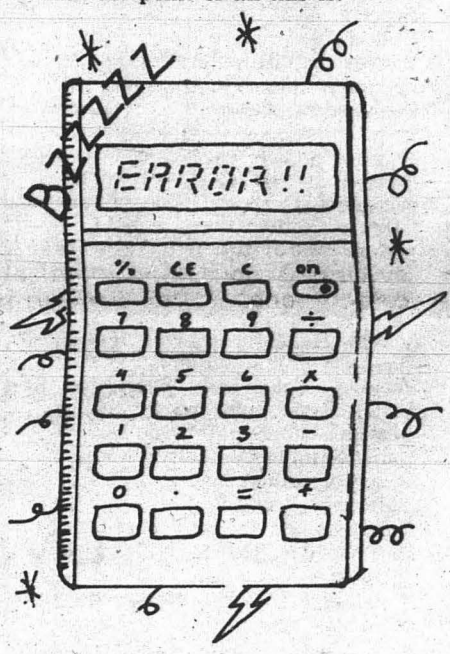
If I grab enough grade points, maybe I'll land a job paying a good five figure salary. Then I can score points by smiling to my business associates, by playing golf with my boss and by saying "Have a nice day," to the customers.

At home I can score points by remembering my wife's birthday and our anniversary. I'll relax on Wednesday night with the boys by knocking down pins bowling. The more I knock down, the more points I'll collect. On Sunday I'll cheer for the Green Bay Packers as they score points on the way to another mediocre season.

I can score points with Number One by going to church on Sunday and being tolerant of my neighbor's kid. If I accumulate enough points from him, I'll be sitting fine later. However, He doesn't report GPAs (Good Point Averages) or tell you how many points you've got to go before you're done.

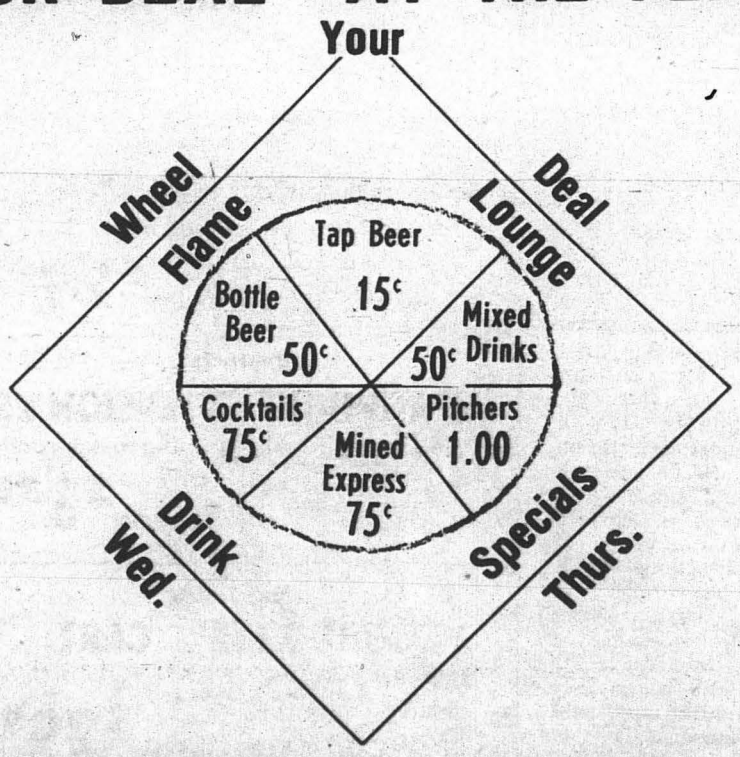
Boy, my little calculator sure gets a workout! If it's correct, I've got 350 points in English, 210 points in communications and 12 points in Economics. I've got 109 credits and 369 grade points so far. My Wisconsin driver's license has 9 points, and I've got lots of points at the house by making my bed everyday and doing dishes last week.

I guess I'm fairly happy with all these points. I know where I stand and I know I have to get more points. But I've got 45 points on the McClum Stress Scale and 190 points on the Conn Frustration continum. Sometimes I wonder what the point of all this is.



"WHEEL YOUR DEAL" AT THE FLAME LOUNGE

BEGINNING WED., SEPT. 12
From 9:30 To 1:30
DRINK SPECIALS! RUN
FOR 20 MINUTES
EVERY HOUR,
WED. and THURS.



DANCING — DISCO,
ROCK-N-ROLL TO GREAT
SOUND AND LIGHTS
EVERY WED. - SAT.

GAMES:
PINBALL
FOOSBALL
BASKETBALL

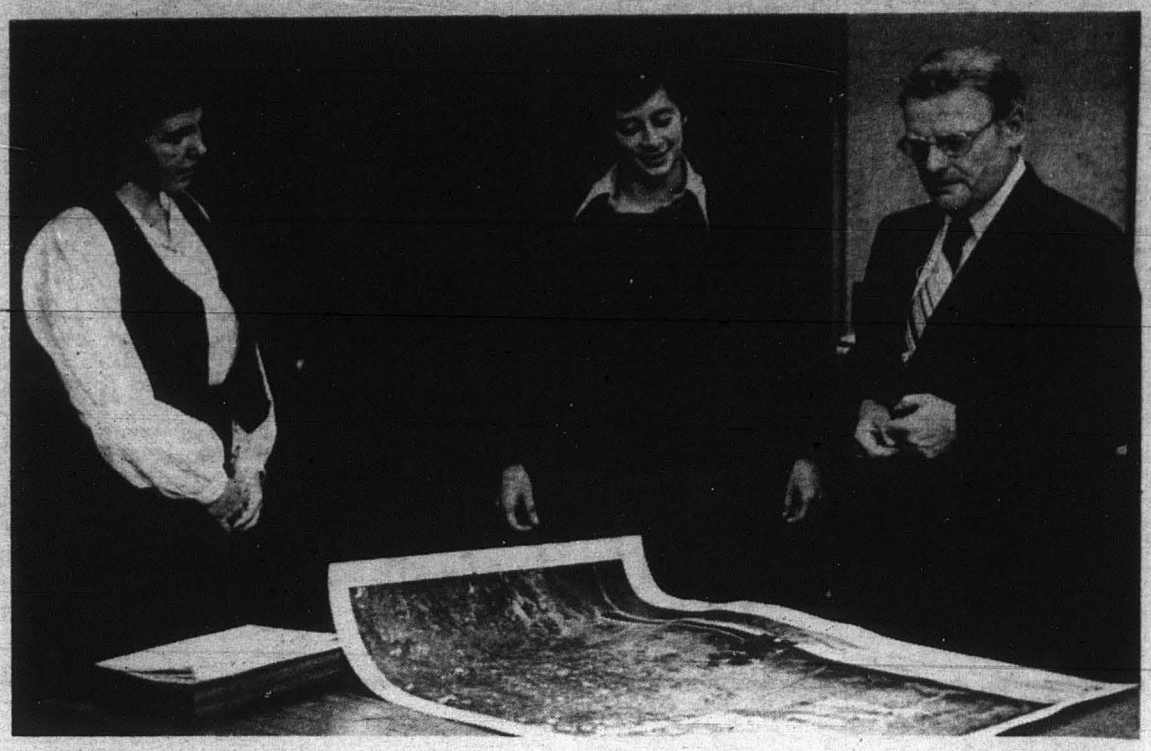
OPEN FOR **PACKER GAMES**
FREE DRINK FOR EVERY
TOUCHDOWN.

Open Daily at 4:00 p.m. "We Welcome You!"

619 Broadway

Get your posters

Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI) will hold their third annual poster sale in the Student Union next Monday through Wednesday. SATI members hold the sale to raise funds for club activities. SATI participates in tourism conventions as well as their own seminar in the spring. SATI members Pam Menefee and Bruce Lindahl present Chancellor Swanson with the first poster.



Presidential contenders crusade for 1980

By Shirley Holten

Although early, a growing issue in the minds of Americans is that 1980 is an election year and presidential campaigning has already begun.

According to U.S. News and World Report, candidates are stampeding the starting line and experts say Carter started it. Following the pattern set in 1976, Carter is campaigning early. Although he remains an undeclared candidate, the President is establishing a tight campaign organiztion and raising as much money as he can before the primaries. Carter's opponents are following suit.

Most of the action centers on Republican contenders. Six major candidates ready for the race are: former California governor, Ronald Reagan; former Texas governor, John Connolly; Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee; Texas Republican party leader George Bush, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas and Representative Philip Crane of Illinois.

Former President Gerald R. Ford has convincingly persuaded party leaders that he will not run in 1980.

Among Democrats three names dominate speculation: President Jimmy Carter; California Governor Jerry Brown and Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Jerry Brown is most openly in pursuit of the presidency in persuing the office, but few experts deny the undeclared presence of Carter and Kennedy. President Carter has begun money raising venture and has spent time speaking to audiences such as: blacks at a college in Pennsylvania, to Democrats in Indiana, to farmers in Iowa and Hispanics in California, all in an effort to gain voter support. Kennedy, the most staunch opponent of a campaign to elect him, continues to say he both supports Carter and expects him to carry the party ticket, while pressuring Carter to take a firmer stand against oil companies and come up with a comprehensive health care plan.

Regardless of what the non-contenders say about staying, the experts recognize that the politicing of the early primaries carry a lot of weight in the final outcome. Primaries begin in February in New Hampshire.

Colloquims offered

The Department of Habitational Resources announces it's upcoming Tourism Colloquium series for the fall semester. This year's colloquium will be the third annual seminar type series presented on this campus.

This year's colliquium will feature speakers involved in the tourism and hospitality business who address various issues in the light of recent developments in the industry or the economy.

On September 18 from 7-8:30 p.m., representing Amoco Oil Company will be Mr. Gail Stewart (Customer Service Research Manager). He will be discussing the present availability of energy and some future possibilities and alternatives available to us, how the energy shortage is affecting the hospitality and tourism industry, and how the industry is presently responding to the travel and leisure needs of the public.

On October 2nd from 2-5 p.m. Colloquium features speakers from the sales departments of several chain type hotels and other services. There will be six representatives from various nationwide and international chain operations.

November 13th from 7-8:30 p.m. draws Mr. Jorgen Viltoft, president of the Radisson Hotel Corporation away from his duties in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He will be giving a presentation pertaining to this unique and growing national chain hotel with its headquarters in Minneapolis.

December 4th from 7-8:30 p.m. completes the fall semester series. The guest speaker that evening will be Mr. William Goldberger of Madison. He presents information pertaining to the new international reservation system entitled HATA (Hotel, Auto, Tourism and Air Travel) and how this type of service facilitates movements of travelers to all directions within this country and abroad.

After each session, the Department of Habitational Resources will host a coffee reception. If you have any questions or would like additional information, please feel free to contact Jafar Jafari, 113, Home Economics Building, Ext. 2339.

EME Audio Systems

It's Turntable Tune-Up Time at EME

That's right folks, this Friday is turntable tune-up day at EME Audio. It's your chance to get your turntable and cartridge checked out **FREE!** We'll inspect your stylus for wear, check for proper tracking force and anti-skate adjustment. A factory representative from Sonus will be on hand for our tune-up day and all **SONUS CARTRIDGES** will be **ON SALE!**

EME Audio Tune-Up Specials

(offer expires Sept. 13)

COUPON
YAMAHA HP3 HEADPHONES
Lightweight for long listening
Reg. $40 WITH COUPON $29.95

COUPON
SONY TAPE HF C-90
List $4.09 ea.
NOW $1.99 ea. OR $23.88 per case (12 tapes)

COUPON
HEADPHONE EXTENSION 25'
To extend private listening to any room
Reg. $5.00 WITH COUPON $3.50

COUPON
CASIO LC-826 CALCULATOR
Full function, liquid crystal calculator
WITH COUPON $19.95

COUPON
GRADO F3E — CART.
Upgrade your present listening with Grado
FREE INSTALLATION WITH COUPON $29.95
COUPON

EME
125 Main St.
235-5308

HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 10:00 - 7:00
Thurs. 10:00 - 8:00
Fri. & Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

Senate discusses homecoming dance

By Jodi Last

Homecoming. Uptown. Interstate-94. Special Events. Short Stuff. Five hundred dollars.

Each of these six items can be logically and directly related to each other, as was proven at the University Student Senate meeting, Tuesday.

Homecoming is a time when many Stout students hit the town bars. In the past few years after hitting the bars a group of these students have gotten the urge to take over Interstate-94. This year, however, the Special Events Commission is attempting to alleviate the situation by having a concert featuring Short Stuff. To bring the band the commission needs $500 more than their budget includes.

With the intention of acquiring the money from the Stout Student Association budget, Lee Douville, representing the Special Events Commission, approached the senate. After discussion and a brief meeting of the financial committee, Special Events was allocated the $500.

The question raised is why didn't Special Events plan earlier for the high cost of the band? According to Douville, the Special Events Commission is part of the Pop Concert and Dance Commission (PCDC) budget, and they unfortunately were allotted the same budget as last year.

In the past, Lamont Cranston and Daisy Dillman have been the two biggest crowd drawers at Stout according to Douville. However, Lamont Cranston will be recording homecoming weekend and Daisy Dillman is already booked. Short Stuff is the third biggest attraction and are available.

The commission feels that if the students are offered a good concert by one of their favorite bands they won't spend as much time uptown and hopefully avoid an I-94 march.

"It is about time we looked for alternatives to the downtown activities," says Douville. He went on to say that it's also "about time the school started providing alternatives."

Several comments made at the senate meeting expressed the opinion that there's no way students can be prevented from going to the bars. Likewise, if they want to take over I-94, a concert isn't going to keep them from doing it.

Hope Blomberg, vice president-legislative affairs, summed up the prevailing feeling with her statement, "If you can do anything to help stop the Homecoming chaos, more power to you."

The senate approved the allocation of $500 to the commission and the money will come from the senate's unallocated reserve.

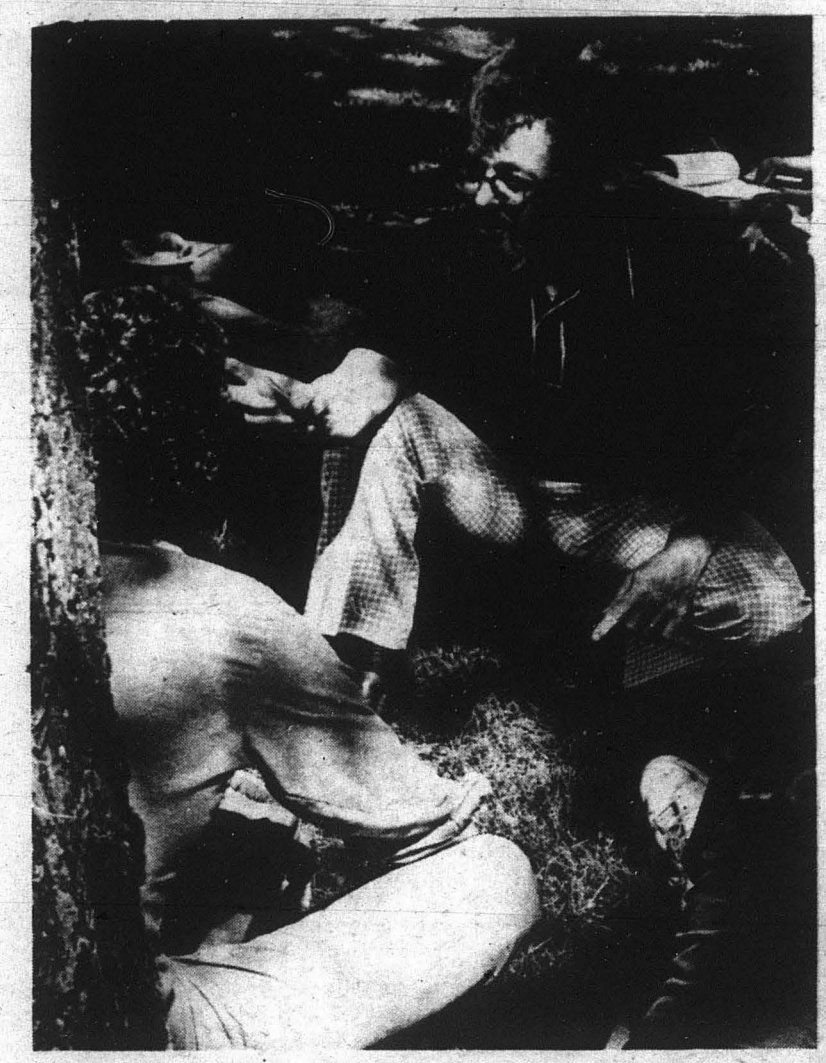
In other business, Kevin Wilde, Applied Student Leadership instructor, discussed the enrollment situation of his class. ASL is a class taught by students, about students and for students, and is funded by the senate.

The class is experiencing positive change according to Vice President-Academic Affairs, Julie Fleming. She says ASL is experiencing unusually high enrollment.

Fleming referred to the overloaded classes as a "nice problem." She went on to say, "Hopefully we'll have the same overenrollment problem next year."

Wilde doesn't like to use the term overenrolled in describing the situation. He feels that the word makes it sound like the enrolled students are more than they can handle. Not so according to Kevin, "We wouldn't have taken the students on if we couldn't handle it."

Kevin has his own way of referring to the enrolment: "After some skinny years of being on a diet we've got a hefty enrollment. Not obese, just hefty."



OUTSIDE INSTRUCTION —
Experiencing education in nature's classroom is Dennis Bolstad and one of his Man and Environment classes. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751 • 715-235-3853

DANSKIN.
Leotards and Tights
are for
DANCING
SWIMMING
GYMNASTICS
EXERCISING
CASUAL WEAR
EVENING WEAR
SHORT SLEEVE LEOTARDS
from 9.00
LONG SLEEVE LEOTARDS
from 9.50
THE SCREENPRINTERS, INC.
The area's most experienced and oldest professional screenprinting company.
ATHLETES BAG
235-6620
305 Main St., Downtown Menomonie

TOUCH DOWN at NICHE I
win a Stout Football Season Pass
SEPT. 10-14th
Hours: M-Th 10-6, Fri. 10-2
Rm. 311
Drawing to be held Thurs. 3:00 p.m.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
at the
CO-NECTION
Tuesdays 9:00 - 12:00
FREE BEER PLUS
1/2 Price - MIXED DRINKS
Admission $1.50

Entertainment

"One Man" Johnson to create combo

By Gary Werner

The Pawn will open its eleventh season this weekend with Robert "One Man" Johnson.

Chippewa Falls is home for Bob and his wife Marjorie, who teaches art at a local high school. He spends much of his time in a brown, 1954 Chevrolet panel truck with green doors, traveling to engagements from coast to coast. Johnson has a poetic feeling for the homely vehicle. His second and most recent album, recorded on Housedog Records, is named "'54 Chevrolet Panel Truck Blues." Last summer, the truck brought him to New York City where he opened the season for the Summergarden Concert Series at the Museum of Modern Art.

"When people hear I'm a one man band they think of some guy who plays an accordian and hits his head and plays cymbols between his knees and, I don't know, maybe kicks a chicken with his left foot," said Johnson. "I do play four instruments at a time, but there isn't anything ridiculous about it."

Johnson graduated from UW-Eau Claire in 1967 with a degree in art and went on to teach in Rhinelander, WI. "But I gave it up when I realized that I could make more playing on weekends than I could teaching all week."

He has been playing music full time ever since. He also has made a TV documentary about the Rock Island Railroad Line. Currently he is performing before the video cameras for a series of Leinenkugel beer commercials.

Robert "One Man" Johnson will be at the Pawn this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. he can also be heard on Pawn Live at 8:15 p.m on Thursday on WVSS-FM 91.

Alpha Omega Players theater to regale Stout

Adam, Eve and that fast-talking snake, in a scene from Mark Twain's musical comedy THE DIARY OF ADAM AND EVE, as presented by the Alpha Omega Players. The play will be part of a dinner theater to be presented Sept. 25 in the Ballroom.

UW-Stout's Performing Arts Sub Committee (PASC) has contracted with the Alpha Omega Players, a nationally known touring company, to present Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve" on Tuesday, Sept. 25 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Music, humor, and nostaligia combine to provide a new perspective on the lives of the first man and the first woman. Adapted from a short story by Mark Twain, with music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, this is the story of the beginnings of the age-old struggle between man and woman, as relevant today as it was in the Garden of Eden.

Twain's wit is prevalent throughout the show and so is his senstivity written shortly after the death of his wife, and in memory of her, "Adam and Eve" concludes with a poignant touching scene and a memorable love song where Eve discovers the answer to her question: "What Makes Me Love Him?"

Beginning their eleventh year of touring the nation's colleges, country clubs, military bases and churches, the Alpha Omega Players have performed "Adam and Eve" nearly 2000 times since 1970 when the show was first added to their repertoire. In addition they have logged more than a million and a half miles in bringing outstanding live theater to the nation.

Presented as a dinner theater, the evening will begin with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the performance at 8 p.m. The $4.50 tickets will be sold in advance while they last, Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

Free Flick stars Jill Clayburgh

The UW-Stout Film Commission will present "An Unmarried Women" at 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Jill Clayburgh stars as a recently divorced housewife forced to live with and through her shattering experience. Rated R.

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

Robert V. Johnson; at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Pawn Live: Robert V. Johnson, 8:15 p.m.

Austin City Limits: Asleep at the Wheel, Ch. 28-2, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Robert V. Johnson; at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Steve Hacket, "Spectral Mornings", 8 p.m.

Food Preserving: "Jams, Jellies and Preserves." Ch. 28-2, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Robert V. Johnson; at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; REO Speedwagon, "Nine Lives", 8 p.m.

Wisconsin Sports: Wisconsin coaches and athletic teams for the upcoming season. Ch. 28-2, 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

Free Flicks: "An Unmarried Woman", Harvey Hall Auditorium, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. Rated R.

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Bob James, "Lucky Seven", 8 p.m.

Milwaukee Symphony: An all Beethoven season premiere, Ch. 28-2, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; "New Orleans Jazz", "Heritage Festival", 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Max Groventhal, "Whistling in the Dark", 8 p.m.

Hollywood Television Theater: "Actor" Musical play on the colorful early life of actor Paul Muni. Ch. 28-2, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Carole King, "Touch the Sky", 8 p.m.

Steve Gipson: Comedy cartoonist. Fireside Lounge, 12-2 p.m.

University Folk Dancers: Commons Glass Lounge, 7 p.m.

Davis Import: Disco band. Student Center Snackbar, 8 p.m.

Faces of Communism: "Yugoslavia." A look at what is considered to be the most liberal of Communist states because it allows free enterprise. Ch. 28-2, 7 p.m.

Record watch

Alan Parsons

Timm Bundies

In recent years, Alan Parsons has become King of the concepts, basing each album on a central theme. His latest album "Eve" though somewhat chauvinistic, shows different views of the female species from the males eyes, as well as feelings experienced by women.

Parsons has also become the Avon lady of the music industry by selling the same product in different packages. He has taken a successful album, "I Robot," and tried to push that winning concept further in "Pyramid" and now "Eve." Several attempts were made to break "Eve" out of this nasty habit, but as a whole it failed.

Don't get me wrong, the combination does work. The songs are finely engineered, well crafted and enjoyable to listen to, but are not as adventurous as the first Project album "Tales of Mystery and Imagination: Edgar Allan Poe."

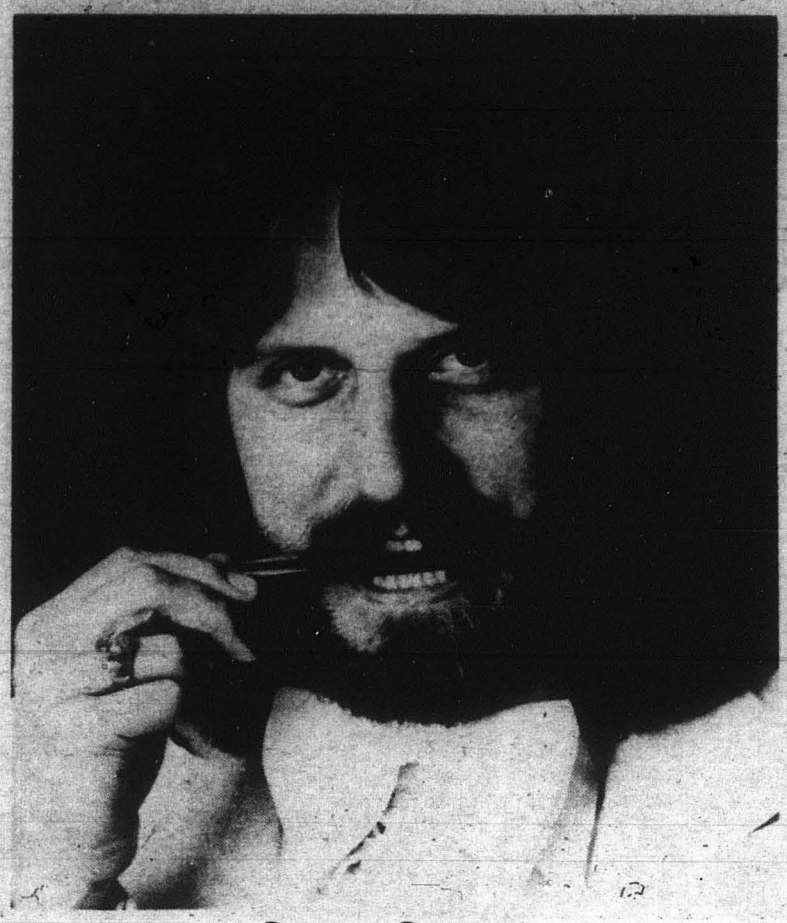
The album starts with the traditional instrumental overture, titled "Lucifer," and in fact it's the best overture yet. "You Lie Down With Dogs" and "I'd Rather be a Man" sound like any other Parsons song. They make up the nasty chauvinistic view of women by the male gender. After all, "You lie down with dogs you get up with fleas," is not a nice thing to say.

Adding to your anger, "You Won't be There" points out how undependable women are and "Winding Me Up" portrays the heartless female. Musically these songs are an attempt to escape from the project sound. The former relies more on acoustic sounds instead of Parsons' synthesized trademark. The latter has some interesting orchestrations adding depth to the song.

"Damned If I Do" is the sexist view of putting women on a pedestal. Although it falls into the Project rut, it is possibly the best song on the album.

Before all the militant organizations start writing nasty letters, "Don't Hold Back" carries the message that women are complex, have feelings and ambitions too. It also debuts the first female vocalist ever to perform on a project album. On side two, "Secret Garden", another traditional instrumental, sounds like Alan Parsons meets the Beach Boys. "If I Could Change Your Mind," is the farthest from the Parsons mold and is the only one that really works. It is expertly sung by Lesley Duncan (who's claim to fame was a duet with Elton John on her "Love Song") and contains the right orchestration to capture the moods and feelings that portrays a woman.

Alan Parsons should know music. He got his start as assistant engineer on the Beatles "Abbey Road" and went on to engineer the classic "Dark Side of the Moon." But if you wondered why the Alan Parsons Project has never gone on tour, it's because Alan Parsons could do nothing on stage but sweep it. He is an engineer, not a musician. Even though half of the effort belongs to Eric Woolfson, between them they have run out of imagination.



Steve Gipson

Caricaturist fast with hands

The fastest pen alive will appear at UW-Stout in the form of Steve Gipson from 12 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25 in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center.

Steve combines his talent as a cartoonist-caricaturist with a quick wit and a quick pen. The result is a multi-media comedy show.

While he works on his audience with his outrageous monologue, he draws (via an overhead projector) the many personalities he's zeroing in on: Carter to Travolta, Beatles to Kiss, Animal House to Rocky.

Steve satires everything, so members of the audience can expect to see themselves on the screen as well as their favorite personalities.

FREE 10-SPEED BIKE GIVEAWAY

Register here or at
The Athlete's Bag

Register 'til Sept. 15

Philosophy

It is our aim to understand our product, your needs, and their relationship to each other . . . . We're not out to make a fast buck by passing off cheap merchandise to you . . . . We deal in quality, and sell it at a price you may find surprising.

Many Items Now On Special

Recycle Bike Shop

321 Main St.
235-5431

And now, a few words about cashing checks at First Bank & Trust

Our check-cashing policy is really quite simple:

FIRST BANK & TRUST CHECK. Identification needed. No charge.

GOVERNMENT AND OFFICIAL CHECKS. Our tellers can cash checks up to $50 per check. For checks over $50 an official authorization is necessary. We ask for proper identification when cashing these checks.

OTHER CHECKS. Tellers can cash other checks for small amounts with proper identification. An official authorization is necessary for other checks of larger amounts.

CHECK CASHING CHARGES. In order to offset our costs we charge $1 or 1% of the check amount, whichever is more.

GENERAL INFORMATION. An official approving non-customer check will usually accompany check casher to the teller window. If bank makes phone calls to verify check casher's checking balance, the call will be charged to non-customer. Our tellers will ask for payment of any charges at time of check cashing. In accordance with banking laws and bank policy, we reserve the right to refuse to cash a check.

There's no handier place to have a checking account than the "on campus" bank. Where the "we-can-help" people are.

1879-1979 OUR 100TH YEAR

First Bank & Trust

Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751 715 235 5511
Member FDIC Branches at Downsville and Wheeler

STRUMMIN' AWAY — Mike Williams played his guitar and entertained with many college-oriented jokes last night in the Student Center Ballroom. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Disco on down to see Davis Import

The Student Center Snackbar will become the area's largest disco dance floor at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12. It will also be the area's only disco boasting of live entertainment, as Davis Import takes the stage.

Davis Import plays primarily original material, all in a disco format. Led by the four Davis brothers, the eight piece group includes keyboards, saxaphone, flute, trumpet as well as bass, lead, and rhythm guitars and percussion.

Their first single release, "Glad You're Mine" rose to the Top 100 Disco Charts in 1978. A recently released single, "DJ Devilish" is presently receiving airtime on east coast radio stations.

Davis Import's most recent appearances inelude dates in Indiana, Madison and Chicago.

Sponsored by PCDC, this event if free to all UW-Stout students.

Bookstores bestselling albums

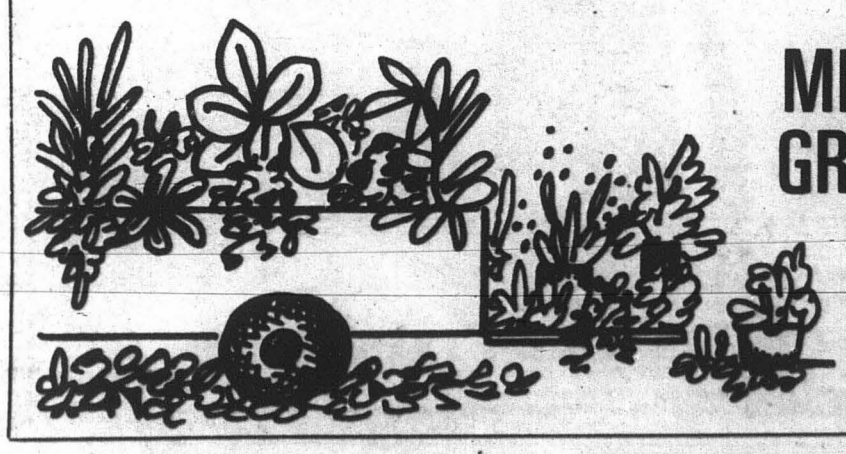
1. The Knack "Get The Knack".
2. Charlie Daniels "Million Mile Reflections".
3. Cheap Trick "Budokan".
4. Electric Light Orchestra "Discovery".
5. Chic "Risque".

Hallmark

REMEMBER TO SEND YOUR LOVE!
GRANDPARENTS DAY
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Carolyn's HALLMARK SHOP
214 Main St.
Menomonie, WI 54751

TRUCKLOAD PLANT SALE
THURS., FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 6, 7, 8
Was 1.29 to 49.98 NOW .69 - 19.99
We have just received a truckload of some of the most beautiful and finest plants.
Including: Scheffleras
Rubber Trees
Dieffenbachias
Palms
Hanging Baskets
And Many More
Come early for the best selection. Don't miss this opportunity to own a top quality plant at a low, low price.



MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
817 Broadway
Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:30 - 5:30
Saturday 8:30 - 5:00

NOW HEAR
LIVE MUSIC
AT THE
CO-NECTION
(Hwy. 29 West 1½ Miles - 235-7606)

NIGHT TRAIN
COUNTRY ROCK & ROLL
Appearing
Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Sept. 6, 7, 8

COUPON
CO-NECTION
BEER BASH
½ PRICE MIXED DRINKS
TUES..... 9:00-12:00
WED. & THUR..... 7:30-10:00
ADMIT 1 FREE
With Carload of 4 or More
COUPON

Campus Cuisine

by Cindi Ristine

I wonder how many close friendships begin by sharing a bowl of popcorn during the first year of school? I think of popcorn as a type of magical food. It seems to always attract friends and usually does a good job of curing both depression and the munchies.

White or yellow: tender, crispy popcorn will satisfy most cravings. Although there are five different types of corn (according to botanists) popping corn is the only one that explodes to many times its original volume when you heat it.

Popping corn is practically all hard starch, but, inside each kernel there is a tiny bit of moisture. When the temperature in your popper is just right, the droplet of moisture turns to steam, builds up pressure, and finally explodes. It is after this that the taste-tempting smell attracts both friend and foe.

Popcorn is considered an acceptable food for nibbling because it does not contain sugar, like many snacks. Americans eat 383 million pounds of popped corn a year. It is interesting to note that Minneapolis-St. Paul (yes, "the cities"), is the popcorn eating capital of the world. Four pounds of popcorn are consumed per person each year! On late nights plain popcorn will probably suffice, but, don't be stuck in a rut by only serving popcorn a'la salt. Use your imagination to surprise family and friends with an unexpected popcorn creation. Simple flavoring changes might include sprinkling one or more of the following over hot buttered popcorn: garlic salt, celery salt, dill weed, chili powder, parmesan cheese, bacon bits, or dry soup mix.

Two of my favorite popcorn recipes are the irresistable **Baked Caramel Corn** and **Peanut Butter Nougat Bars**. Students who don't stock the basic kitchen staples will find them perfect for a party or snack.

Baked Caramel Corn

1 c. (2 sticks) butter or margarine
2 cups firmly-packed brown sugar
½ cup corn syrup
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 quarts popped popcorn

Melt butter, stir in brown sugar, corn syrup, and salt. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil without stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in soda and vanilla. Gradually pour over popped corn, mixing well. Turn into 2 large, shallow baking or roasting pans. Bake at 250 degrees for 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven, cool completely. Break apart and store in tightly-covered container. Makes about 5 quarts.

Peanut Butter Nougat Bars

1 (6 oz.) package butterscotch pieces
One-third cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups miniature marshmallows
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ quarts popped corn
1 cup granola
1 (6 oz.) package semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Melt butterscotch pieces, peanut butter, butter, marshmallows and salt in heavy saucepan over low heat. Stir constantly until melted and smooth. Combine with popped corn and granola in buttered 9x13x2-inch pan. Toss until well mixed; press smooth in pan. Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling water; spread over nougat mixture to form lacy pattern. Cool until firm; cut in 1x2-inch bars. Makes 4½ dozen.

Hardee's

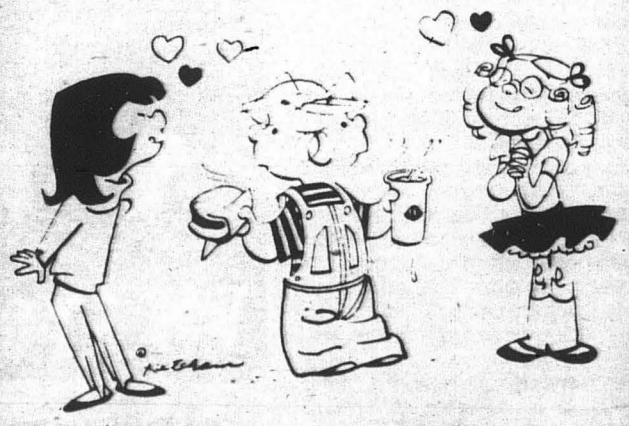
ROAD RUNNER
Meet Road Runner. His sport is racing. His restaurant is Hardee's.

SPECIAL
★ HOT HAM & CHEESE
★ MED. DRINK 1.69
★ REG. FRIES
SPECIAL GOOD FROM SEPT. 10-16
"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."
Hardee's 1526 N. BROADWAY, NORTH MENOMONIE
© Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1979

"Our Specialties"
Friday's Fish Basket $2.45
Sunday's Steak Basket $2.80
and
Our Famous BLOODY MARYS
plus
"Happy Hour"
Mon. - Wed. - 4-6
Thurs. - Fri. - 3-7
We've Got
Backgammon — Checkers
Cribbage — and more
SILVER DOLLAR SALOON
315 Main
and
THE BRICK CO.

TEMPT YOUR TASTEBUDS
With one of our 13 varieties!
Open Daily 11-2:30 a.m.
Sunday 6-2:30 a.m.
615 Broadway
SUBWAY SANDWICHES

Dairy Queen *
brazier *
DAILY SPECIALS
MON. Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings 1.25
TUES. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
WED. Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake 1.45
THUR. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
FRI. Fish and Lg. Fries 1.20



Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie
*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Sports

Serrano on Sports

By Margarita Serrano

Baseball, hotdogs and apple pie! Just as baseball is the American national sport, bullfights are the Spanish national sport.

This summer I was lucky enough to go to Europe and while in Spain I went to a traditional Spanish bullfight. Bullfighting may be the native sport, but it's a dangerous one. Many a bullfighter die in this confrontation between man and beast.

In each bullfight six bulls are killed. There are three matadors who participate in this event. Each kills two bulls.

First, the matador strides into the arena with cape in hand. The cape is pink on one side and yellow on the other.

The bull emerges into the plaza and the spectacle begins. For approximately five minutes the matador teases the bull with his cape.

Suddenly a man on a horse comes out. He is the picador and carries a long spear in his hand. With it he stabs the bull once or twice in the cnter of the back. This weakens the bull and takes away much of its strength.

All the while, the bullfighter continues to tease the bull in a series of movements which are executed as if he were performing a ritual of prescripbed steps. These movements are known as pasos.

Next the matador pierces the bull with six short spears that are decorated with brightly colored silk. These spears, or banderillas, are stuck in the bull two at a time, piercing just enough skin so that they remain on the bull until it is killed.

Finally the matador exchanges his pink cape for a red one and with this cape comes the sword.

This is the most difficult part of the fight, for if the bull is not stabbed precisely at the nape of the neck, it will not die instantly.

The matador tries to get the bull to lower its head and when the bull comes into position, the matador violently jabs the sword into the bull's neck killing it instantly.

If the bullfight has been a good one and the matador has performed well, the bull's ears are cut off and awarded to the bullfighter.

I have never seen such a magnificent daring form of art and was really impressed by the bullfight. But I warn you, if you despise the killing of animals and the sight of blood, never go to a Spanish bullfight!

WAKANDA WONDER WINNER — Dave Smead, a sophomore transfer student, won the 1.5 mile fun run, one of two races sponsored by the Stout Running club Monday. - (Ross Page Photo)

Experience predominates as Stout's best asset

Coach Lyle Eidsness and his 1979 UW-Stout football squad will get the new season underway Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the Winona State Warriors there.

According to observers, this year's squad is the most formidable Stout team in many years. Eidsness guided the Blue Devils to a 7 and 3 record last season, one of the most successful in the team's history and the first winning season since the conference championship in 1965.

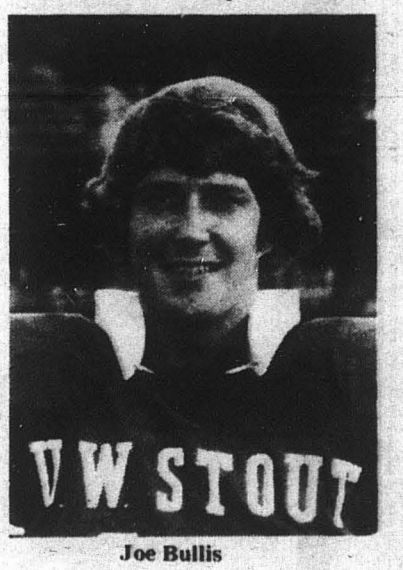
According to Eidsness, this is a pivotal year in Stout's growing program. He indicates it will be difficult to improve on last year's record, however.

This year's squad goes into the season with some obvious strengths, according to Eidsness. There is experience and depth on defense with lettermen returning at every position. The offensive line is quicker than last year's but many lacks some experience, he said.

Ken Kartman, starting his third season at quarterback, brings maturity to the position this year.

There is added depth to every position coupled with more overall team speed. "Our younger people are bigger and faster than we have ever had before," Eidsness said.

Two shortcomings listed by Eidsness were lack of speed at the receiver positions and the question of how well the offensive line will operate as a unit. Four starters had to be replaced in the



Joe Bullis

offensive line this year. There will be two new starters in the backfield.

In 1977, Eidsness' first year, only one player could run the 40-yard dash under 4.9 seconds. In 1978, there were eight. This year 24 players have managed to break 4.9.

The only freshman starting against Winona will be Bob Johnson, a 180-pound halfback from Hastings, Minn. He led his conference in rushing with more than 1100 yards in nine games. He has good speed and size, Eidsness said, and should add inside running strength to the Blue Devil attack.

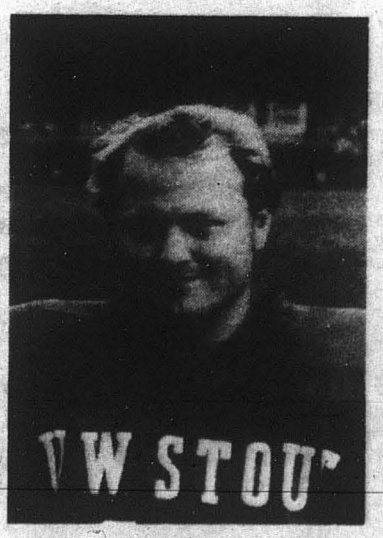
Johnson will be starting opposite Steve Burr, described by Eidsness as "statistically the best running back Stout has ever had." Burr, who received all-American honorable mention last year, began rewriting the Blue Devil record book last season when he compiled 1105 yards, a 5.9 yard average per carry. Burr is a 190-pound senior from Marshfield.

"Burr gets the absolute maximum out of every run," Eidsness said. He finds every little crack and seam in the defense. When he gets tackled, he's always moving forward.

"He is not fast, but in a five-yard race he will beat a lot of people that he wouldn't beat in 40 yards. His short legs and strong body enable him to bounce off tacklers."

Joe Bullis, a three time all-conference selection who also received all-American honorable mention last year, will lead the defense. Bullis, a 6'5", 250-pound senior from Lake Geneva, is the biggest man on the squad. He is another legitimate all-American candidate this year, Eidsness feels.

"He is the best key reader as



Steve Burr

well as the toughest lineman we have which makes him doubly tough for offenses to handle," Eidsness said. "Although he moves better than most 250-pound ball players, he is not that fast. He has agility and quickness."

"The team has confidence in his ability. He just doesn't get beat."

The offensive starters will include: Jerry Rubatt at center, Vince Gullo and Randy Sather as guards, Tim Pabich and Jeff Bachinski as tackles, Tracy Harrington will be at tight end while Mike Pietrowiak will be the split end. Ron Theis, a 180-pound sophomore from St. Peter, Minn., will be in the backfield with Kartman, Burr and Johnson.

On defense, the starters will be Tom Paulus and Kevin Hoffman at linebacker, Bullis and Tim Wild at tackles, Jim Fisher and Paul Mueller are the ends, John Foss and Kevin O'Brien will be the outside linebackers, Tom Kippley and Tom Clausen are the cornerbacks, Bruce Conner will start at safety.

The Blue Devils open their home season at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15 at Nelson Field against the Superior Yellowjackets in the Hall of Fame game.

Stout to launch football season

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 8	Winona State University	Winona, MN	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	UW-Superior	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	UW-Oshkosh	Oshkosh	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	UW-Eau Claire	Menomonie	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	UW-Whitewater	Whitewater	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	UW-Stevens Point	Stevens Point	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	UW-Platteville (Homecoming)	Menomonie	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	UM-Duluth	Menomonie	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	UW-River Falls	River Falls	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 10	UW-La Crosse (Parent's Day)	Menomonie	1:00 p.m.

Ruggers return to the pitch

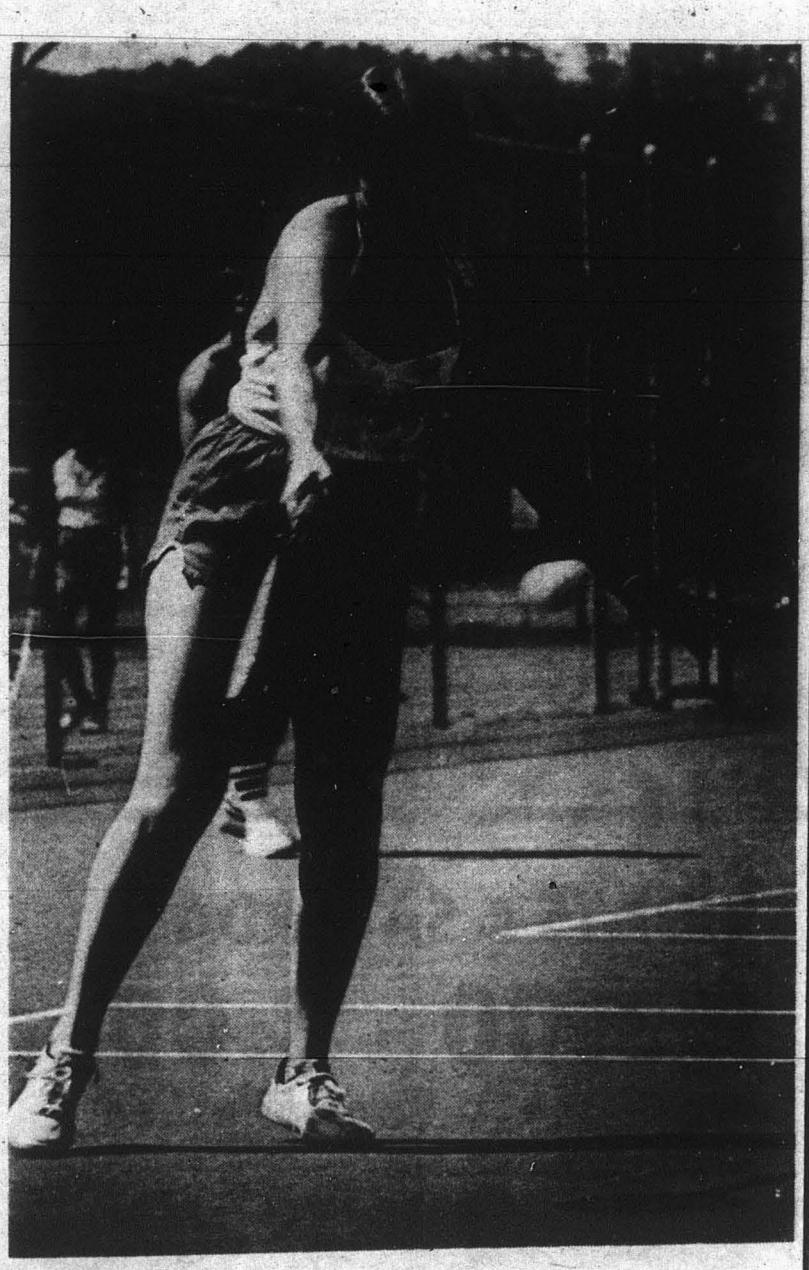
by Mark Dahl

On Tuesday, Aug. 28, the Stout Rugby Club held its organizational meeting. Attending the meeting were 27 men and 11 women. Coach Mark Burnett talked about all aspects of the sport and stressed the need for more players. Anyone interested in rugby can attend either practice on Monday or Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Last year the mens team sported a 3-1 record and the womens team finished with a 0-1-1 mark. The men have 21 games on tap and the women have a full slate of 12 matches. The highlight of the fall season will be a three-day tour to North Dakota, which will include matches against some well played Canadian teams.

Morrie's
Hair Care Center
Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON — STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN
We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.
235-7620 139 Main
Next to Ted's Pizza Palace

TAINTER LAKE
BAIT & GUN SHOP
BUYS
SELLS
&
TRADES
GUNS
EXPERT GUN REPAIR
ph. 962-3279 Colfax



GOT IT—
Beth Bauer keeps her eye on the ball. Action took place at the tennis courts south of the fieldhouse. (Layne Pitt photo)

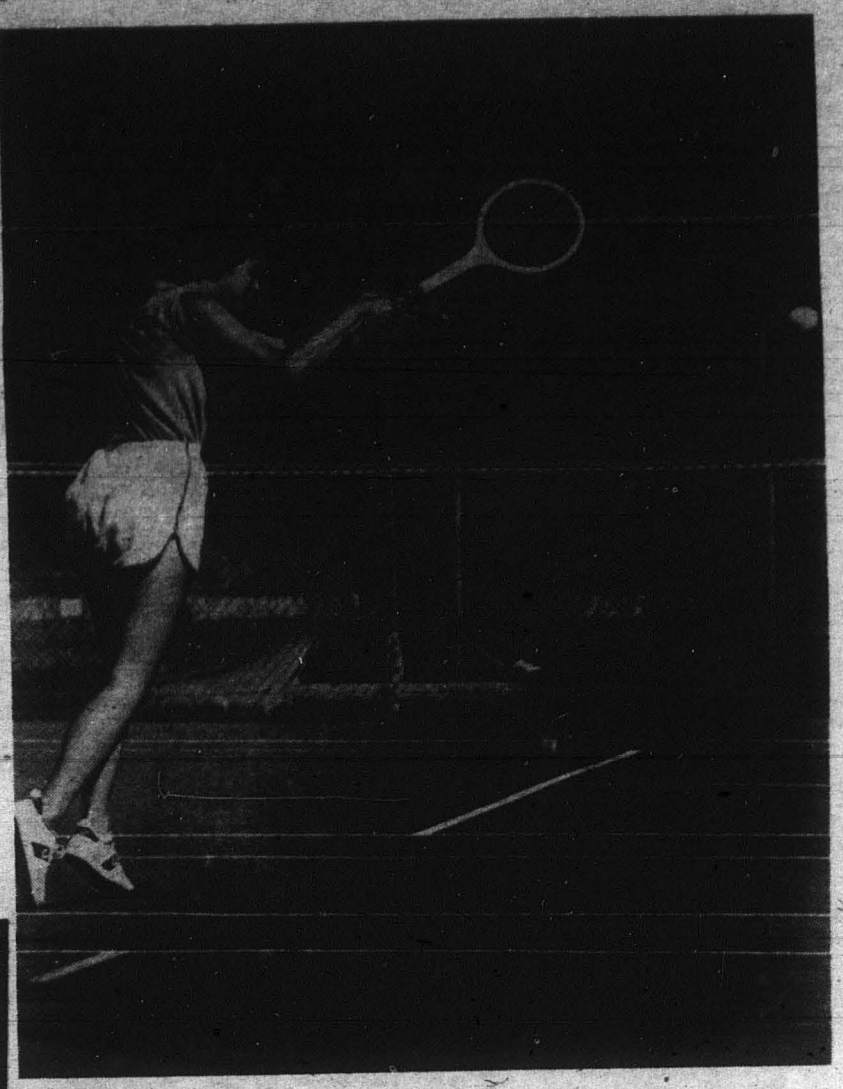
U OF W
STOUT
Recreation Center
HAVE A BALL!
GO
BOWLING!
•BOWL FOR FUN!
•EXERCISE!
•RELAXATION!
•JOIN A BOWLING LEAGUE
•Men's, Women's & Coed Leagues Still Open
•Sign Up In The Recreation Center By Thurs., Sept. 13
VALUABLE COUPON
2 FREE GAMES
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 2 FREE GAMES OF BOWLING WITH 3 PAID GAMES AT 50¢ PER GAME — GOOD SEPT. 6 THRU SEPT. 14 AT THE U.W. STOUT REC. CENTER

Women's tennis team will open against Oshkosh Titans

By Margarita Serrano

On Friday Sept. 7, the UW-Stout Women's Tennis team will be competing in their opening match of the season against Oshkosh. The match will take place at 3 p.m. on the tennis courts south of the fieldhouse. Players on the team this year are: Beth Bauer, sr., Dorie Bilhoun, jr., Nanette Binger, so., Wendy Evan, so., Alison Fowler, sr., Laurie Gunsbury, fr., Pam Jette, so. Also, Kathy Kolian, so., Cindy Nelson, jr., Tracy Price, so., Cheryl Sampson, fr., Carol Sanders, sr., Sue Scarseth, sr., Ginny Southard, fr., and Barb Willis, jr.

Last year's team record was 6 wins and 8 losses while their conference record was 2 wins and 8 losses.



BALLET? — Carol Sanders of the Stout's women's tennis team returns a serve in a recent workout. The women are preparing for their first match of the season on Saturday at 10 a.m. against Oshkosh. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

GEORGIE'S HAIRSTYLISTS

ANNOUNCES BOTH A NEW LOCATION AND A NEW LOOK

NEWEST STYLING FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

630 Broadway

M-W-F 9-5, T-Th 9-7, Sat. 8-4

HAIR - HAIR - HAIR!

NEWLY REMODELED, NEW SERVICES, NEW FUN THINGS TO DO!

MARZELLA'S MOPP SHOPPE

WELCOMES YOU BACK

•COMPLETE LINE OF REDKEN MAKEUP AND HAIRCARE

•OPEN 3 EVENINGS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

PLUS OPENING SPECIAL

HAIRCUTS . . . . . JUST $5.00

GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER

235-0762 111 6th Ave. E.

NANCY ★ SANDY ★ PAM ★ ROSEMARY ★ DEBBIE

Round table predictions

Packers vs. New Orleans by 7

Vikings vs. Bears by 6

UW Badgers vs. Purdue by 14

U. of Minn. vs. Ohio U by 18

Stout vs. Winona by 8

Sports schedule

Fri., Sept. 7, Women's Tennis vs. Oshkosh, home, 3 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 8, Women's Volleyball vs. River Falls, away, 1 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 8, Football vs. Winona State, away, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 12, Women's Tennis vs. La Crosse, away, 3:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 13, Women's Volleyball vs. Macalester, home, 6 p.m.

BEAT THE CLOCK

at the

CO-NECTION

(Hwy. 29 west 1½ miles - 235-7606)

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

3:00 - 8:00

Prices Slashed

	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00
Mixed Drinks, Btls. of Beer	.30	.40	.50	.60	.70	.80
Tap Beer, Pop	.25	.30	.35	.40	.45	.50
Cocktails	.60	.70	.80	.90	1.10	1.30
Wine	.30	.40	.50	.60	.70	.80
Paper Pitchers (Quart)	.65	.80	.95	1.10	1.25	1.40
Pitchers of Beer	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Mobile Home for sale. 12' x 91' Pathfinder. Two bedroom, fully furnished, one mile from campus. Immediate occupancy, $3000. Val 235-6076.

One Female to share three-bedroom mobile home with two other girls. $75 a month plus utilities. Contact Jody at 235-7584.

Available Oct. 1. New 2-Bedroom Apt. Call 235-5786 after 5:30 p.m. Within walking distance of campus.

Two-bedroom house. $85 per mo., across from Northside Liquor. Nothing included. Call 235-5477.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friendship, Leadership, Service, that's what Alph Phi Omega Little Sisters is all about. Come and join us at our open rush Sept. 13 OR 20 at 7:00 om room 109 of the Commons. For more information call Peggy at 235-4035.

Fashion Forum presents a Glamorama featuring Mary Kay Cosmetics and Georgie's Hair Stylists! Tips on skin care, make-up techniques, etc. W.C. Ballroom, Sept. 19th, 7:00 p.m. Don't miss!

SATI's 3rd Annual Poster Sale! Setp. 10, 11 and 12 in the West Central Ballroom. Travel posters from 85 countries and many states. Come join us!

THE STOUTONIA — YOUR CAMPUS BILLBOARD.

PERSONAL

Sirmommy: Happy Birthday to the dearest person I know. Can I keep you? Love and kisses Mampappy.

Dear Rod Boner, May you R.I.B. (Rest in Bear) on your birthday. Signed, Killer Bob. P.S. Ted Says, "Head 'em out and blow dots!"

Persons interested in learning the entertainment business. We'll show you everything from bookings to performance. Special Events Commission. Contact Judy, 235-6709, or Ellen, x-2692.

YOUR WANT ADS PAY IN THE STOUTONIA

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY HELP NEEDED in Television, Audio, Electronic, Maintenance, Graphics, and Self-Instruction Lab. See Ruth or Joan in 122 Communications Center or call x-1143.

PEACH CORPS-VISTA. Your skills are needed worldwide. Discover how you can help. Contact Lynne, Graduate College, Room 131, University of Wisconsin-Stout. Phone x-1322.

WANTED: Workstudy students to work in a pleasant environment in Pierce Library. Contact Laural in A-135, x-2392 immediately.

SERVICES

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California., 90025. (213) 477-8226.

FOR SALE

Aluminum body Step Van converted to camper. Fully-equipped with refrigerator, 3 burner stove, sink, water tank, furnace, toilet, carpeting and paneling. Body is on a 1955 Ford 1½ ton chassis with 223 cu. inch 5 cylinder engine. Runs good. $995. 235-2578 after 5:00 p.m.

RENTAL RESOURCES will be holding a DISCOUNTS SALE Sept. 10th-21st. All Rental Items are discounted 5-10 percent. Also withdrawn resources-over 50 Titles-ONLY 25 cents. Hours 8:30 to 5:30 Daily. Closed Mondays 12:00 to 1:00.

FM-5 Dynaco tuner, factory wired. 1½ years old. $100. Boys' 26";' 10-speed. $45. 235-6920. Ask for Paul.

Need Household. Furnishings? We have it all, including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on Hwy. 25. Phone 235-7702.

10-Speed Schwinn Sports Tourer, 23" Frame, Campy Extra, Great Shape. $115 or offer, Mark 235-3803.

Used Sears Kenmore portable sewing machine for sale. In excellent condition and a steal at $75. Call Deb at 235-0315.

Sears Kenmore Refrigerator, 2.0 cubic feet, and Toastmaster table-top oven. Best offer. Call Tom at 235-5494. Great deal for a freshman in dorm.

10 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator, $25, works good but needs Freon. Call 235-4329, ask for Dennis. Will hold a lot of beer.

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride from Twin Cities to Stout daily second semester. Will help pay for gas. Please call and will pay back for phone calls. Thanks - Sue. 425-6879.

Back and forth from Minneapolis, Southdale area, every Saturday. Must be there from 1:30 to 4:30. Call x-2375, ask for Beth.

Need a ride to Hudson or River Falls on Friday afternoons. Call Greg Anderson at x-1274 or come up to 204 Callahan.

From and to the Northside of Menomonie. Must be in by 8 a.m. back by 4:30-5:00 if possible. Will reimburse driver. Call 235-9426. Ask for Saad.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black wire rim glasses; lost first week of school. If found, call 235-8179, and ask for Bear. Help — I need to see! Reward Offered!!

MEETINGS

Interested in working on Homecoming? The Special Events Commission meets on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room to do just that. Join us!

Attention ALL Education Majors: The Stout Student Education Association invites you to hear Dr. John Williams speak on "Teachers As Communicators." This is also our first organizational meeting for the year, to be held on Monday, Sept. 10th, at 6:30 in the Glass Lounge in the Commons. Everyone is urged to attend.

Fine Arts Association-First Meeting, Spet. 6th, 5 p.m. Room 318 Applied Arts Student Lounge. Welcome New Members and Old. No Dues! Open to all.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Christian Science College Organization weekly meetings are held Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Student Union, Room 123. All are welcome!

ATTENTION! All Phi Upsilon Omicron members!! Our first meeting will be Monday, September 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. See you all there!

IRC (International Relations Club) is having their first games evening this semester on Friday, Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rec. Room. Join us for fun.

First NFA Meeting will be MOnday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 in Room 208 H.E. Dr. Frase, M.D. from Eau Claire will be speaking on Nutrition for Good Health.

Industrial Technology and Education students: You are welcome to attend the first fall meeting of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. See what we have to offer. Sept. 10, 7 p.m., Renaissance Room in the Student Union.

Epsilon Pi Tau is an honary professional organization for industrial educators. If you have a good academic record, visit one of the meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the President's Room.

Pentecostal Youth Encounter — Join in a study of King Saul. Discover the Old Testament king's story for your life, Monday Sept. 10 in Room 123 of the Union at 7:00 p.m.

G.L.A.D.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development
-- your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie
offering: Social Events in Menomonie & Elsewhere
Resource persons and materials
Supportive discussions
Confidentiality assured

G.L.A.D. meets twice a month at members' homes in the Menomonie area (transportation available). Call the Gay Hot Line from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday at 235-9426 for more information.

WANTED

Need immediate replacement for Konehead lost to graduation. Must be hard-core partier, skier, and regular patron of the Meet Market. Also must have large interest in toys. Send resume to Stout Ski Club. Optional Fine Family Membership available!

We need a couch! Must be in good shape and reasonably priced. Call 235-9596 after 5:00.

UW STOUT STUDENTS & FACULTY

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN MENOMONIE WELCOMES YOU !

GRACE CHURCH
1002 6TH STREET
PHONE: 235-7072

SUNDAY EUCHARIST: 9:45 AM

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone_____ Dates to run_____ No. of weeks to run_____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____HOUSING AVAILABLE _____RIDE NEEDED
_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____HELP WANTED _____LOST & FOUND
_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDERS WANTED _____SERVICES
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER_____

1_____	2_____	3_____	4_____	5_____
6_____	7_____	8_____	9_____	10_____
11_____	12_____	13_____	14_____	15_____
16_____	17_____	18_____	19_____	20_____
21_____	22_____	23_____	24_____	25_____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

COOLING IT OFF—
The pile driver that's been heard loud and clear around Menomonie lately was being cooled off between runs. The pilings, which are being driven into the ground a few inches at a time, will become supports for the foundation of Stout's new library. (Jon Bedsted photos)

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

TYPEWRITER RENTAL

REASONABLE RATES

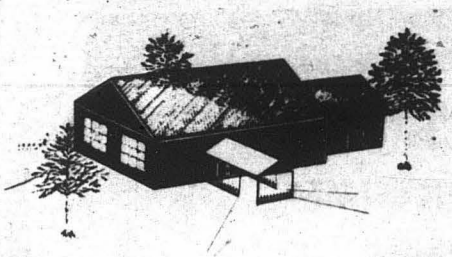
By The Week
$10.00

By The Month
$25.00

No Deposit Required

SMITH-CORONA
ELECTRIC PORTABLE

UW BOOKSTORE
Lower Level — Student Union



PINE POINT LODGE
Welcomes All Returning & New Students

Open 5 Days a Week
Wed.-Sat. 7:00-1:00 a.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 11 p.m.
★ Admission Fee at the Door

GRAND OPENING SEPT. 27-30

NEW OWNERS, DICK & DEBBIE HANSON, INVITE YOU TO START CELEBRATING WITH THEM BY COMING OUT

SEPT. 27 and listening to the **"MEMORIES"**

Fri., Sept. 28 **FIRST IMPRESSIONS**

Sat., Sept. 29 **KANSAS ROAD BAND** - Back Up Band for "Grass Roots"

Sun., Sept. 30 **HAL EDWARDS ORCHESTRA** - Big Band Era - 9 Piece Orchestra - Glen Miller & Tom Dorsey Music

FREE BUS SERVICE Leaving Commons at 7:00 p.m. - Returning 11-Midnight Thurs. Fri. Sat.

THURS., SEPT. 13
GARY PUCKETT & THE UNION GAP
PLUS
COLLARD BOSTOW
FROM DENVER
7-10 p.m. - 10¢ Taps - Free Peanuts

FRI., SEPT. 14
PLAIN & FANCY
Theatrical Imitations
with Snake, Smoke,
Fire, Coffins & Hangings

SAT., SEPT. 15
JOHNNY HOLMS & FUN TRAVELING BAND
If Your Miss This Your
Friends Will Drive You Wild.

SUN., SEPT. 16
MEMORIES
Playing 2-6
FREE
PEANUTS

WE HAVE NIGHTS OPEN FOR BOOKING PARTIES 235-6801 or 235-6802

The Stoutonia

Vol. 70 — No. 4 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, September 13, 1979

Lab sacrificed in favor of classes

By Leslie Moorhead

Crowded classes, overflowing dorms, and no parking spaces are problems caused by Stouts increasing enrollment. An indirect victim now appearing is the open lab time for the material and process students. Formerly open two nights per week, the open lab time has been indefinitely closed for the semester. The labs are located at 110 of the Technical Wing and the machine shop in Fryklund Hall.

"Based on the need to offer more classes, I felt we didn't have enough resources to keep the labs open this semester", said John Entorf, department chairperson of materials and processes. "We needed to commit more time to teaching and increasing class time, because of the number of students."

Entorf had to cut the open labs from this years budget because there just wasn't the money to allot for maintenance and supervision of the labs. "It was between teaching classes and having open labs, so there's no quesiton what had to be cut," said Entorf.

Misuse of equipment and lab time were other factors in Entorf's decision to close the open lab time. "When we allow 20 to 30 students with a variety of experience to work under minimal supervision it is very hard to keep the shop sharp. With so many students, tools are easily misplaced, lost or stolen."

Arnold Piersall, professor in materials and processes, feels many people use the labs as a "hobby shop". He saw many students working on projects of their own and not for class. "The open lab doesn't affect my students because they should be doing their work in class. I don't want them in there afterwards," said Piersall.

Piersall stated that few students have complained to him about the closing of the lab. However there is a growing movement of students who are working to have the labs reopened.

Neal Genrich, senior, industrial education and Judy Holzman, junior industrial education and Rob Murray, junior, industrial education have been working to organize a club for the open labs since last spring. The club would organize students who want to work in the labs and support the open lab time.

Processes lab to page 9

DESOLATE DEPOT —
The old weathered Hardy's Elevator sits in quiet solitude at the end of a now unused railroad line. - (Ross Page Photo)

Eva's survives the moves

By Juanita Hayes

From the northside to the east and then to the downtown heart of Menomonie, "Eva's Cafe," has been located in six different buildings. It started in 1963 when Eva Birthman rented her first building on North Broadway near Northside Liquors.

When asked why she began the sometimes hectic pace of restaurant work, Birthman replied, "I got started in it because I liked it."

Birthman grew up on a Wisconsin farm then married to John Birthman in 1940. The newlyweds started farming an 80 acre farm.

"We sold the farm in 1960. An 80 acre farm just isn't big enough to make a living on," Ms. Birthman related. Her husband began work for the Summit Cheese Factory. Eva gambled on a business venture and has encountered and overcome many obstacles since then.

Many of these obstacles came up when the buildings she rented were sold or torn down. One building, according to fire officials, was destroyed by an arson-suspected fire.

The last building Birthman rented was the Vasey building on Broadway which has recently been torn down.

Moving once again, Eva's Cafe is located on Broadway in the back of the Hilse Inn., more well know as the Marion.

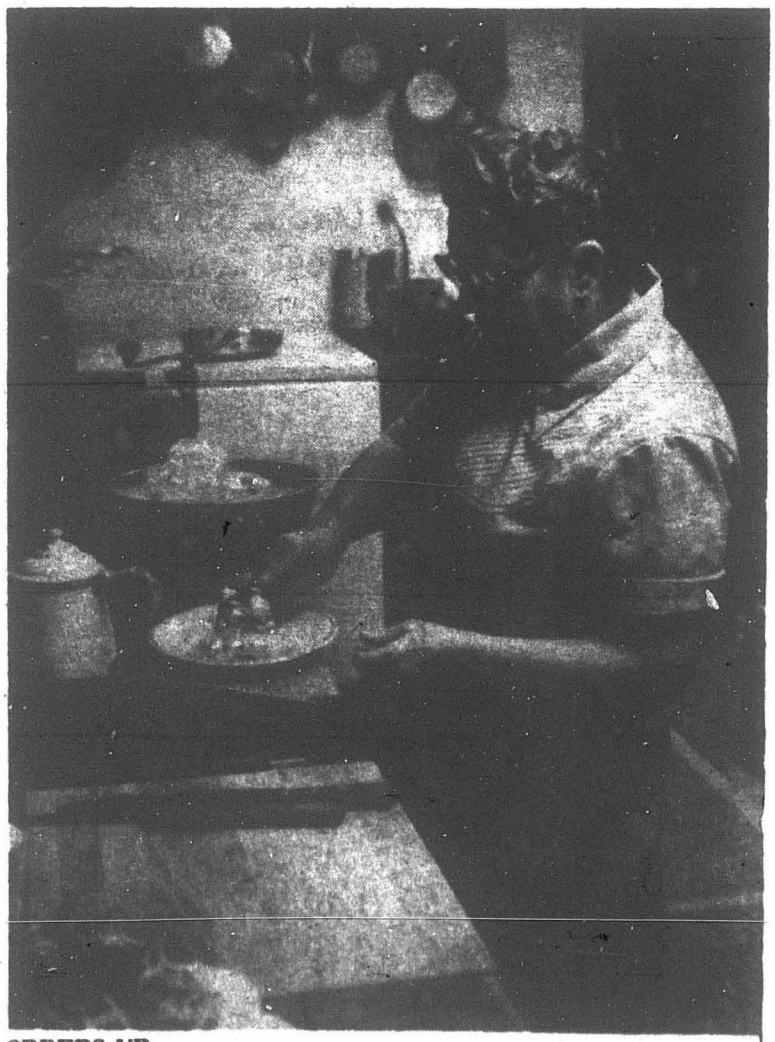
Why the Marion? "Well, the Nelsons, who own the building knew I was looking for a place and asked if I would be interested."

She explained, "This used to be a small apartment with a kitchnette where the counter area is now."

Remodeling began this summer in which Birthman's family helped. Nancy Wold, a four year employee commented, "Eva's sister had to tear bricks out in the kitchen so we would have a back door."

Birthman commented on her family support. "My sister is good at carpentry work and she helped out a lot."

With remodeling completed, Eva Birthman has again reopened "Eva's Cafe". She admits that the hours she works are "too many," but is quick to add, "But that's to be expected in this business."



ORDERS UP —
Eva Birthman, owner of Eva's Cafe, is cooking for the noon hour rush. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Stop sign eliminated in front of North Hall

Student drivers approaching the crosswalk by the middle of the block by North Hall may have been surprised this school year to find a pedestrian crossing sign marking the crosswalk instead of the stop sign from previous years.

City Manager, George Langmack, stated that "a stop sign at that location is not enforceable under the Motor Vehicle Code State Statute." According to the statute, a stop sign is enforceable only in two locations. One is where a thru-street is other location is at a school children's crosswalk, which does not include college students.

This summer, to alleviate heavy traffic flow problems from the excavation crew for the new library, a pedestrian crossing sign replaced the stop sign.

Even though no stop sign exists, student drivers should be cautious to yield to any pedestrian with the crosswalk. The pedestrian crosswalk sign is enforceable.

INSIDE:

SECTION I

Veterinary school..... page 3

Home Box Office rip off....." page 7

Local politician discusses pot..... page 10

SECTION II

Steve Burr..... page 2

Pickin' and grinnin' at Pawn... page 8

Sound gives poetry feeling

A bright blue scarf tied around his neck, gray hair tousled Robert Bly read his poetry in his stocking feet Monday night.

Bly reminded the full house in 210 Applied Arts that "there is no culture." "Although," he added, "poetry has something to do with culture."

Seating himself comfortably on a table, Bly removed his shoes and began his reading by strumming a dulcimer.

"I'm not playing because I know how," Bly began. After fingering the long, wooden, stringed instrument for a few seconds he continued, "sound has a lot to do with poetry."

Bly has been studying ancient poetry for many years. He is interested in the strong role sound plays in giving feeling to a poetry reading.

"Ancient poetry had a drumming quality," Bly explained. "Sound belongs everywhere in poetry, not just in rhymes at the end of lines."

"Poetry reading should affect the central nervous system, dulling the rationale of the listener," according to Bly.

Bly read several works from his recently published book, **This Thee Will Be Here For A Thousand Years.** He also translated works from some of his favorite Spanish poets.

The son of a Minnesota farmer, Bly attended St. Olaf college for one year but found it "too much like Sunday School." Bly transferred to schools in the east where he discovered his interest in poetry.

Most of Blys poetry relates to life in rural Minnesota. The settings for his writing include a chicken coop and an old converted school house.

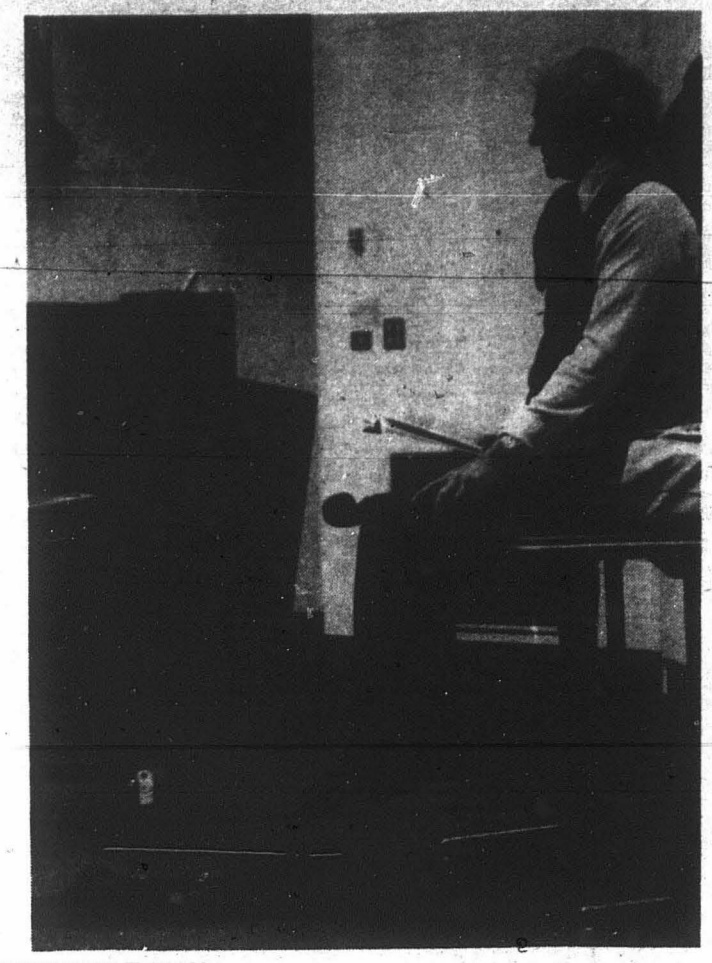
In 1962 at the age of 36, Bly published his first book, **Silenia In The Snowy Fields.** Bly feels that most people look for success too early. "Expect the first half of your life to be a failure," he mused. "There is so much learning which has to happen."

When asked about the symbolic significance of snow in his poetry, Bly replied "It's just snow there's alot of it in Minnesota!"

Bly takes pride in being a poet without the verse. He says that "poetic intelligence goes farther than the page." Bly plans his poetry readings with these thoughts in mind and works at giving the audience the feeling of poetry even when he is not reading from his works.

Bly has received fellowships from the Fulbright program, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Guggenheim and Rockefeller foundations for his contributions to American poetry.

Later this year Bly plans to travel to Australia where been invited to an international poetry reading.



COMFORTABLE MAN —
Poet Robert Bly took off his shoes and stayed a while Monday night, delivering a stimulating reading of his works and thoughts. - (Ross Page Photo)

Soviet seminar being organized

Preparations for a 15-day tour to the Soviet Union are underway for the spring of 1980 and applications are being accepted.

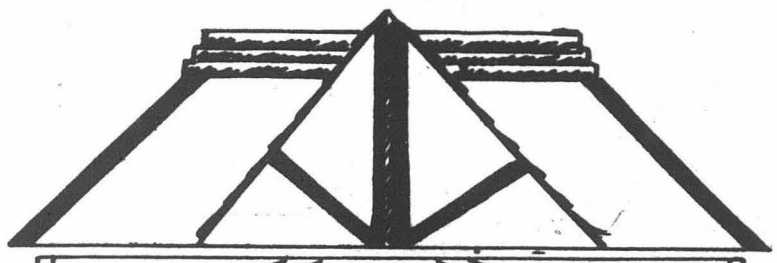
The primary objective of this seminar is to give students a unique academic program at a possible low cost of travel and study. Stout students who participated in such a program during previous trips have had excellent experiences. The members of the 1980 seminar will have opportunities to visit and talk with their counterparts, visiting schools and other educational institutions, factories, collective farms as well as private homes. In addition to the regularly scheduled activities, the 1980 tour will give its members a chance to enjoy the Russian cultural heritage by attending concerts, ballet performances, circus, and visiting historical sites such as the Kremlin, Lenin's Tomb, the Tzar's Winter Palace and museums.

The 1980 seminar tour is being finalized. The group wil leave Menomonie by chartered bus to Chicago on March 7, arrive in Moscow on March 9, and visit in the Soviet Union until March 20, and return to Menomonie by March 21. Cost for this tour is kept under $1,000 which includes round trip transportation from Chicago by jet airline, visa and airport fees, all transportation within Russia, hotel lodgings, and three meals daily.

Priority is given to all full time Stout students to join this program but it is open to all part time students, faculty, staff and members of the community. Students who join this seminar must register in the course "Soviet Seminar" during the second semester and will receive two credits upon the completion of the seminar. Nonstudent members just register as "audit" at UW-Stout during the second semester. The organized activities of this seminar will start in January 1980 until the departure.

The course will include orientation and preparation for the tour through films, guest speakers, slides, readings and discussion about Russian history, political and economic systems. Resources will also be drawn from previous members or directors of the seminar. Stout allocation has been 15 members, those who apply early will be given first consideration. The deadline for application is November 25, 1979.

A valid passport is necessary for the application. Students, faculty or staff and members of the community who are interested in participating in this seminar or who would like more information are urged to contact Dr. David W.P. Liu, Social Department, 308 HH, ext. 232-2462 or contact the Department Secretary Mrs. Allice Kleibacker at 332 HH, ext. 232-2287.



"All Under One Roof"

Grand Opening Postponed Until Further Notice

Nelson's Hallmark Card & Gift Shop
Little Professor Book Center
M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5

BEAT THE CLOCK
at the
Co-Nection
(Hwy. 29 west 1½ miles - 235-7606)

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
3:00 - 8:00
Prices Slashed

	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00
Mixed Drinks, Btls. of Beer	.30	.40	.50	.60	.70	.80
Tap Beer, Pop	.25	.30	.35	.40	.45	.50
Cocktails	.60	.70	.80	.90	1.10	1.30
Wine	.30	.40	.50	.60	.70	.80
Paper Pitchers (Quart)	.65	.80	.95	1.10	1.25	1.40
Pitchers of Beer	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25

Veterinary school plans to open in '83

By Cheryl O'Neil

Construction of the School of Veterinary Medicine at UW's Madison and River Falls campuses is expected to begin towards the end of next year.

The architects are now working on design, space layout, and construction costs. Overall estimated cost of the building project is 28 million dollars.

The Wisconsin State Legislature recently gave its final approval to the proposal by Gov. Lee Dreyfus. Approval came after much debate. Critics argued that the school would cost the state too much money, and they also felt there is a projected surplus of veterinarians in the U.S.

In the past, Gov. Dreyfus had expressed concern over the high cost of such a facility. As a result, the plan to set up the school, announced in his budget proposal in February, came as quite a shock to many.

Dreyfus attributed his turnabout to the fact that attempts to obtain agreements with other states to educate Wisconsin veterinary students had failed.

Plans for the school indicate it will open in the fall of 1983 with 80 undergraduates. Of this, there will be 17 Minnesota students and a few from out of state.

The main teaching function will be carried out at Madison, while the clinic will be located at River Falls. All students will attend both campuses during their four-year course.

Dr. Dean Henderson, chairman of the animal and food science department at UW-River Falls spoke in favor of a vet. school in Wisconsin. "I think it's not only an opportunity for Wisconsin students to be trained at home, but there is the matter of research and continuing education for practicing vets," he said.

Dr. Henderson did not agree with critics that there will be a surplus of vets soon. He said that Wisconsin particularly needs more vets specializing in larger animals.

'IT'S TIME FOR YOUR SHOTS — Dr. R. Houser, of Hoof and Paw Clinic, shows one of the many medicinal techniques that will be taught at the new vet school in Madison and River Falls. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Enrollment reduces student services

By Ted Schlenker

Stout's rising enrollment means that additional professional librarians, clerks and typists are needed to maintain the performance of the Pierce Library. More professional counselors and secretaries are needed to staff the Counseling Center. In general, higher enrollment has caused a shortage in student services.

David McNaughton, director of the University Counseling Center, said, "the counseling staff feels it will soon become unable to offer quality services unless the Counseling Center receives the financial support," which he has been requesting for years.

McNaughton said that, even though enrollment has increased 50 percent since 1970 and the Counseling Center sees 14.3 percent of the student body, 2-4 percent higher than the national average, the Center has only been allotted one additional secretary and no additional counselors.

According to McNaughton, professionals are so busy at the Counseling Center that programs are being cut.

Faculty members who ask counselors to speak to classes are refused.

Workshops on drinking, smoking and sex are not plentiful.

Group learning sessions, such as assertiveness training are not able to function because there are to few people to lead these sessions.

Students who experience depression or anxiety have to wait a day or two to see a counselor — unless it is an emergency.

Even though graduate students and the paraprofessionals are helping to satisfy the needs of rising enrollment, they are not professionals and students deserve professional counseling, said McNaughton.

The Pierce Library has its shortages also.

Mary Allen Schultze, library associate, said that with more students there is more work. Reference hours have been extended to accommodate the extra students. But this requires more librarians and consequently more money.

To handle greater demand, circulation has been speeded up, creating a materials shortage and a greater work force to put the materials back in order.

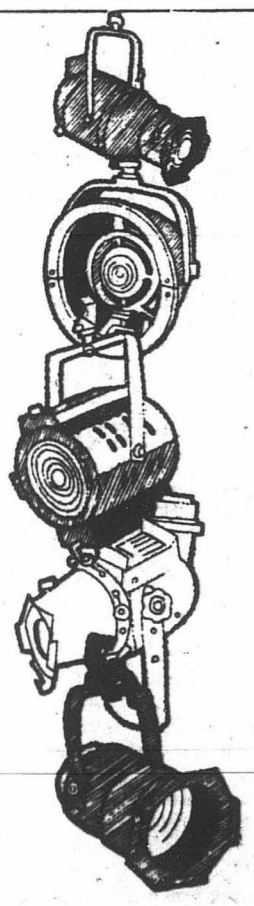
Mary Schultze noted that the library needs full time typists, extra clerks and more professionals to keep the bibliographies working for the students.

In response to the crunch on student services, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson explained his plan to curb it. According to Swanson, the reason for the crunch is that the U.W. System has had state funds reduced while being pressed to offer the same services.

While Stout is growing, no extra money is being allocated to accommodate the growth. Chancellor Swanson said he was concerned that Stout is being underfunded by the state.

Swanson's plan to curb this crunch is by directing the major portion of Stout's funds toward services rather than instructions.

Swanson made it clear that the reason money is being shifted to aid hurting Student Sevices isn't because the faculty has a surplus, but because the need is so dramatic. It is sort of a juggling of money to keep the university in a happy medium.



Work Study Job

The Student Center Stage Lighting Crew needs new people

$2.90 Hour — Approx. 8-10 Hours/Week

See Bill Siedlecki in the Student Center Office Ext. 1114

FRONTIER SUPPER CLUB

PRESENTS:

3rd Annual

PARADE OF BANDS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

★ Eight Bands
★ Continuous music 3 p.m. - midnight
★ Modern - Rock - Disco - Jazz - Country - Western - Dixie - Oldtime
★ Hourly drawings - prizes

Admission $1.00 per person (donation)

(10 miles east on 29)

Opinions

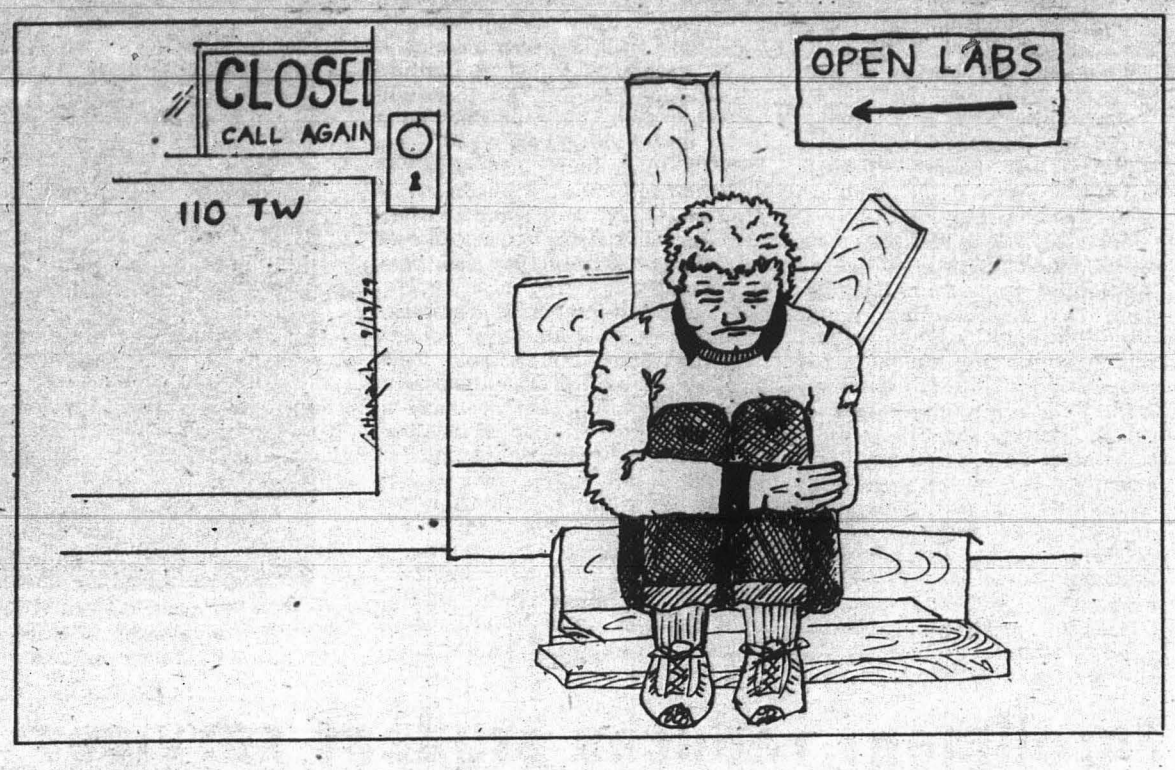
Editorial

Labs are vital to education

A vital element of education has been cut this year at Stout. Due to increased enrollment and short funds, open labs in the material and processes department have been closed. With the extra students more classes had to be added and therefore there were not enough resources (dollars-supervisors) to keep the labs open.

The labs were kept open after class time so students could experiment with machines and projects. Now with enrollment higher than ever how can it be feasible to close them? Aren't students losing out on the practical experience that Stout is so famous for? Students must now wait an entire class period to make only one cut with a saw. They are forced to choose simplier projects so they can finish them on time. Students experiment with fewer machines because the labs are closed.

Is it rational to pursue a policy of growing enrollment when the outcome is more students with less skill? More crowding with less warmth? More frustration with less access to professors? More books but fewer real students?



Readers' Rite

Disco sucks?

To the editor:

DISCO DOES NOT SUCK! Disco is a form of self-expression and creativity. People scoffed at Fred Astaire, Chubby Checkers with the twist and Elvis' pelvic thrusts. They are now all heroes of our time.

In this day and age, one feeds on companionship. People need places to meet and share. Many seek this out in the bar scene. However, not all wish to sit around and collect beer guts.

Disco bars are not any different than any other bars. The people are looking for the same thing — a good time. Let's face it, dancing is good exercise and a great way to start conversation.

Get out of the dark ages and out of your hole, buddy. Life is full of surprise, and disco is for anyone willing to get off their dead feet. Too many chicken hearts are too close-minded to attempt disco in fear that they might make fools of themselves.

The only fools are ones who buy "disco sucks" t-shirts, because they are cheating themselves out of a lot of fun.

Cindy Heileman
Becky Lammer

'We are not wolves!'

To the editor:

In your article on "Disco Sucks" you stated that "disco has lasted this long" because of its "basic components — sex and lust."

This could also be the reason why swimming at a public pool as recreation has lasted all these years, because of the basic components of sex and lust — those swimsuits, WOW!

People do have other reasons for going to discos besides the idea of sex: for example, pure enjoyment of socializing and dancing. WE ARE NOT ALL WOLVES, so please do not generalize.

"Disco Sucks" t-shirts may be a way of displaying that you're afraid of disco(ing). Did you ever try any kind of dancing? Some of us are more serious in dancing and the idea of sex isn't our main concern while dancing. You can go sit in a bar, drink beer, blame your actions on your intake and be there for your two basic components "sex and lust."

So please, if you can not handle it, for our sake stay home and don't come near the discos. You sound dangerous with two things on your mind — sex and lust.

A decent discoer

Frank Zappa disco

To the editor:

In reference to the column titled "Disco Sucks":

I found one of the best definitions of disco comes from the mind of Frank Zappa. In his words, disco means to "provide a rhythmic accompaniment for the activities of people who wish to gain access to each other for potential future reproduction."

Doug Micheln

'Where's our girl?'

Dear Mr. Editor:

While I realize that you do not generally print material submitted by parents, could you make an exception? My husband and I are very concerned over the apparent disappearnce of our daughter who returned to Menomonie on Aug. 7 to begin her second year as a UW-Stout student.

The reason we are worried is that within the past week and a half all mail sent to the addres where she said she was living has been returned. If the U.S. Post Office doesn't know where a person is, who does?

Several options as to her whereabouts have occurred to us.

1. She has run off and joined the Moonies, Hari Krishna, Girl Scouts or some other weird cult.
2. She was riding her bike and the tire caught in a sewer grate throwing her to the pavement. She is lying unconscious (hardly discernable from her conscious state) in some Menomonie gutter.
3. She contacted psoriasis and didn't want to share the heartbreak with us by asking for money to treat it. She then was arrested when shoplifting a tube of Tegrin at the Red Owl. Her housemates, overjoyed by the extra space and quiet provided in her absence, refuse to raise the $25 dollar bond and she is languishing in jail.
4. To insure her earning her degree she married the Chancellor and they are tubing down the Apple River on their honeymoon.
5. Her mailman is suffering from a severe case of varicose veins and has been ordered to stay off his feet. For job security he is returning all mail to sender rather than have it stack up at the post office.

Although it seems impossible, we still love you and forgive all your acts, no matter how heinous. Please contact your parents or the U.S. Post Office; which ever is easiest.

Thank-you very much for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,
Marguerite Gibler

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

Cobwebs

Teachers

Anthony Aveni

Some of the most popular complaints of students deal with instructors. Either he is too strict or too ugly, too easy or too handsome. She hates you because you're too smart and you make her look dumb, or you're too dumb and you're holding the rest of the class back. No two instructors are alike.

One would think an institution which serves standard meals, has standard textbooks and gives a standard education would have standard instructors. Unfortunately, this is not the case. The instructor will always keep you guessing. It's a game.

At Stout all the instructors can be put into four game categories: unorganized, lazy, finicky and sweet-sickening. Many instructors start off in one category and change to another just when you think you have them figured out. It is imperative that the instructor keep the student guessing. Otherwise, the student can work around his games and come up with a higher grade which makes the instructor look bad.

First comes unorganized Mrs. Unger. Everyone knows her, everyone has her. She's the one who forgets the attendance sheet after we walk six blocks in the rain just because attendance is mandatory.

She begins the lecture on the right side of the chalkboard and works back to the left with arrows. How are we supposed to understand when the board looks like a spiderweb? Then, to top it off, she forgets the mid-term test after we pull an all-nighter. She's so forgetful.

Then there's lazy Professor Larson. He's the one that wears the same suit every day. He's too lazy to make up his own class format, so he lectures and gives homework from the 13-year-old textbook. After taking half the semester to correct the first quiz, he assigns a book report on the textbook for the final project.

Or how about finicky Dr. Franklin? The teacher who pays too much attention to detail. He starts off by erasing all the eraser marks on the board. He's the one who always makes sure the overhead projector is precisely centered on the screen.

If it takes your instructor more than two minutes to organize the class material in front of him, he's a finicky Franklin.

My personal favorite is sweet Miss Sickening. She's the one that assigns five pages of homework on Fridays and says, "Have a nice weekend."

She'll always politely quiet the class down before covering four chapters in one hour. You always know you have Miss Sickening by the way she puts the grading scale on the board. If she only goes through to the "D's" because it's too embarrasing to say "F" in front of the whole class, you know you have her.

Every instructor fits into at least one of these game categories. Forget trying to study your way to a high grade. That's going against the system. Figure out what kind of games the instructor is planning to play throughout the semester and act accordingly. True intelligence lies not in what you know, but how you play the game. Happy studying!

Watchin' the river flow

Mile marker odessey

Kevin Wilde

An orange September sun gently sets into the horizon as I prepare for the trip. The trunk of my rusty Ventura fills with luggage and clean laundry. The worn vinyl seats fill with passengers.

Another long Sunday night pilgrimage to Menomonie — a ritual I've performed a hundred times. I'm not looking forward to traveling back tonight. I'm very tired and Stout seems a thousand miles away. Still, my rusty traveling companion turns over and soon we're gliding down Interstate 94.

A long drive back drains a driver as a vampire drains life from a victim.

To keep from falling asleep, one has to find some diversion. Some people rely on loud music and some rely on small talk among passengers. I chew bubble gum and read mile markers.

There are 193 sma'll, shiny green mile markers between Madison and Menomonie. Number 135 is found outside of Mad city. They descend in order until the La Crosse turnoff. Then they start counting down again at 148. Number 42 guards the Barron-Menomonie exit. I cherish seeing that post, but it seems far away from me now.

Mile marker 130. Good music and interesting conversations ease the boredom of the migration. But these diversions fade, and many miles are still ahead.

My mind often leaves for distant lands and private fantasies. It is now wandering among unconnected thoughts....

Mile marker 119. Wayfaring back is often accompanied by mixed feelings. The weekend home was enjoyable: great times with old friends and new adventures with the old girlfriend.

School Monday will bring the same activity with the same people and old problems with the new girl friend — not to mention homework I ignored this weekend.

Mile marker 102. Of course, traveling has its dangers. Many are maimed and killed daily on I-94. I've passed many a mangled car and jack-knifed semi truck. Yet, that threat seems remote. I am invincible. I'm a college student and those things can't happen to me.

Mile marker 96. This highway sometimes reminds its users that they are subject to nature's will. I have sweated through many snowstorms on the "I" — especially coming back from a Thanksgiving weekend. Some of those times the weather was actually too bad to drive. Yet I did. Accidents happen to someone else. I will make it back to Stout.

Mile marker 92. In three years I've stopped at every wayside stop along the route. The gas stations, the mom 'n' pop restaurants and the park benches fade into the same bleak picture of little islands serving as momentary breaks from the monotony. But relief dissipates, and soon I'm back on the super slab... with mile markers ahead.

Mile marker 83. Glancing to either side of the road, I notice that the freeway is enclosed by barbed wire and thick wooden fence posts. They stretch along the way, keeping nature out of the way.

It is the sign of twentieth century progress. I speed by, as fast as possible, headed somewhere I cannot see. I let highway signs direct me. I bother not to appreciate the present moments. I care little about those traveling aside of me. Cracked blacktop and animal carcasses surround me. And mile markers.

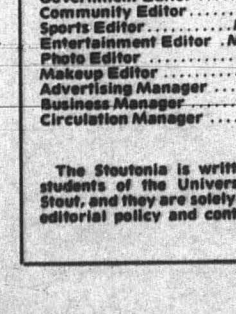
Mile marker 75. There is something up ahead now. Flashing red lights and shadows of cars. There are police cars on both sides of the road. As I move closer, I can clearly see two smashed cars.

I am upon the scene now. A group of state patrolmen are huddled in the median, bending over something. Or someone.

I hit No. 73 and remind myself of my immunity.

Mile marker 59. I ponder the accident for a long time, passing countless markers. "What ifs" bounce in my wandering mind. They are finally dismissed by the post announcing No. 42.

The rusty Ventura veers off onto the exit ramp. We are now in Menomonie and off the "I." Most of my thoughts are forgotten. The journey is at an end.



Slingin' Mud

Silly games we play

Kevin Harter

A relationship should be based on a persons personality. True. People always look for a person with a good personality. False, B.S.

Don't you people ever tire of the phoney games you play?

In the Aug. 30 edition of The Stoutonia a study showed the most important qualifications people look for in a relationship to be: 1.) personality, 2;) intelligence, 3.) physical qualifications, 4.) age, 5.) financial stability, 6.) popularity.

Well hypocrits, saying it and doing it are two different things. It looks good on a questionnarie though, if you put down what you've brainwashed yourself to believe.

Being a male I can defend or attack only my species. The all-american male has been raised on Playboy, and has been brought to believe the all-american female he will marry has an IQ of 36-24-36, photographs well, (usually in three sections with two folds and staples), has a data sheet on her back detailing her bust development, her turn-ons and turn-offs and tells what a great person she is.

I'm sorry but I just don't believe the football-player-meets-cheerleader cliche. Some of us have watched too many episodes of Charlie's Angels, but this isn't Fantasy Island so what are you looking for?

A relationship can't be based on physical qualities, but many times it is. The problem starts if he doesn't know her. If he knows her, then he knows what kind of personaity she has; but if he doesn't know, then the thing he judges her on (vice versa) is her physical qualities or lack thereof.

His first attraction has to be physical, he doesn't know any of her other assets (or vice versa). This is understandable, but why not admit what your looking for?

Guys, how many times have you heard, "She's got a great personality," and you immediately say, "I'm sure she does but I'm busy"? Or a girl has said about you or one of your friends, "He's a super guy, a great personality, real sweat, but..."

Many guys go out with girls for all the right reasons, but many for the wrong ones. Some guys take out girls because she turns guy's heads, and girls may do the same because he is a hunk and will impress her friends.

All in all, I find another one of life's games full of humor. There are people who believe in love at first sight, but they are blind.

So if all you are is a trophy hunter, then why not just buy a blow-up doll from the back of any reputable magazine or take a trip to Hennepin Avenue? And ladies, unfortunately your not so much different from us, are you?

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Margarita Serrano
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bassey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Praise the Lord

Pentecostal Youth Encounters
SECOND ANNUAL YOUTH FESTIVAL
SONG & PRAISE
WILSON PARK
Friday, September 14
5:00 p.m.
WEEKLY MEETINGS: 7:00 MONDAY
RM. 123, STUDENT UNION

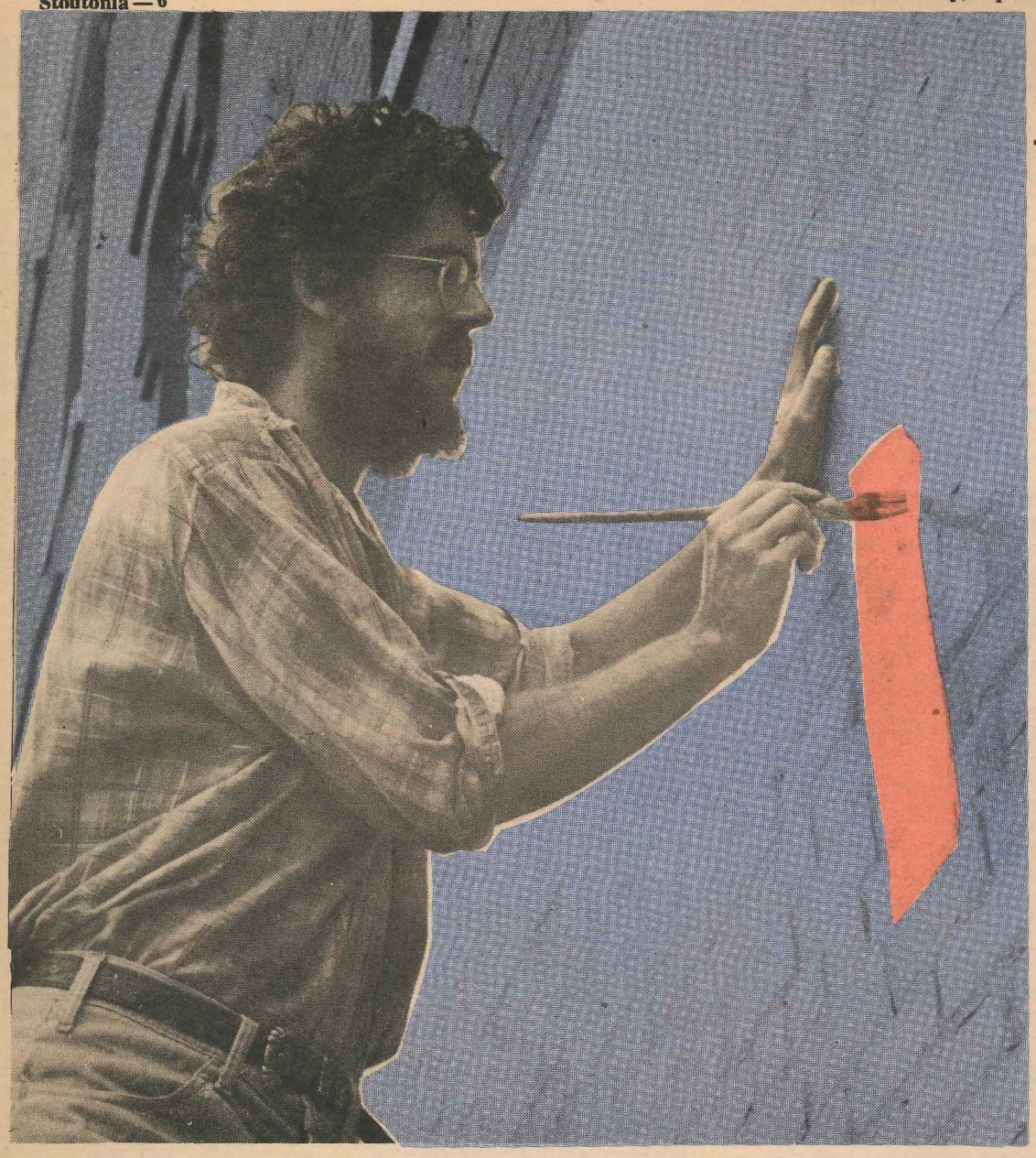
PLANT PAL SALE!

AVAILABLE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17

SBP
Small Business Practicum

Student Union 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 17 & 20
Commons 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 18, 19, 20

Unfinished pine plant pole holds 4 or more hanging and potted plants. Fits ceilings of 8 to 10 feet. For dorm room or home.



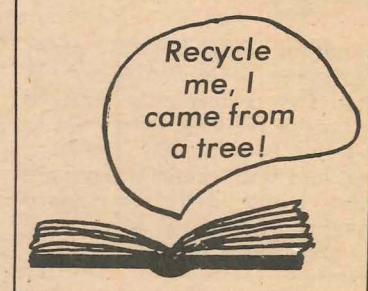
THE MURAL PAINTER — Jeff Maynard, of Artspeople, paints a mural on the south wall of the Marion. He also painted the mural on Lee's Drug Store. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

FOUR OAKS BOOK EXCHANGE

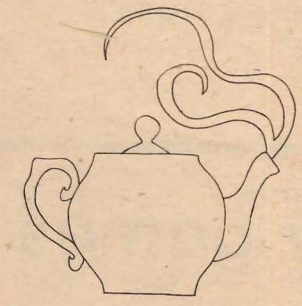
Sales and Trade of Used Books

Located in the Hilse Inn

Hours: 10-4 M-Th
12-5 Fri.
10-1 Sat.



What's Brewing at



THE NICHE?

Tea and Cookies Served

THURS., SEPT. 20
1-3 p.m.

NICHE 1 Rm. 311 H.E.
Hours: M-Th 10-6, Fri. 10-2

Pick your own!

Connell's sees trend

By Cheryl O'Neil

Growing apples isn't the only thing that goes on at Connell's Apple Orchard.

Located about 10 miles west of Menomonie, just off highway 29, Connell's Orchard is in its peak activity.

Last Sunday the Grace Episcopal church of Menomonie held an apple pie sale as a fund-raiser and there will be a similar sale on Sept. 23rd.

Each year, there is a church service at spring blossom time on the grounds of the orchard. Last spring two enterprising people chose the orchard as their wedding site.

An estimated 25 to 30,000 people pass through the 125-acre orchard each year. Most of them come to pick their own apples, a trend which owner Tom Connell sees as growing quickly in the Midwest.

When you pick your own apples you pay $6 per bushel as compared to a minimum of $12 at the supermarket. If you just go to the orchard to buy, the price is around $9 per bushel.

Connell said a number of groups, including Stout students, take up part-time employment on the orchard and use the proceeds to finance their various projects.

The pick-your-own feature, first introduced about six years ago, runs from early September until at least October 15th of each year.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL at the

Co-Nection

Tuesdays 9:00 - 12:00
FREE BEER PLUS
1/2 Price - MIXED DRINKS
Admission $1.50

Leinenkugel Beer
Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Co.
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

SELECTION OF THE OFFICIAL 1979-80 UW-STOUT BEER TESTING TEAM

DATE: Mon., Sept. 17 - 7 p.m.

PLACE: Badger Room

The team will meet monthly to sample and evaluate various beer in competition with neighboring campus teams.

Team member will be compensated for monthly meetings!

Teacher spends summer as market consultant

By Jackie Lubner

"I enjoy consulting. It's been very lucrative for me, as well as enjoyable," said Wayne Nero, assistant professor in business and industrial management here.

This past summer, Nero spent two weeks in Australia working as an inside-outside consultant for International Harvester. He was involved in product feasibility studies, working with five teams to determine future consumer needs in the heavy construction and mining industry.

"Australians are a unique type of people. They enjoy every moment of life," said Nero. "They look highly upon education and think highly of Americans."

According to Nero, Australia places high restrictions on people coming in and going out of the country. "They are also 20 years behind the United States in regards to women's rights," he said. "There are very few women in management positions."

Although Nero would like to visit Australia again, he would not like to live there. "I love the frontier. It's a pretty country. But it would be extremely hard on my family," Nero said.

Much of Australia is desert. This can be very hard to adjust to, especially for those used to contact with people. "My wife would have no professional job. The cost of living there is very high. Housing is also high, comparable to San Francisco," Nero said. "Australia is a socialist state. They have loose government intervention and a very shaky economy."

Nero found many advantages to doing summer consulting work. He can relate many of his experiences to the classroom. "It allows me to relate theory to what is practical. I can give my students relevant situations involving good and bad decisions and problem-solving," said Nero.

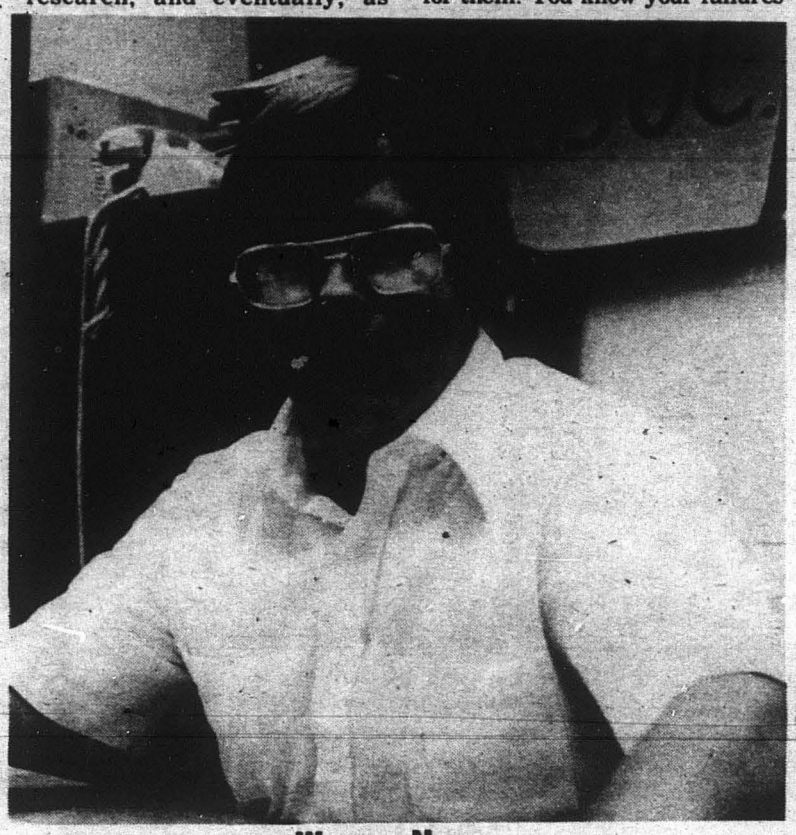
"It helps me build enthusiasm which is reflected in class and is also self-enriching."

The only disadvantages Nero sees are deciding where loyalties lie and the problem of management. "I am primarily a teacher. I think education is fun. My availability, however, can be reduced because of the time I spend as a consultant," Nero said.

Nero graduated from Stout in 1968 and received his master's degree from UW-Madison in 1969. For a number of years he worked for International Harvester in sales training, marketing research, and eventually, as assistant to the vice president of marketing. He came back to Stout in June of 1974 as a program director and recently became an assistant professor here. Nero has been teaching full time since 1978 and has never regretted his decision to go into education.

Nero's wife, Sheri, teaches part time at Stout and Eau Claire. They have two young children and recently celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary.

"The main advantage of consulting is the hands-on experience you get. You see your accomplishments and you get credit for them. You know your failures and you feel their repercussions," Nero said. "Consulting shows an immediate pay-off and is highly measurable. It is a great experience and I have been very fortunate to be involved in it."



Wayne Nero

RESEARCH PAPERS

10,250 on File — All Academic Subjects

Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 306-page mail order catalog.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH
P.O. BOX 24873
LOS ANGELES, CA 90024

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

sam — Society for the Advancement of Management

NEXT MEETING:
SEPTEMBER 18
6:30 Judicial Room - Student Union

Speaker: LEE SCORE
Menomonie Chamber of Commerce

New Members Welcome

Whatever you do . . .

. . . do it in a Champion Shirt!

Available Exclusively at

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Lower Level Student Center

News Briefs

Hurricane Frederick coming

Following the path of Hurricane Camile 10 years ago, Hurricane Frederick is whipping up winds of 130 mph and 15-foot tides. Four hundred persons have been evacuated from four coastal states in the Gulf of Mexico region.

Eau Claire bank robbed

Authorities searched for a suspect in the robbery Tuesday of the Hallie branch of the American National Bank in Eau Claire. A manhunt in a wooded area near the bank was called off yesterday after officers and guidedogs failed to find the suspect or the $20,000 reportedly taken.

Senate approves Landrieu as HUD chief

The Senate voted 97 to 0 to approve former New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu yesterday as President Carter's new housing and urban development secretary. The Cabinet position was formerly held by Patricia Harris, who became health, education and welfare secretary.

Nixon travels to China

Former President Richard Nixon left for his third visit to China yesterday to "be brought up to date on Chinese-American relations," he told reporters in Los Angeles. Nixon is planning to spend most of his stay in Peking.

Three Mile Island reactor may reopen

The crippled nuclear reactor, at Three Mile Island may reopen by 1984, said Harold Denton, the chief federal expert on nuclear reactors yesterday. Testifying before the Pennsylvania House Select Committee, Denton said the plant would have to meet stringent safety standards though.

La Follette raps fuzzbuster

Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson La Follette said yesterday that legislation to ban radar-detecting devices in cars would not be unconstitutional. He said the state may prohibit the use and sale of the devices.

Placement gives career day

The Office of Career Planning and Placement, in cooperation with the local chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is sponsoring the first annual Professional Career Conference on October 10, 1979. The event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Ballroom in the Union.

Students will have a first hand opportunity to meet informally with representatives of about 50 large corporations. This one-on-one contact will allow freshmen through Grad students to learn of opportunities and careers that await them.

The Career Planning and Placement staff feels that the success of the event will be measured by the number of students who take advantage of the day. Tips on majors and minors needed, course selection, field experience, job hunting and interviewing will be available at the conference.

Industries represented will include hotels, restaurants, retail firms, manufacturing firms, publishers and others.

For more information, contact Bruce Siebold at x1265 or Bob Dahlke at x1129.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN--STOUT
PIERCE LIBRARY

LIBRARY HOURS
Sem I-II, 1979-80

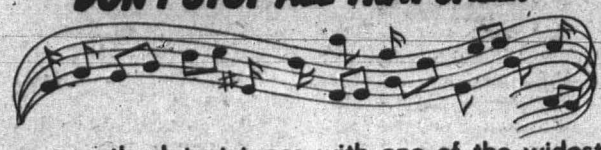
BASIC HOURS:

Sun		1:00pm - 12 mid
Mon-Thu		7:45am - 12 mid
Fri		7:45am - 5:00pm
Sat		9:00am - 5:00pm

M - T	Aug 20 - 21	9:00am - 4:00pm	Registration
	Aug 22 - 29	BASIC HOURS	
Sa - Su	Sep 1 - 2	1:00pm - 5:00pm	
M	Sep 3	7:00pm - 12 mid	Labor Day
	Sep 4 - Nov 20	BASIC HOURS	
W	Nov 21	7:45am - 4:00pm	Classes End at Noon
Th	Nov 22	CLOSED	Thanksgiving
F - Sa	Nov 23 - 24	9:00am - 4:00pm	
Su	Nov 25	7:00pm - 12 mid	
	Nov 26 - Dec 18	BASIC HOURS	
W	Dec 19	7:45am - 4:00pm	Semester End
Th - F	Dec 20 - 21	9:00am - 4:00pm	
Sa - Tu	Dec 22 - 25	CLOSED	
W - F	Dec 26 - 28	9:00am - 4:00pm	
Sa - Tu	Dec 29 - Jan 1	CLOSED	
W - F	Jan 2 - 4	9:00am - 4:00pm	
Sa - Su	Jan 5 - 6	CLOSED	
M - Th	Jan 7 - 10	9:00am - 4:00pm	Registration (W-Th)
	Jan 11 - Mar 7	BASIC HOURS	
Sa - Su	Mar 8 - 9	CLOSED	Third Quarter Break
M - F	Mar 10 - 14	9:00am - 4:00pm	
Sa	Mar 15	CLOSED	
Su	Mar 16	7:00pm - 12 mid	
	Mar 17 - Apr 3	BASIC HOURS	
F	Apr 4	7:45am - Noon	Good Friday
Sa	Apr 5	9:00am - 4:00pm	
Su	Apr 6	7:00pm - 12 mid	EASTER
	Apr 7 - May 13	BASIC HOURS	
W	May 14	7:45am - 4:00pm	Semester End
Th - F	May 15 - 16	9:00am - 4:00pm	
Sa - Su	May 17 - 18	CLOSED	

LISTEN!
WVSS
91-FM

SEND THE FOLKS
A YEAR OF STOUT
SEE NEXT PAGE

DON'T STOP ALL THAT JAZZ!

Keep up on the latest tunes with one of the widest jazz selections in town.

PRESTON BROS. RECORDS
Your Jazz Headquarters In Menomonie
119 6th Ave. W.

Our New Fall Merchandise Has Arrived!

Huge selection of fashion blouses and sweaters at unbelievable prices—
Nothing Over $20

All summer clothing $7 or less - buy now for next spring!

"a slightly irregular store"

Hours: M-F 12-5

IN CONCERT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 9:00 P.M.
"SECOND WIND"

Rumors corked before being tapped

By Jodi Last

Rumors flew last year. A couple hundred extra policemen and squad cars were being brought in to help with the homecoming rowdiness of the Stout students. But these were just rumors, according to Bill Siedlecki, Student Center activities coordinator.

Before any rumors start this year, the fact is that there are no plans to call in any extra police for this year's homecoming, according to Wayne Heikkila, Chief of Police. This is not to say that there won't be more police on duty. In the normal pattern, if there are more people in town, more police will be on duty.

While Heikkila is not anticipating any major problems, he is prepared for some traffic problems.

According to Heikkila, the traffic problem arises because of "cramming a lot of people into a relatively small area." The bars are just not built to accommodate all the people who try to fit into them, and the overflow from the uptown area becomes a traffic problem, he said.

Siedlecki agreed with Heikkila. "We just don't have enough room. What it comes down to is numbers, and not enough room."

The Student Center was built for 3,500 students. With an enrollment well over that, it's no small wonder that concerts are overcrowded. The Special Events committee has contracted for Short Stuff to perform at the Student Center the last night of Homecoming.

Like Heikkila, Seidlecki is anticipating a large crowd, yet no major difficulties. He also anticipates a larger crowd than usual. Homecoming brings back alumni, keeps more students in town for the weekend and brings in those people who have no connection with Stout but know it's homecoming.

In past years there has been live entertainment Saturday night. This year is no different. According to Siedlecki, the concert is not intended to keep the students out of the uptown bars. "I doubt that we could" said Siedlecki.

In addition to the concert in the Snack Bar, live entertainment in the coffee house features Michael Jerling.

Chief Heikkila said that last year "ran pretty smoothly in comparison to past years because there was an effort put forth by students." More students had house parties and went out of town which helped relieve some of the problems from crowding in the bars, he said.

He said he's hoping this will be the case again this year.

Processes lab from page 1

Last week Murray began circulating a petition to show the growing concern over the closing of the labs. "We want to make them (the faculty) aware of our opposition to the closing of the labs. Dr. Entorf is working with a tight budget, but there must be a way to re-open the labs.

All three agreed that there was work done in the lab that wasn't for a class but Holzman stated "I never knew that the labs were just for class work. I've just been going in since I was a freshman just to get to know the machines and to get a chance to work on equipment I didn't have time to use in class."

"These classes are basically for introduction to the machines in the lab. I like a challenge and pick a hard project that many times can't be finished during a quarter class. Without open labs I'll have to go to simplier projects to be able to get them done," said Murray.

"It's not the fault of the class if a project doesn't get done," stated Genrich, "most of us just assume that we'll have to finish it on our own time. Now I've got over one hundred and twenty dollars of wood that I can't work on since the labs are closed."

Holzman also pointed out that the open labs enabled students to work with machines and processes that class time doesn't allow for. "I've had to wait for a saw and only was able to finish one cut in a class period."

Last year the lab was open for six hours a week. As students increased, so did the demand for the equipment. Murray's petition is asking for 12 hours of open lab time to accomodate more students.

"We're hoping to put the labs to good use rather than let them sit as they are now," said Holzman.

HEY STUDENTS!

SEND THE FOLKS A YEAR OF STOUT.

•A YEAR OF THE STOUTONIA
•NOW AT A 67% SAVINGS
•ONLY 7¢ AN ISSUE
$2.50 REG. $7.50
•Expires Sept. 27

For more information call x-2272 or stop in at the Stoutonia
Lower Level — Student Union

Outrageous!

Eyeglass Prices Are Outrageous!
Contact Lens Prices Are Outrageous!

Read how you can obtain quality eyewear & professional service without paying outrageous prices.

If you need prescription eyewear, either single-vision glasses, bifocals, conventional contacts or soft contacts, you can now purchase them at sensible prices. Even more, you can save on designer frames (**Oleg Cassini, Yves St. Laurent, Christian Dior**), save on tinted lenses, save on high-powered prescriptions, even save on your eyeglass exam. Compare the following prices with those charged by other eyecare professionals.

1 Pair of Single Vision Glasses in Selected Frames*	$39.50
1 Pair of Bifocal Glasses in Selected Frames	$54.50
Eyeglass Exam (with glaucoma test)	$19.00
1 Pair of Conventional Contacts (without professional services) ★	$69.50
1 Pair of Soft Contacts (without professional services) ★	$125.00
1 Pair of Conventional Contacts (with professional services) ★★	$119.50
1 Pair of Soft Contacts (with ptofessional services) ★★	$175.00

★ Price includes lenses and care kit.
★★ Price includes lenses care kit, eye exam, and follow-up visits.
★★★ 30 Day Love'em or Leave'em Plan

Our Guarantees-

1. We guarantee YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION with glasses we prescribe and make.
2. We guarantee YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION with contact lenses we prescribe and dispense and will refund all but a fitting fee for up to 30 days after dispensing, without question.
3. We guarantee glasses and contacts dispensed from another doctor's prescription to be exactly as prescribed.

EYE EXAMINATIONS ADDITIONAL
Eye examinations by Dr. Jim Levitus, Optometrist

Call now for your appointment.
Our two stores are well located. You'll use minimum gas and our values are worth the trip.

* *Single vision glass & plastic lenses ground to +- 4D sph. 2D cyl. eye sizes to 54mm, selected frames.*

VISION CENTER
Optical
Eye Wear - Eye Care

MENOMONIE 235-2125
THUNDERBIRD MALL
HUDSON 386-3523
407 SECOND STREET
All doctor's prescriptions accurately filled
Major charge cards accepted
Our services are covered by most union insurance p...
Shoppers Charge

Local politician discusses marijuana, drinking age

By Shirley Holten

Richard A. Shoemaker (R-69th Dist.) urged students to become involved in the drinking age hearing to be held here Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Shoemaker addressed the University Student Senate meeting to plug the hearing, and to answer questions the students from his district had about the state legislature. The public hearing Tuesday is one in a series that Shoemaker's committee will hold throughout the state in order to get public opinion on the issue.

Currently there are seven bills before the legislature concerning raising the drinking age in Wisconsin. Five of the bills are to raise it to 19 years of age and two would raise it to 21.

Shoemaker said, "the greatest pressure we are receiving isn't just changing the age to 19, but to 21." He identified the PTA, kindergarten through twelfth grade school administrators and the media as the strongest lobby groups.

Shoemaker noted that he has heard strong argument on both sides. Some of the strongest testimony to raise the age has come through people from Wisconsin's neighboring states. Minnesota and Iowa, for example, have both raised the legal drinking age in their states to 19, and according to Shoemaker they are considering the move to 21.

Illinois has raised the age to 21, as has Michigan. These factors exert pressure on the legislature, Shoemaker said.

The representative, a Stout alumnus, urged all students, "if you have your own viewpoint, for or against, either register for or against, or register to testify" in Tuesday's hearing.

He opened the floor to questions and the senate asked about the effectiveness of the student lobby (the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments (UC)) in Madison.

Shoemaker said that he recognized the student lobby, and that the UC is a good advocate for the interests of students and the UW System.

When asked about the legislature's attitude toward the University of Wisconsin System Shoemaker replied, "the System is a good dog to kick and the legislature kicked it." In speaking of Paul Offner, State Senator from La Crosse, Shoemaker said that in cutting the UW-System budget down to minimum, Offner hurt vital programs such as Basic Skills Education and projects of the Building Commission. Shoemaker said that Offner left his, "bloody foot prints all throughout the budget." He also said that the Senator from La Crosse was not alone in his general disregard for the University of Wisconsin System. Shoemaker concluded that the attitude of the legislature is not positive toward the System or higher education in general.

Still another question raised concerned Assembly Bill 315, dealing with the decriminalization of marijuana in Wisconsin, Shoemaker noted that in his research in the district he discovered that the district attorneys, judges and law enforcement officials generally support the decriminalization. He said, concerning the legislature, that "those that understand the bill agree that it should be passed."

Shoemaker concluded by saying that although he isn't in Menomonie as often as he'd like to be he is always interested in talking with students. Shoemaker graduated from Stout in Business Administration in 1975.

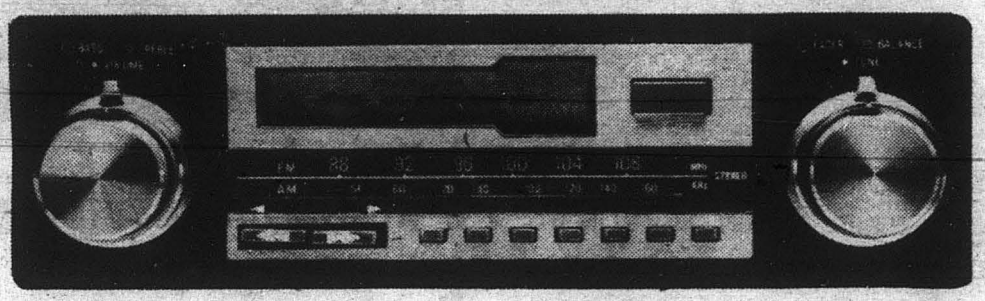
G.L.A.D.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development
-- your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie
offering: Social Events in Menomonie & Elsewhere
Resource persons and materials
Supportive discussions
Confidentiality assured

G.L.A.D. meets twice a month at members' homes in the Menomonie area (transportation available). Call the Gay Hot Line from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday at 235-9426 for more information.

EME Audio Systems

We've got the best car audio you've never heard



The Alpine Car Audio Systems. New to this country, they're famous in Europe for their power, performance and reliability. With features to make the most discriminating ear stand up and cheer. Like CrO_2/FeCr tape switch. Dolby noise reduction on many models. Four-way fader and balance. Locking fast forward and rewind. Automatic local/distance switching. Automatic reverse on many models. And more. Features you just won't find on other competitively priced audio systems.

In all, we've got a car audio system so fine that the Lamborghini/Europe factory installs one as standard equipment in each of their $85,000 cars.

If you want to hear an Alpine car audio system and we're not open, go test drive a Lamborghini.

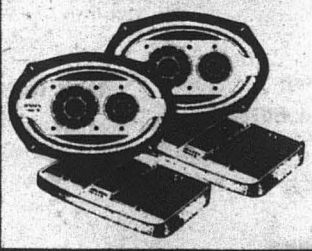
Come hear what Europe has been turning on in-dash. Alpine. The finest in car audio systems at a sensible American price.

The price is comparable.
The sound is incredible.

We know you haven't heard it. Because if you'd heard it, you'd own it.

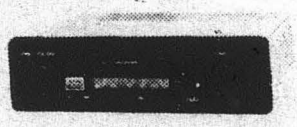
ALPINE car audio systems

$399
ALPINE



Alpine 7202 in-dash cassette with AM/FM
- 20 watts per channel RMS
- Dolby noise reduction
- 4-way fader/balance

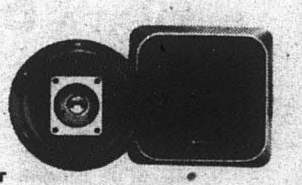
Jensen Series II 6x9" triaxial speakers
- 20 oz. barium ferrite magnets
- Solid state piezo electric tweeter
- 100 watts power handling



$229
ALPINE
SANYO

Alpine 7111 in-dash cassette with AM/FM
- Automatic reverse
- Compact size

Sanyo SP-720 4" coaxial speakers
- Slim-line style
- Mount on rear deck or in-door



EME AUDIO SYSTEMS
125 Main Street — 235-5308

HOURS:
Mon. - Wed. 10:00 - 7:00
Thurs. 10:00 - 8:00
Fri. & Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

Featuring:
AKG, Alpine, Audio Pulse, Audionics, B.I.C., Bang & Olufsen, Canton, Casio, DCM, Dahlquist, Denon, Discwasher, Grado, Hafler, Jensen, Lexicon, Maxell, Philips, Polk Audio, Roger, Sanyo, Sherwood, Sonus, Synergistics, V.A. Systems, Yamaha and more!

Students cheat home box office by using two television sets

Where is it? How can they do this to me? I swear, you leave Menomonie for just 3 months and what happens? They take away our weather and time TV station!

That's right, as most returning students have probably noticed, channel 7 is no longer the time-and-temperature station we so well remember. It's now the home of Home Box Office (HBO), a private station airing full-length, uncut movies.

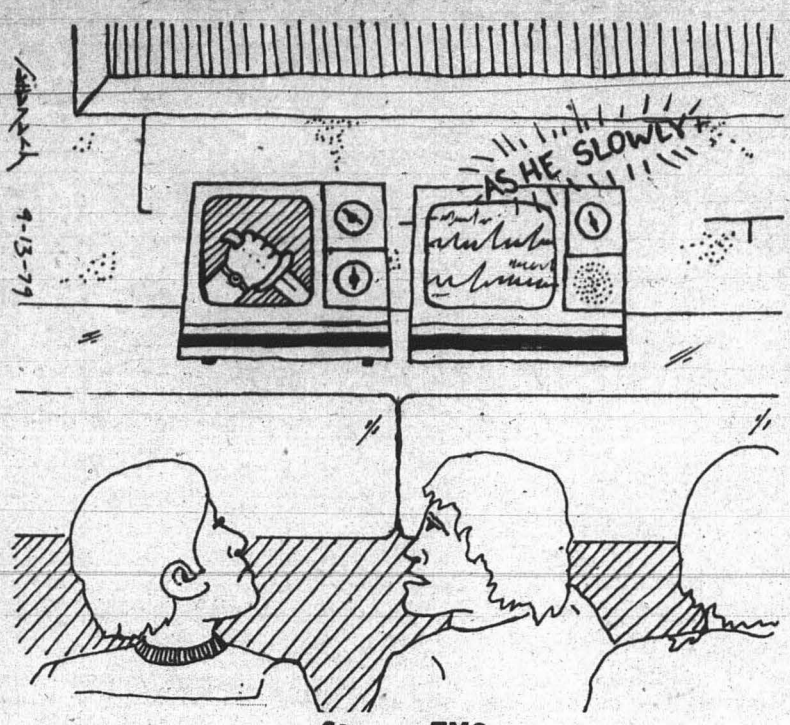
The catch to HBO is that although you can watch as many movies as you want, listening to them is another matter entirely. You have to pay to hear.

HBO runs a high pitched beep through the sound for anyone not paying the HBO fee. As put by Mairlea Schmitt, a junior art major, "Jaws once or twice with your own sound effects is great, but after a while I'd like to know what they're really saying."

According to many Stout students there is a way to hear what that shark is up to. These students have found that if you hook one television up to a cable and turn it to channel 7, of course you get the picture. Step 2 is to take another TV, hook it up to another cable, turn it to channel 8 and play with the fine tuning for awhile.

The result of this maneuver is masses of students sitting in the hallways of the residence halls with one TV in front of them, and another within close reach blaring out the horrible screams that accompany Jaws or any other HBO movie.

Is this legal? No. Is it fair to Com-tel, the company that bases in Menomonie for HBO? No. Will it still go on for as long as students can get away with it? Of course.



Stereo TV?

According to Julie Thibado, a secretary for Com-tel, the normal charge for HBO is $8.32 a month.

Anyone paying for HBO must have their cable decoded for an additional cost of $20. Anyone not paying to have their cable decoded will still get picture and no sound, or nothing at all.

Legal HBO service will be available to residence hall students sometime in the near future, said Thibado. She added that students will pay the Housing Office per semester rather than paying Com-tel directly.

Commenting on the present siuation in the residence halls, Thibado said that Com-tel realizes that some students are receiving HBO by mistake, as are some Menomonie residents. "We really can't do anything about it right now," she said. "It's illegal to use HBO in large gatherings such as bars, laundromats and stores, so I would suppose that students gathering in a public hallway would be illegal also."

The threat of legal action doesn't seem to scare many students. Sophomore Michele Heimerl summed it up for most, "It's great to be screwing somebody else instead of having the system screw us."

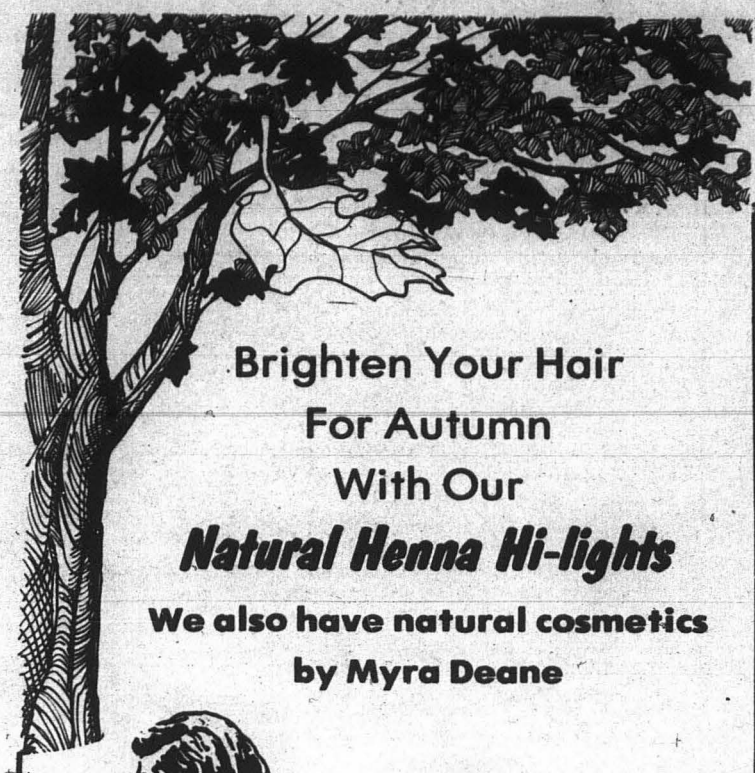
Final placement meeting

The placement office will be holding their final meeting for seniors not yet registered with their office (May or August 1980 grads).

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the East Central Ballroom from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

An individual classroom meeting will be held for Vocational Rehab, B.S. graduates on Tuesday, September 18 at 10:00 a.m. in room 115 Modulux.

All other majors who have not yet attended a Placement registration meeting will be notified by instructors of the dates set up.



Brighten Your Hair
For Autumn
With Our
Natural Henna Hi-lights
We also have natural cosmetics
by Myra Deane

Alma's
BEAUTY SALON

Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri 8-6
Sat 8-4

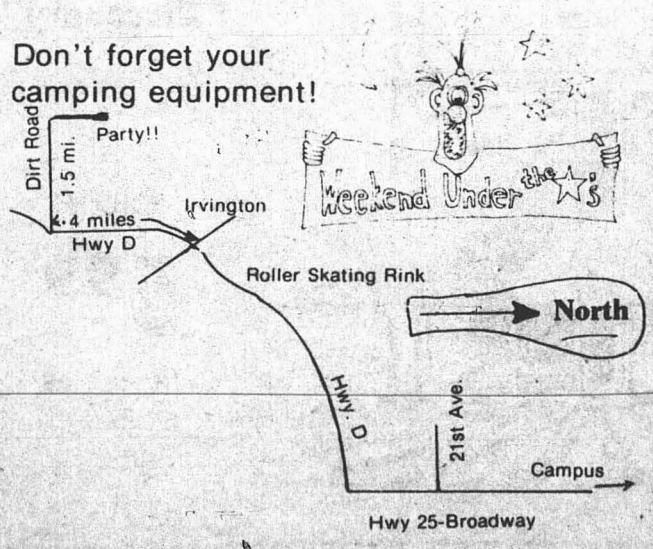
1321 Broadway — 235-5176

The Men of 3rd Tustison cordially invite you to the fourth edition of their "Weekend Under The Stars". The dates are SEPT 14,15 AND16. There will be camping, games, music & food, so cum' on down and join the fun!

The cost is $5.00 for the weekend, or $2.50/day for all the "suds" you can soak up! Don't let the good times pass you by. 50 half barrels of fun. For more info call X-1185 or X-1654.

Hope to see you there!

Don't forget your camping equipment!



The Glidden Tour

By Jon Bested

Menomonie was a resting point for some 200 vintage automobiles Monday, as part of a 600-mile tour sponsored by the Antique Automobile Club of America.

A variety of cars, including the LaSalle, Duesenberg, Pierce Arrow, Packard and Nash, stopped for lunch during the first part of a tour that will circle through west central Wisconsin and southeastern Minnesota next week.

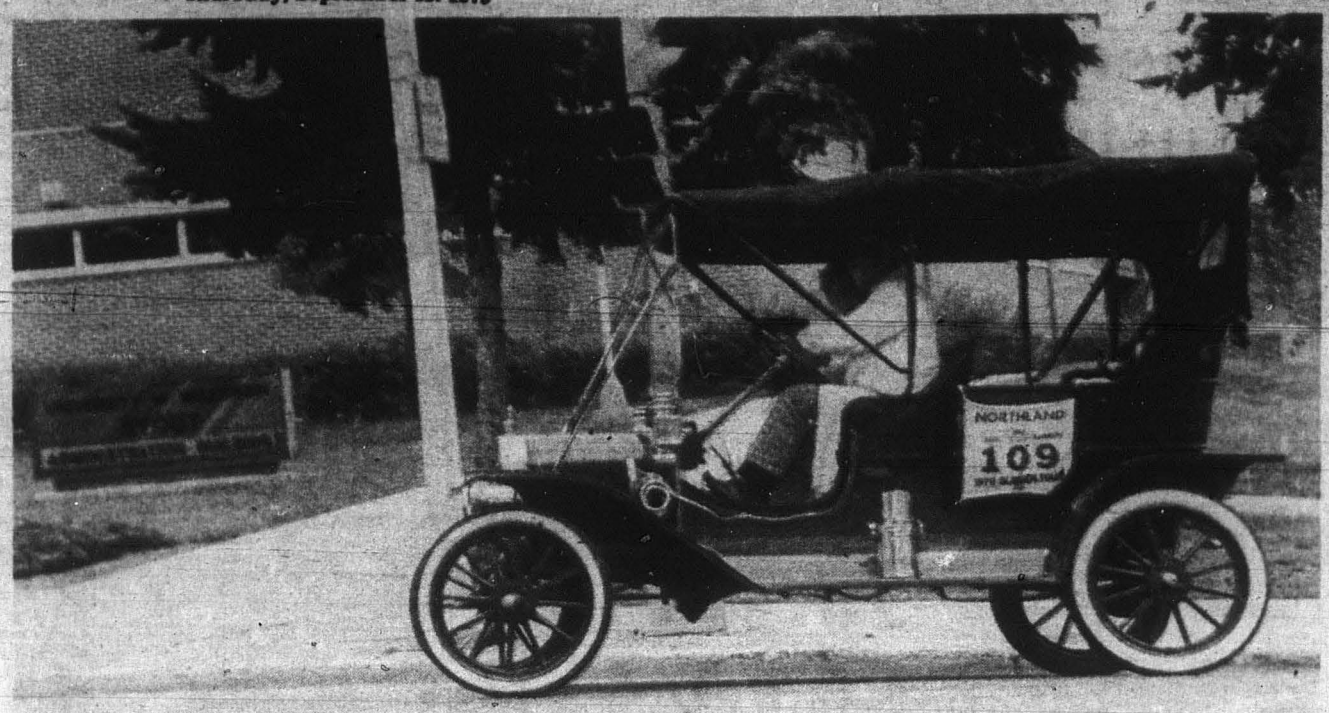
The tourists, which come from as far away as Washington, New York, Texas and Florida, started in the Twin Cities. After a night in Eau Claire, the tour planned to travel to La Crosse, Rochester, Minn. and Mankato, Minn. Tomorrow, the last day of the tour, the group will head back to Minneapolis.

The tour, which the group believes is the largest in the midwest, is open to automobiles older than 1942, but is geared for cars 1913 and older.

This week's tour marked the 70th anniversary of the original midwest Glidden Tour held in 1909. At that time, the tour covered a 2,636-mile route between Detroit and Kansas City. Some 28 cars made the trip, stopping in Chicago, Madison, La Crosse, Minneapolis, Denver and other cities.

During the original Glidden Tour, sponsors chartered a train to provide room and board because there were little hotel accomodations for the 300 participants.

The early Glidden Tour did much to persuade society of the safety and reliability of the early automobile. They were not races, since rules required an average speed of 20 miles per hour.



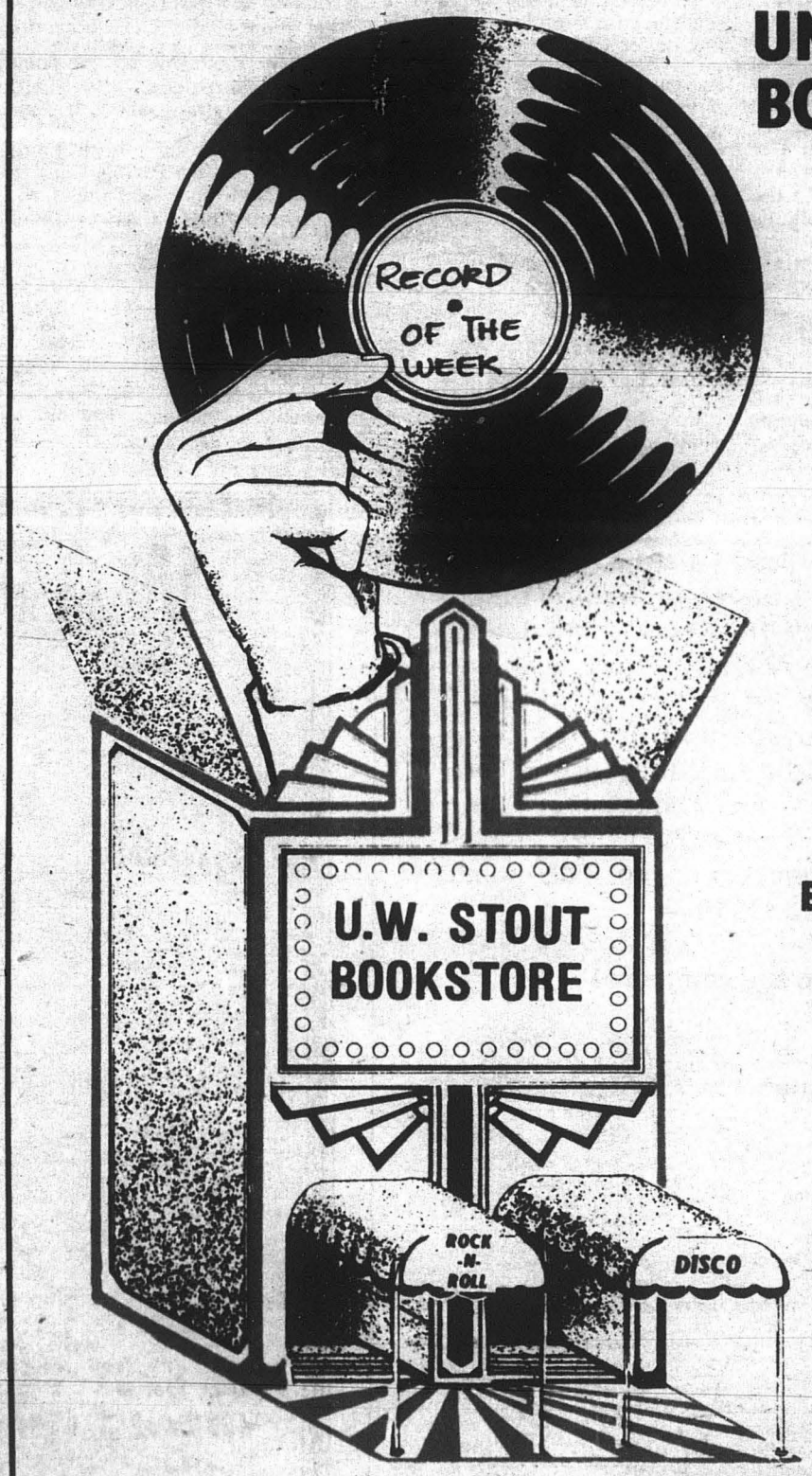
BEEP-BEEP-COMING THROUGH — The Northland 34th Annual Glidden Tour passed through Menomonie on Monday. About 115 antique cars drove through town. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

NOW HEAR
LIVE MUSIC
AT THE
Co-Nection
(Hwy. 29 West 1½ Miles - 235-7606)

STARFIRE
Contemporary Rock
Thurs., Sept. 13
HEADING SOUTH
Country Rock
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 14 & 15

COUPON
CO-NECTION
BEER BASH
½ PRICE MIXED DRINKS
TUES..... 9:00-12:00
WED. & THUR..... 7:30-10:00
ADMIT 1 FREE
With Carload of 4 or More
COUPON

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Records of the Week

LED ZEPPLIN
"In Through The Out Door"

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA
"Discovery"

ONLY
5.99 ea.
(Reg. 6.69)

Sports

Section II

Serrano on Sports

By Margarita Serrano

It was 11 o'clock Tuesday morning as I sat in the library hoping for an idea for this week's column. Paging through the Sept. 3rd issue of Sports Illustrated, I came across an article on Pro Football in the future.

Future NFL players are forseen wearing sleek and shiny urethane-coated equipment complete with computerized, biochemical power packs attached to arms and legs. Some of the new equipment might be inflatable paperweight shoes, which allows the receiver to be power boosted nearly into orbit when juming sky high for a pass, biochemical arm enhancers, suction gloves to latch onto passes, and units to protect the knees and really give the legs a lift.

The field will be multicolored, extra-long, and rest on inflatable cushions making it safer and allowing the air pressure to be changed depending upon who is playing.

Also, don't be too surprised if you see a woman quarterback launching a 135 yard touchdown pass!

Maybe football won't advance with technology, but just for a minute, imagine watching a superbowl game on TV and seeing one of the players for the Dallas Cowboys as the Bionic Woman!

Tickets for each football game will be availalbe at the gate for $1.00

Round Table Predictions

Vikings over Dolphins by 10
Bucaneers over Packers by 3
Minn. Gophers vs. Ohio State Buckeyes, Buckeyes by 14
UCLA Bruins defeating Wisconsin Badgers by 14
Stout over Superior by 10

Gridders win big

Offense and defense mesh to win

Stout overpowered Winona State Sept. 8 in their season opener 27-0. The defense got the offense started off right. Coach Eidsness was pleased. "The defense provided the offense with tremendous opportunities the whole game, especially in the begining, turning the ball over at the 33 and 18 yard lines."

Stout scored first at 11:50 into the game on a 34 yard field goal off the foot of Jim Fisher, then less than a minute later on a Ken Kartman to Bob Johnson 16 yard pass.

In the second quarter Fisher hit a 32 yard field goal, followed four minutes later by a Burr 49 yard ramble.

In the second half, the scoring was topped off by a 24 yard scoring strike, Johnson again the recipient of a Kartman aerial, making the final score 27-0. The game ended with Stout on Winona's five yard line.

The defense played very well and Coach Eidsness stated, "It was hard to single individuals out, everyone played well." The Blue Devil defense held the Warriors to 10 first downs, 38 yards rushing, and 46 yards passing, picking off four enemy passes and recovering two fumbles.

The Stout offense rolled up 22 first downs and 302 yards on the ground, 165 of which Burr gained on 22 carries. Stout added another 101 via the airways. Kartman hit on six of 15, good for 60 yards and two touchdowns, both touchdowns and 40 yards worth to Johnson.

But the offense did have some trouble. Eidsness commented, "Offensively there were some weaknesses. We moved the ball well, but did not score well from within the 20 — we scored better from outside the 20."

Winona was weak offensively, but strong defensively. The Blue Devils are looking to be 2-0 after their game with UW-Superior, a team that appears to be weak offensively and defensively. They received a thorough thrashing by UM-Duluth 40-0 and another shutout at the hands of Hamline the preceding week 14-0.

Coach Eidsness expects a tough passing game stating, "Superior has a strong passing game, throwing 25-35 times a game. We need to get the offense to take advantage of scoring opportunities."

Saturday at 7:30 on Stout's Nelson Field the offense hopes to improve on its scoring with the defense giving them the opportunity by gunning down the Superior aerial attack.

The Stoutonia
University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

RUGBY PILE — Stout's Rugby Club practices in anticipation of this Saturday's first home game on the practice field east of the fieldhouse at 12:00. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Rugby team nipped hard in the butt

By Mark Dahl

Saturday, Sept. 8 saw the debut of the 1979 fall edition of the Stout Rugby club. Although Stout lost all three matches, coach Burnett was pleased with the effort shown by all the players.

The women's team took it on the chin with a 43-4 loss to the Stevens Point club. Stout's lone bright spot was the 75 yd. run by scrummer Tricia Deyoung for a 4 point try.

Inability to push the ball across the goal line proved fatal to Stout's A side as Stevens Point A side nipped the ruggers 4-3. First half action saw Stout committing many penalties and being forced to make long drives for the goal. During the second half, Stout played most of the game on Stevens Point side of the field. But all the team could muster was a 3 point penalty kick by Nick Kado.

The men's B side made their first appearance ever against Green Bay B side. Although the team played well, Green Bay outpointed Stout 12-0.

Stout's first home game is Saturday Sept. 15, at 12, 1:30, 3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and the game will be played on the practice field.

Stout swingers defeat Oshkosh

By Mark Dahl

The women's tennis team started their season off on the right foot Friday afternoon with a 5-4 victory over UW-Oshkosh. The victory represents the first time Stout has ever defeated Oshkosh in tennis play.

At the end of singles competition, Stout was all tied up with Oshkosh in team points at 3-3. In doubles, Stout won no. 2 and no. 3 matches for the final victory margin, 5-4.

Coach Smith was especially pleased with the efforts of freshman Ginny Southard and senior Carol Sanders. Southard won her singles and teamed up with Laurie Gunsbury to win the deciding match. Sanders also added two wins.

The women will again return to the Stout courts Fri. and Sat., Sept. 21 and 22 in conference play against Parkside, Whitewater, and Green Bay.

MEET RESULTS

Singles

Berg (O) def. Dev (S) 6-2,6-2
Rawlsky (O) def. Scarseth (S) 6-3,6-0
Sanders (S) def. Matenaer (O) 6-0,6-0
Jette (S) def. Munger (O) 6-2, 6-4
Southard (S) def. Beckman (O) 6-3,6-1
Rosch (O) def. Gunsbury (S) 6-1,6-0

Doubles

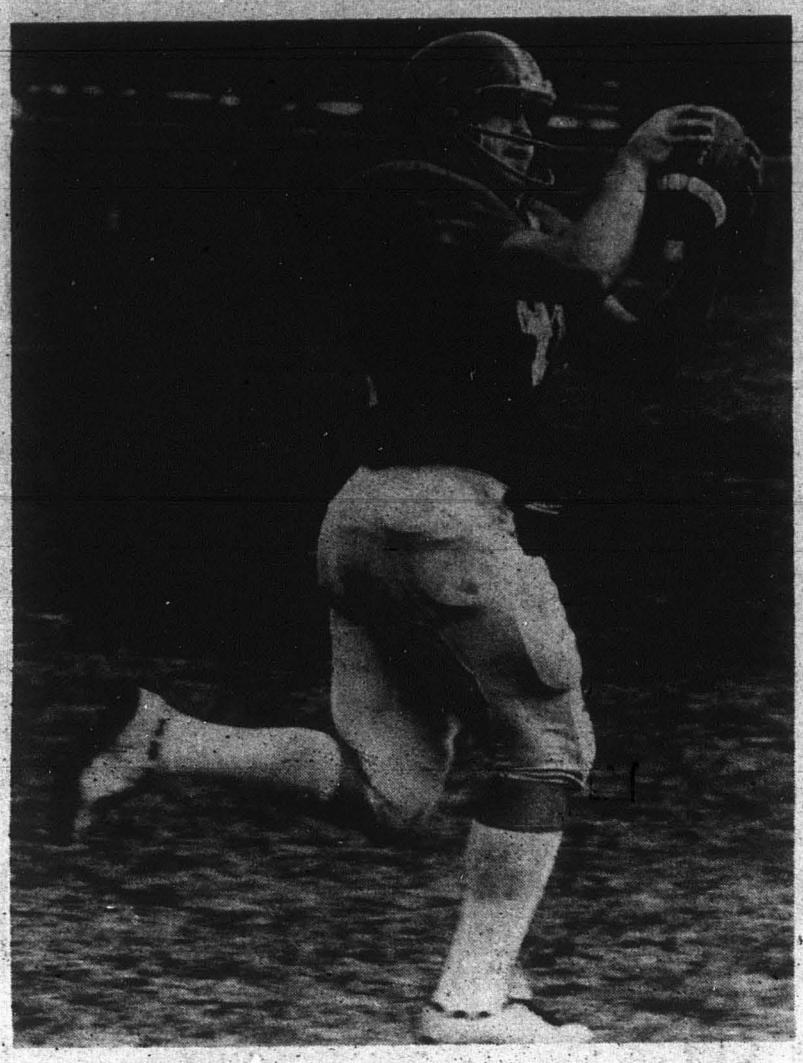
Berg-Rawlsky (O) def. Evan-Jette(S) 6-7,6-4,6-1
Scarseth-Sanders (S) def. Munger-Matenaer (O) 6-4,6-1
Southard-Gunsbury (S) def. Beckman-Rosch (O) 6-3,2-6,6-3

Athlete of the Week

Senior Steve Burr and Sophomore Paul Mueller have been named Athletes of the Week for their play in Stout's opening football game against the Winona Warriors. Burr ran for 165 yards in 22 carries including a 49-yard touchdown. With that total, he became Stout's all-time leading rusher with 1,706 yards. Burr is from Marshfield.

Mueller, a 6-1, 205-pound tackle from Chippewa Falls, had two quarterback sacks, four unassisted tackles and two assists. He played extremely well on a stingy defense that gave up a total of only 85 yards, according to head coach Lyle Eidsness.

Football star - just an all-around guy



BREAKS RECORD
Steve Burr snags a catch in practice but it's in the game where he exceled against Winona State. Burr gained a total of 165 yards to give him the all-time Stout rushing record of 1706 yards. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

By Kevin Harter

Many football folklorist say running is the football teams bread and butter. Stout has a good football team; it's bread and butter is in the form of a short, stocky, broad little man, with blue eyes, and sandy blonde hair, with traces of a beard on his round face.

Steve lounged on a Lazy Boy chair in his south Broadway apartment only a block away from Nelson Field, about as close to the field as opposing teams defenses would like to see him.

Steve, the 22-year-old son of a retired foreman, sat in the Lazy Boy with his short powerful legs resting on top a foot stool. These legs have carried him to become Stout's first 1,000 yard gainer last year, and after last Saturday's Winona game, an all time Stout rushing record of 1,706 yards to date. After Burr gained 165 yards and was named offensive player of the week, Coach Lyle Eidsness commented, "It was a typical performance, we've come to expect it. He runs through and over people."

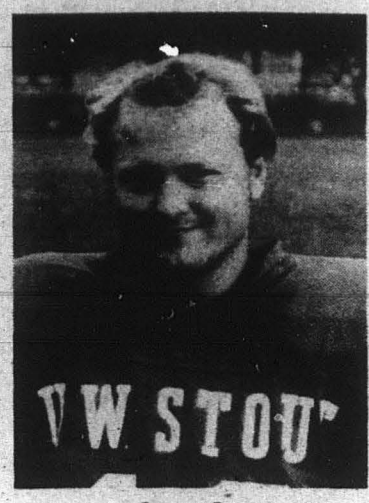
Steve was a little shocked upon hearing he had broken the record. "I didn't know I broke the record until I got on the bus and the coach called everyone around, then gave me the game ball. It was a surprise, I knew I was close."

The 5'9", 190-lb. senior majoring in industrial technology doesn't look like a college running back, but Eidsness may have assessed Burr best, "I think Steve is the total epitome of a complete football player. He gives maximum effort every down. His individual skills aren't that great, but he puts out maximum effort and always gets the extra 2 or 3 yards."

After graduating from Columbus High School in Marshfield, Wisconsin, and a year off to work for a pipeline company in Stevens Point, Steve came to Stout because, 'I liked the major, and Coach Pears came and talked to me and I liked him."

Steve, the second youngest, and first to attend college out of 8 children would like to settle down and get a job after college, "but, I would like to keep playing football, but I'm not nearly fast enough. I have received a letter from the Canadian Football League."

Burr attributes his success as any good back should to his line of: Bachinski, Gullo, Harrington, Pabich, and Sather. "I'm not as successful as my line, they are doing an excellent job. I would like to thank them." With nine games remaining, Stout's version of the human cannon ball should amass many more yards, embedding himself deep into the Stout record book, and enduring himself in the hearts of Blue Devils fans. Steve Burr is not through yet, so keep a vacant spot for number 40 in the Stout Hall of Fame.



Steve Burr

$5 COUPON $5
This coupon is good for $5 off all jogging suits.
Hurry and get the best selection.

K&L SPORTS
509 Broadway
235-0896

Women's volleyball scrimmage hard

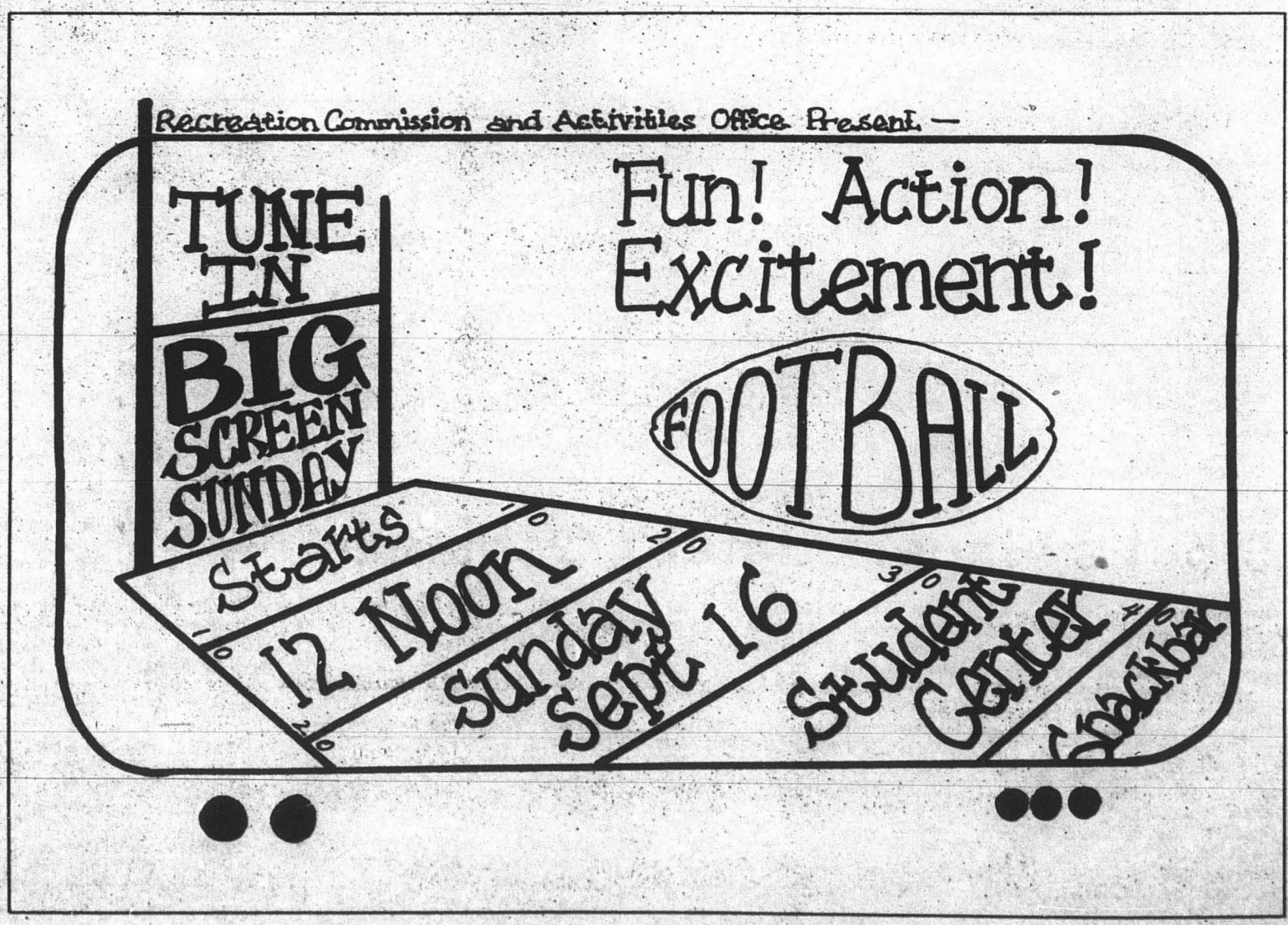
By Mark Dahl

First year coach Cindy Hane is looking to improve on last year's overall record of 6-11-4. Coach Kane noted that the two scrimmages prior to the first game will help the team develop good team play

Stout opens its season at Ashland against Northland College on Sat., Sept. 22.

This year's team consists of: Eileen Kuffel, sr., Tami Regnitz, sr., Lori Meihack, jr., Nancy Becker, jr., Rita Van de loo, so., Barb Krech, so., Sandy Wegman, so., Mary Musil, so., Terry Jansen, so., Karen Muleski, fr., Jean Saxton, fr., Debby Chilsen, fr., Sally Schneider, fr., Nancy Halvorson, fr., Amy Weeks, fr., Chris Bowman, fr.

Assisting Kane with the coaching duties this year are Scott Thome and Mark Thompson.



Stout's Ebony club coaches local kids

by Jon Bedsted

"If ya look stinky, ya play stinky!" barked the 6-foot-3-inch, 245-pound man at a group of young football players breaking from their huddle. "My grandmother could do better!"

On the next play, he bellowed, "No! Offense, do you move on the ball or the signal?!" The group of boys quickly replied in unison, "Ball!"

This group of 58 boys from the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades were being coached by Dave Speller, one of seven black Stout students conducting The Menomonie Youth Football Clinic Saturday and Sunday at Nelson Field.

Representing Stout's Ebony Harambee organization, the coaches instructed the athletes on all positions and phases of football.

Although the first day was spent exercising, demonstrating and practicing, most of Sunday was spent scrimmaging.

Speller, the director of the clinic, and six co-workers (Ronald Freeman, Jeff McDaniel, Roger Richardson, Keith Turner, Willie Hopgood and Raymond Boatner) were engaged in what Speller called a "hell of a unique situation."

"It Is a Hell of a Unique Situation"

He explained that it was unique that seven black college students could "intertwine" with 58 white kids from a town like Menomonie with its 11,000 "rural" white population. "But so far its been just fantastic!" he said.

Asked if there had been any race or color problems, Speller said, "Nope. At this age kids are color blind."

The father of one boy summarized it best. Saying that it was good for the kids to get "mixed involvement," Jim Grewe, 1106 Ballentine Road, remarked, "What I've seen the past couple days is just great."

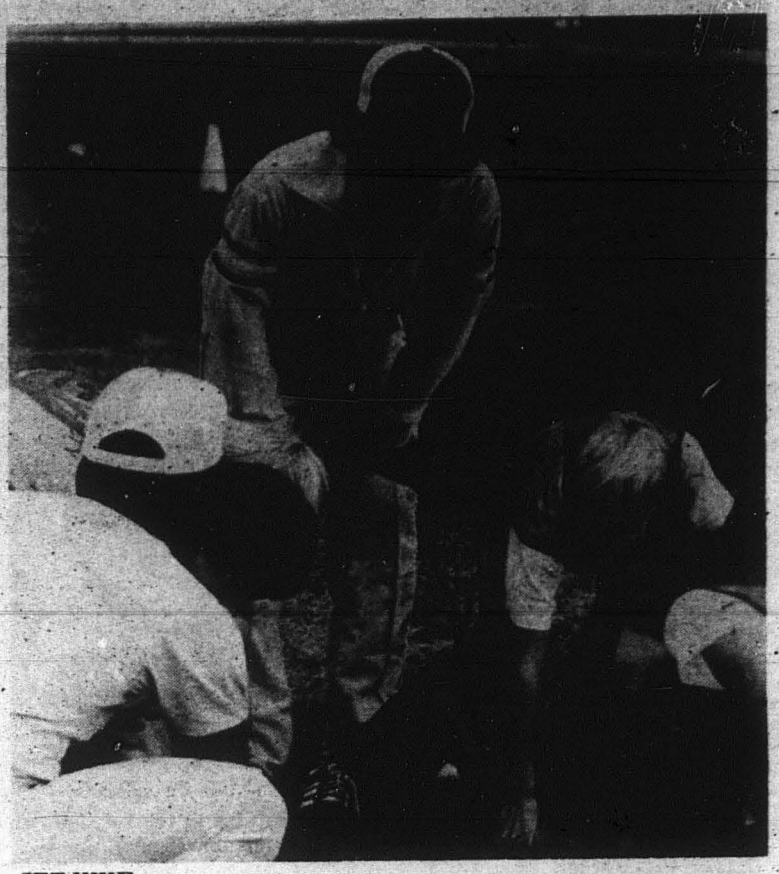
Ronald Freeman, spokesman for Stout's Ebony Harambee organiztion, said the group's main purpose in holding the clinic was to get involved with the community.

The reason for the clinic, said Speller, who has worked with the Menomonie Recreation Department for three years, was to teach kids the fundamentals of football.

"The town doesn't emphasize skills until the eighth grade; they depend only on the parents' instruction and the flag football program," said Speller. "The kids develop bad habits."

According to Speller, the clinic's goals have been fulfilled: "The kids are learning and we're (Ebony Harambee) mingling with the community."

Ebony Harambee, which means "blacks pushing together," is an organization created four years ago because black students didn't have a club — a place to go, and to provide some social activities, said Freeman.



SET-HIKE — Willie Hopkins and Roger Richardson help area boy's develop their football skills. (Layne Pitt Photo)

Intramurals in full swing

By Mark Dahl

The 1979-80 version of intramurals got underway Monday, Sept. 10 with a fieldgoal kicking contest.

First place was captured by Steve Mahlum with a boot of 45 yards. David Swensen and Greg Miller tied at 40 yards, but on the basis of fewer misses at shorter distances, Swensen was awarded second place.

Flag football also gets its start this week with over 40 teams entered in this year's chase for the IM champion title.

Tennis singles tournament and the 1-pitch softball tourney will start soon.

The IM tennis singles tournament will be held the weekend of Sept. 15-16. There are divisions for men and women, with four levels of play. The IM office will accept entries until 5 p.m. Sept. 13.

The IM one-pitch softball tourney is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 22. There are men and women's divisions of play. Entries will be accepted until Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. A ten dollar forfeiture fee check must accompany the entry roster.

For further information on either event contact the IM office at 106A of the Fieldhouse or call X-1392.

Sports Schedule

Thurs., Sept. 13, Women's Volleyball vs. Macalester, home, 6 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 14, Women's Tennis vs. Ripon, away, 3 p.m.

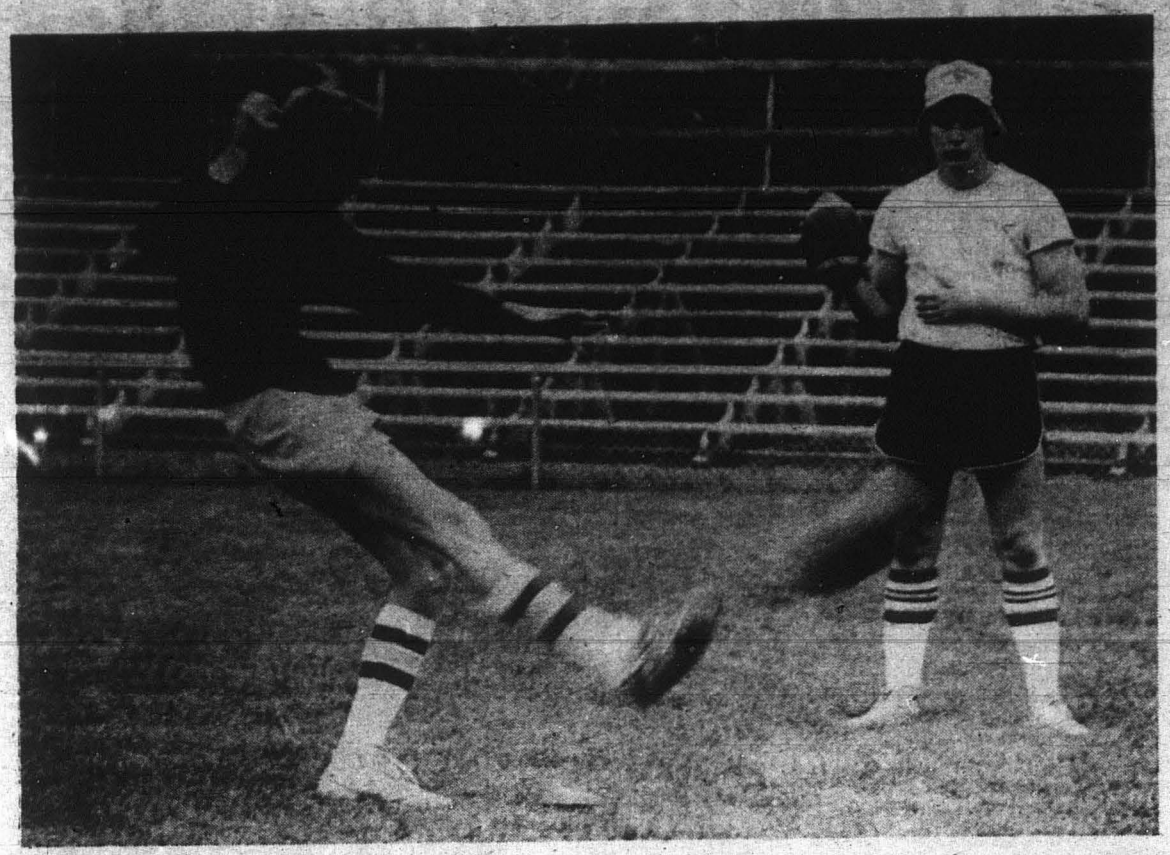
Fri., Sept. 14, Running Clinic & Mercy Med-A-Thon, Oshkosh, 2 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 14, Cross Country Meet, Oshkosh, 9:30 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 15, Football vs. Superior, home, 7:30 p.m.

Cesen's T-shirts
"You name it, we print it"
(including dorms)
We have a huge selection of tops, transfers and lettering
603½ Broadway
(up from the Den)
235-2079
M-F 12-5

The Yankee Peddler
EARLY BIRD SALE
ONE WEEK ONLY
FANTASTIC PRE-SEASON PRICES
To Help You Fall Into Fashion with the Very Best This Season Offers
ALL OUTERWEAR
20% off
coats, jackets & vests
By: Zero King
Lakeland
Blue Goose-Down
Woolrich
Pendleton
ARIS
The fashion choice— hands down.
SWEATERS
Up to 7% off
on all sweaters
From: Pendleton
Jersilo
Jantzen
Robert Bruce
The Yankee Peddler
244 Main St.
Across from the post office
Downtown Menomonie
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Thurs. till 9
235-3010



FIELD GOAL —
Mark Peterson, junior, gives the ball a swift kick in the Intramural fieldgoal kicking competition. Peterson made this one from 35 yards. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

We are clearing out our old equipment

Recycle Bike Shop

321 Main St.
235-5431
Old Town Menomonie

50¢ to $1.00 OFF all BACK PACKS and BOOK BAGS

FREE 10-SPEED BIKE GIVEAWAY
Register here or at The Athlete's Bag
Deadline is Sept. 15th.

Give Your Bike A Treat
GENERAL TUNEUPS
$15
"Every bike needs one"
A $21 value

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 14, 15, 16
3 CARNATIONS IN A BUD VASE WITH BABY'S BREATH
$3.49 CASH AND CARRY

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE AND FLORAL
817 Broadway
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 8:30-5:00

Express Your Love With An Expression Of Ours.

We have a large selection of designs to express your very lifestyle, whether it be traditional or modern. Our diamond engagement rings are designed with imagination and taste. They are fashioned with the same fine craftsmanship that has kept us shining since 1916. And as an extra measure of pride, we back them with a guarantee of quality. We want you to love our rings so much that when you see them you'll say "I do."

Anshus Jewelers

Downtown Menomonie 235-2220

NOTICE!

The Rec. Center Has Openings in the Following Leagues:

- ***BOWLING***
- ***8 BALL POOL***
- ***FOOSBALL***

Entry forms should be turned in to the Rec. Center as soon as possible.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL X-1328 OR X-1611

U OF W STOUT
Recreation Center

Student voice heard through Senate

By Shirley Holten

The University Student Senate at Stout is the channel through which students share in governing the university.

Each year 32 students on the senate decide how a quarter of a million dollars will be spent. This senate serves as student advocate in essentially every issue of student life.

Wisconsin Statute 236.09(5) assigns students the responsibility for forming and reviewing all policies on student life, services and interests.

The statute, which is a wedge of the 1971 merger bill, also hands students responsibility for the student fees that support campus student activities. As a result, Wisconsin is the only state in the union that guarantees students a roll in university governance.

The student senate is designed to collect on the state's guarantee for students to represent themselves.

All Stout students belong to the Stout Student Association. This group is governed by the senate.

The senate does its work in committees which are divided into academic affairs, students activities, legislative affairs, financial affairs and public relations.

The senate consists of 24 voting members made up of the following: 8 residence hall senators, 2 off-campus, 2 PanHellenic, 2 from the Intra-Fraternity President's Council, 6 at-large, 1 married, 1 graduate and 2 advisors. The 8 executives do not vote.

Financial Affairs

Under the division of Financial Affairs (FA) the senate allocates student segregated fees. These fees total roughly a quarter of a million dollars annually. Each year the FA committee conducts budget hearings, receives budget requests and makes recommendations to the senate for budgeting student groups. The process is complex and usually occupies the committee's time for the full year of their term.

Last year a separate segregated fee was created to fund athletics directly. That move lightened the burden of the finance committee considerably. Yet the senate is still responsible for the allocation of the quarter million dollars. The areas funded usually include WVSS, the Stoutonia, the SSA, Tower, intramurals, national travel, the commissions of the University Activities Board, and unallocated reserves.

The largest concern of the finance committee is to distribute the student segregated fees the way the majority of students want them distributed. Currently the FA committee is studying a survey of student opinion they took last spring.

Legislative Affairs

The legislative Affairs (LA) committee represents student opinion in the university, the community, the System and the state.

This semester the LA committee will be testifying in the drinking age hearings to be held here next week. The committee is also working on the parking problem here and is pressing the UW System's Central Administration to develop more parking facilities on campus. Tuition Check is another LA project as is a campaign to involve students in the United Way charities.

Legislative Affairs also works with the Chamber of Commerce, the City Council and the Stout community Group. The Landlord-Tenant Union is currently under the wing of the LA committee, although the group hopes ultimately to become independent from the senate.

Academic Affairs

The Board of Academic Affairs and the Education Action Team are groups working out of the Academic Affairs (AA) division of the senate. The main thrust of the AA is to encourage student involvement in their education.

The AA division produces the Course Expectation Booklet each year. The goal of the book is to help students select classes on the basis of instructor objectives.

The Applied Student Leadership class is also under the AA's jurisdiction.

The Course Expectation Booklet is one of the few complete publications of its kind in the state.

The Applied Student Leadership class is the only class in the state taught by undergraduate students, and is one of the only leadership classes of its kind in the nation.

The Board of Academic Affairs and Education Action Team also helps in curriculum development in university committees, and offers positive action for students who feel they have been slighted by a grade.

Student Activities

Student Activities are handled by the University Activities Board (UAB) which is separate from the senate. But the senate's vice-president of student activities is chairman of the UAB, thus the UAB becomes a division of the senate.

The UAB is made up of the eight commissions that coordinate student activities on campus. The commissions are as follows: Coffeehouse, Cultural, Film, Recreation, Special Events, Ideas and Issues and PCDC (Pop Concert and Dance Commission).

The current emphasis of the Student Activities division will be to create a service award recognizing student performance, to publicize activities more effectively and to book entertainment at the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) conference next month.

Public Relations

The public relations (PR) division of the senate wants students to understand what the senate is, does and can do for them.

The Student Statement will be the voice of the committee in much the same way that the old SSA Newsletter was. The committee assembles Who's Who and grants Medallion awards on campus.

Currently the committee is working on reviving the Dial-An-Activity line to let students know, with the ease of a phone call, what is happening on campus.

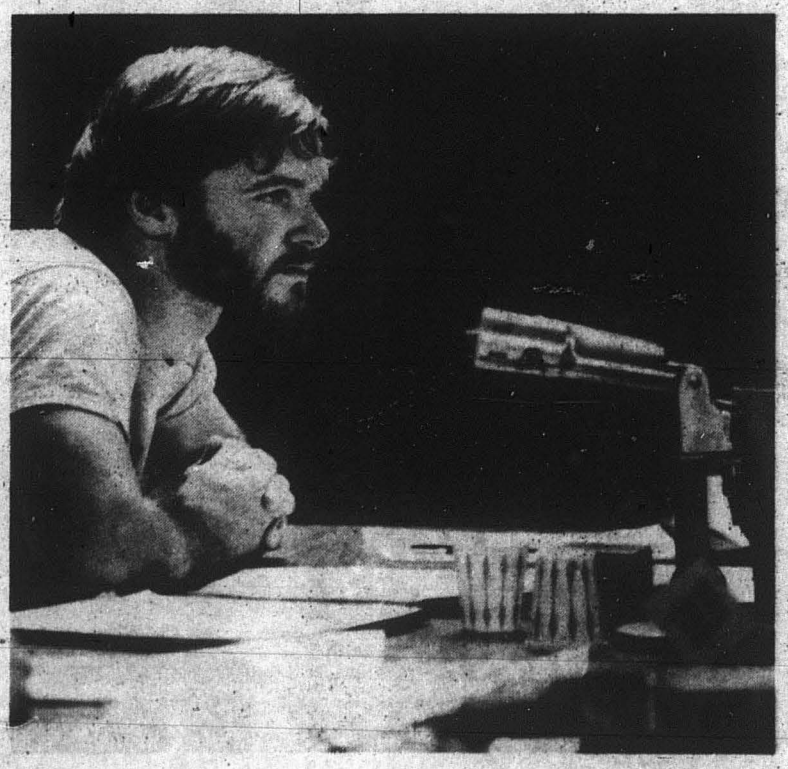
TENTH CONGRESS OF THE STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The University Student Senate is the machine of student governance at Stout and its in-house activities, thrusts and concerns go beyond the brief explanation of the divisions. Yet, it is in the structure of these divisions that Stout students are represented.

The senate meets each week in the East-Central Ballroom of the Union Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to all.

University Student Senate Executives

Vice-President of Financial Affairs: Terri Case
Vice-President of Legislative Affairs: Hope Blomberg
Vice-President of Academic Affairs: Julie Fleming
Vice-President of Student Activities: Bob "Oscar" Meyer
Media-Advertising Coordinator: Cathy Poppelaars
Administrative Assistant: Steve Larson
Executive Secretary: Laurie Dach



WHAT? —
SSA President Greg Larsen listens intently on the activities taking place at his meeting.

WHEN IS IT OVER? —
Dean Sam Wood appears to grow weary as the time and senate meeting marches on.

Campus Cuisine ...

By Cindi Ristine

What is sweet, juicy, satisfies hunger and is low in calories? Right, fresh fruit!

The wide variety of fresh fruits available at the grocery store deserves a round of applause. If only those juicy peaches and plump grapes could be supplied all year around.

Canned fruits are a convenience, especially if you live in the dorms, but will never replace the good taste of fresh fruits.

A simple dessert enjoyed by many is any combination of fruits with a scoop of ice cream or sour cream. **Frosty Cantaloupe Compotes** is a perfect meal ender.

Don't forget to take advantage of peaches as a low calorie snack. A 3½ oz. edible portion contains 46 calories. The peach ranks high in its average content of vitamin A, and contains more noticeable quantity of vitamin C.

Fresh or canned peaches can be used in the **Oatmeal Betty** recipe. This recipe is good eaten hot or cold. I usually eat it hot, right from the oven, the first time around. Any leftover servings are eaten right from the refrigerator!

Dig through your oven stuffed recipe file and take advantage of seasonal fruits while there's still time!

Frosty Cantaloupe Compotes

1 cup (8-ounce carton) dairy sour cream
one-third cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 medium-size ripe cantaloupe
1 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
½ pound seedless green grapes, rinsed, drained, and halved

Mix sour cream, brown sugar, and cinnamon in a small bowl. Cover; chill until ready to serve. Cut cantaloupe into 6 wedges; remove seeds; place each wedge in a serving bowl. Divide blueberries and grapes evenly among bowls; cover with plastic wrap; chil until serving time. To serve, spoon sour cream topping over fruit, dividing evenly.

Oatmeal Peach Betty

two-thirds cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
two-thirds cup quick-cooking oats
¼ cup melted margarine
2 cups peaches (cooked or canned)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
one-third cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter

Grease casserole with butter. Mix rolled oats, flour, salt, baking soda. Put peaches into casserole, a little juice won't hurt. Sprinkle lemon juice and cinnamon over peaches. Cut butter in little pieces and scatter over peaches. Add brown sugar to melted margarine. Add flour and oat mixture to melted margarine and stir until mixture looks crumbly. Add vanilla and stir some more. Spread this mixture over peaches. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream or milk. Serves 4.

Hardee's

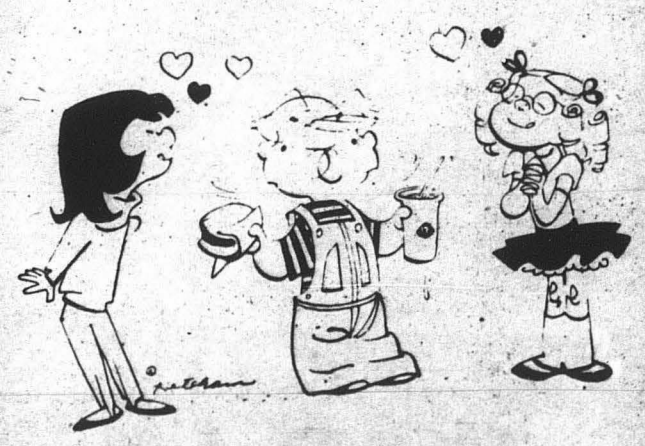
ROAD RUNNER
Meet Road Runner. His sport is racing. His restaurant is Hardee's.

SPECIAL
★ HOT HAM & CHEESE
★ MED. DRINK 1.69
★ REG. FRIES
SPECIAL GOOD TILL SEPT. 16
"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."
Hardee's 1526 N. BROADWAY, NORTH MENOMONIE

Dairy Queen *
brazier *

DAILY SPECIALS

MON. Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings 1.25
TUES. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
WED. Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake 1.45
THUR. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
FRI. Fish and Lg. Fries 1.20



Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie

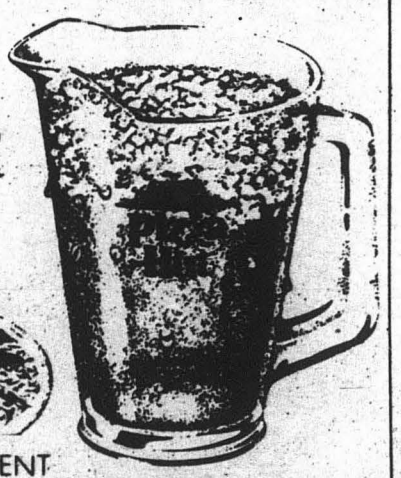
*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

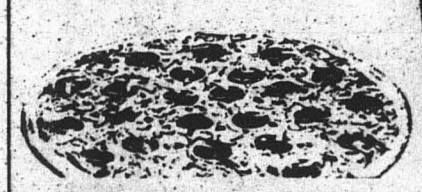
PLAY TACO JOHN'S
Tacorrific Treasures!

Win $1,000 Instantly!
Over 1,000,000 total prizes!
With so many prizes, it's easy to get lucky! Come on in for full rules and details . . . plus a chance to win with each visit and there's no purchase necessary!
Game may be played at participating Taco John's through November 1979.
Void where prohibited.

TACO JOHN'S
1214 N. Broadway
Menomonie
HOURS:
Sun. - Thurs.
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nites
PIZZA & PITCHER SPECIAL





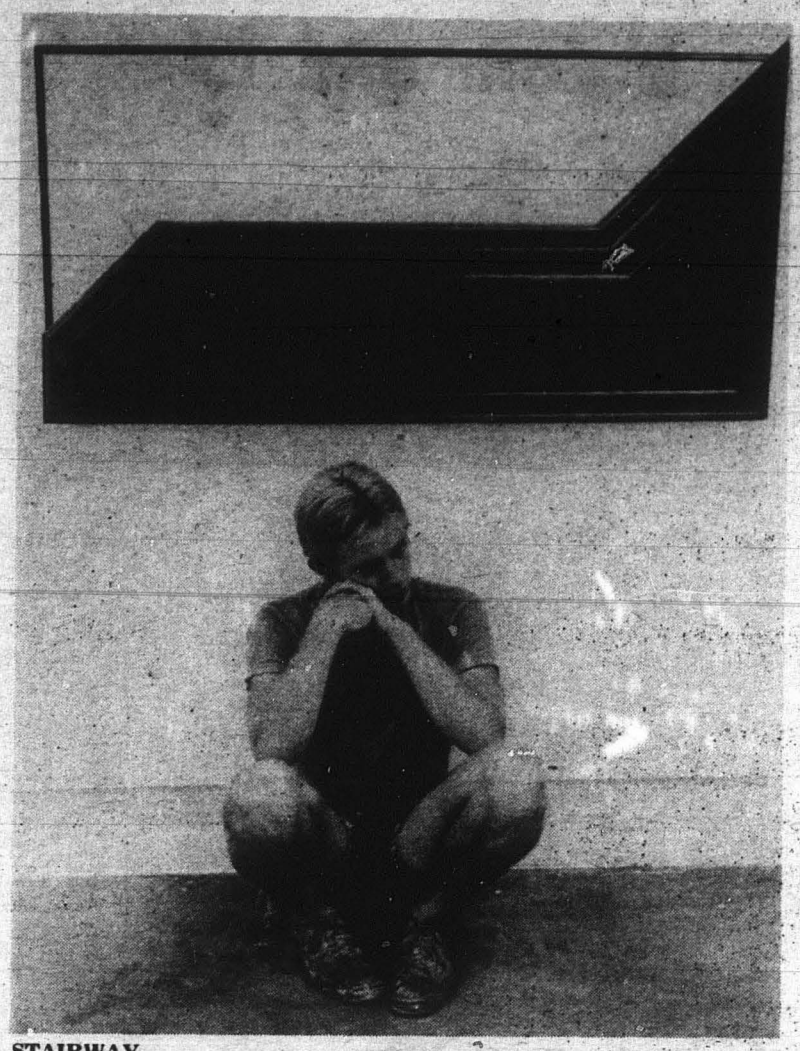
★ ANY LARGE 1-INGREDIENT PIZZA OF YOUR CHOICE PLUS
★ A LARGE PITCHER OF COLD BEER OR POP
All for Only $7.99

Comin' in for good.

1627 N. BROADWAY
NORTH MENOMONIE
PHONE: 235-7400

Pizza Hut

Entertainment



STAIRWAY —
Artist John Biersach with one construction of "Fragmented Interiors" at his show in the Upstairs Gallery in Room 306 Applied Arts building. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Fragments of interiors, art work preserved from real experiences

By Mary Pat McGinnis

"Somewhere in a piece of art lies someones real life experience. If that experience isn't there then maybe that piece isn't going to work." (John Biersach)

"Fragmented Interiors" by Artist John Biersach collects and preserves real experiences. Constructed with bits and pieces of actual doors, windows, walls and staircases, the six works of "Fragmented Interiors" evoke impressions of past lifestyles as well as personal memories.

John, a May graduate from the art studio program, is showing his constructions at the Upstairs Gallery, AA 306 through Sept. 22, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Though straightforward and realistic, some might view "Fragmented Interiors" as a non-traditional means of artistic expression. John believes art should not be separated or limited by its different medias such as sculpture, painting and drawing.

"One person told me she couldn't classify these as art because all the pieces are produced by someone else and I've put them together. But a painter does the same by using paints manufactured by someone else with a brush produced by someone else on a canvas woven by someone else."

The former Milwaukee resident found that living in Menomonie promoted his intentions to preserve the past and to show a real environment. "I've seen all these objects in my homes and in friend's homes. They're always just considered a part of the past. It's depressing to realize that it's not being kept up."

"The objects I've used are intriguing. They're original, real pieces used in houses years ago. It's not the ultra-modern plastic stuff that you see all over now."

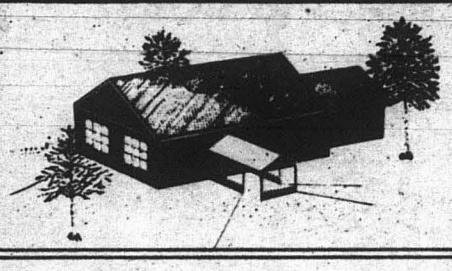
John's intent to communicate on a level of everyday experience is fulfilled by "Fragmented Interiors'" simplicity. "Their initial impact is that they could be pulled right out of a house; anyone's house; an anonymous house, so hopefully everyone can relate to them."

Relating a friend's reaction, John says, "After he stared at one real close for a few minutes he said it reminded him of things he had noticed about his own house when he was young. He could relate it to his own life, not mine."

The strength of "Fragmented Interiors" is the construction's separation from the whole environment of a house. "They are framed and isolated so they emphasize the arrangements of a house and things you don't usually notice."

John regards "Fragmented Interiors" as a departure from much of his previous art work. His experiences in other art media has been predominantly abstract, compared to the realism of "Fragmented Interiors." He intends to develop his constructions further, and to create realistic profiles of other environments, such as large cities. He will also continue work in drawing and printing.

The coming year will include a move to Minneapolis and an opportunity to build a strong portfolio for acceptance into graduate school. John hopes to attend the Nova Scotia School of Art and Design. "They don't draw a distinction between painting, drawing and other art forms, which is appealing to me," adding, "I'd like to get as far from here as possible. I need to get into a new environment; to get some new influences."



PINE POINT LODGE

Open 5 Days a Week
Wed.-Sat. 7:00-1:00 a.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 11 p.m.
★ Admission Fee at the Door

LISTEN TO WMNE MENOMONIE & Z-100 EAU CLAIRE RADIO STATIONS for an opportunity to win FREE TICKETS to the GARY PUCKETT & JOHNNY HOLMS SHOWS

Wednesday
Bar Opens 7 p.m.
DISCO
FREE BEER 8-10
MIXED DRINKS
½ Price 8-10

Thursday & Sunday
FREE PEANUTS

Friday & Saturday
7:00-8:00
½ Price
BEER & MIXED DRINKS

FREE BUS SERVICE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. LEAVING FROM THE COMMONS AT 8:00 P.M. AND RETURNING BETWEEN 11:00 - 12:00

SEPT. 20
Curly's Hat Band
•Playing country rock bluegrass

SEPT. 20 & 22
"ARCHER"

SEPT. 23
"MEMORIES"

We Have Nights for Booking Parties. Call 235-6801 or 235-6802

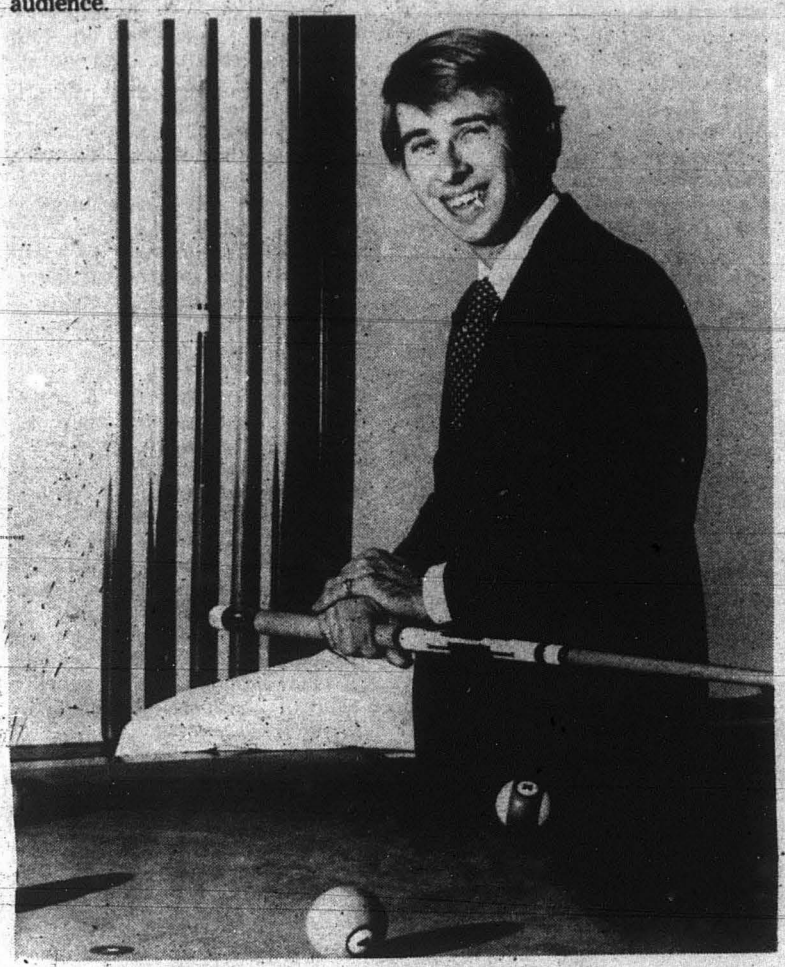
Pool player strikes campus

A 1971 graduate of Purdue, Varner's high ranking finishes include 1969 and 1970 International Collegiate Champion, 1972 second place in World All Around Championship, 1972 winner of Minnesota Fats Challenge Match, 1977 ninth place in U.S. Open and a lifetime high run of 208.

His appearances will include an informative clinic, a demonstration of trick and fancy shots, and a match with a member of the audience.

His first shot was taken while he stood on top of a soft drink case to see over the table. Now, approximately 25 years later his list of pocket billiards championships fill a page.

When he's not playing tournaments, Nick Varner travels on the exhibition circuit. He will make two appearances at UW-Stout, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the Recreation Center.



Nick Varner to show his shots at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the Recreation Center.

Troop mocks sex stereotypes with Twains 'Adam and Eve'

Mary Pat McGinnis

Dinner, cocktails, Mark Twain's humor, and music by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof." All are available in one evening of dinner theater entertainment at a price that is competitive with McDonald's and a movie.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" as performed by the Alpha-Omega Players will be presented on Tuesday, Sept. 25 in the Student Center Ballroom. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with cocktails available at 5:30 p.m. and the performance at 8 p.m.

Based on a short story by Mark Twain, "The Diary of Adam and Eve" is a subtle satire on the American war between the sexes. Mark Twain allows Adam and Eve to speak in a modern idiom, making the age old Garden of Eden relevant to today's world.

The Alpha-Omega Players, based in Rockport, TX, are appearing at UW-Stout on one leg of a national tour that will eventually cover 47 states and parts of Canada. They are one of two such groups, which will cover more than 100,000 miles this year, presenting more than 400 performances for colleges, country clubs, churches and military bases from coast to coast.

The $4.50 ticket includes dinner and the performance They are in limited supply and are avaiable while they last on Monday through Thursady 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

Mark Twain's

THE DIARY OF ADAM AND EVE

THURSDAY NIGHT
Is
DOUBLE BUBBLE
8-10 p.m.

Relax and Enjoy These Specials at the DEN

On Packer Sundays during the game:
Pitchers are $1.75
10¢ off Mixed Drinks

The Den
613 Broadway
235-9829

do wah productions & THE CO-NECTION
PROUDLY PRESENTS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 NOON - 7:00
FEATURING
THIS AREA'S FINEST BANDS

1:00	Second Wind	JAZZ
3:00	Headin' South	COUNTRY ROCK
5:00	Beggars' Banquet	ROCK 'N ROLL

Sound By Morgan Music

$5.00 ADMISSION (INCLUDES BEER) RAINDATE SEPT. 16
OUTSIDE AT THE CO-NECTION Hwy. 29 West 1½ Mi.
MENOMONIE

Tickets Available at:
PRESTON BROS. MUSIC

Country folk picking at the Pawn this weekend

Dalla's own Jim Ritchey and Be Jae Fleming are slated to provide some pure country and folk picking at the Pawn this weekend.

Now 30, Ritchey grew up in Plano TX and dropped out of the University of Texas just short of graduation. Falling in with the folk-turned-country music movement of Austin, Ritchey found himself in Dallas as the last manager for the now defunct Rubaiyat on Maple during the early '70s.

At the Rubaiyat and other clubs, Ritchey performed alone. He never joined a band and became known mainly in what he refers to as "the musicians underground." In 1977, Ruty Wier recorded Ritchey's "Coast of Colorado" on his Black Hat Saloon LP for Columbia.

Jim had never really worked with anybody else, says Be Jae with a touch of pride in her voice. Now, Jim admits, he hestitates to go on without her.

Along with her crisp, high-mountain harmony, Fleming adds the compliment of accomplished mandolin, banjo and flat picking guitar. She plays her instruments with an authority that can surprise anyone who is not used to seeing a woman picking out a strong lead line.

This talented duo will perform at the Pawn this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13, 14, 15 at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. You can also hear them on WVSS-FM 91 at 8:15 Thursday on Pawn Live.

'One Man' did it again

By Timm Bundies

Total utilization of limbs is the concept behind Robert "One Man" Johnson's talents. Not only is he able to play a variety of instruments well, but he can play them all at the same time as witnessed by the audience at the Pawn's opening weekend, Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

Johnson, who played acoustic, electric, 12-string and steel guitars equally well, backed himself up on foot piano with his left foot, cymbals with his right foot, and along with harmonica and kazoo. The Chippewa Falls resident sang songs about the area in "51 Highway Blues", his home town in "French Town Saturday Night" and Leinenkugel's Beer. The highlight of the evening was his humourous songs and stories such as "The Vasectomy" and "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Service." He received percussion assistance from his wife on the wooden spoons and from the audience playing self-made matchbook percussion instruments on "Naughty Sweety Blues."

Although there was a small turnout for the Saturday night performance, the people there had fun singing along whistling along as "One Man" Johnson provided over two hours of non-stop music.

Chevy Chase calls 'Foul Play'

Chevy Chase plays a San Francisco detective trying to determine who is plotting to kill Goldie Hawn, in this week's free flick, "Foul Play."

"Foul Play" will be shown at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16 at Harvey Hall Auditorium. Rated PG.

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

Jim Ritchey and Be Jae Fleming at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m., also on WVSS-FM 91 on Pawn Live at 8:15 p.m.

Dick Cavett Show: Baseball panel. Ch. 28-2, 10 p.m.

"Fragmented Interiors" Art exhibit by John Biersach. AA 306 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

Jim Ritchey and Be Jae Fleming at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"Fragmented Interiors" Art exhibit by John Biersach. AA 306, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Dick Cavett Show: Baseball panel. Ch. 28-2, 10 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Thin Lizzy, "Black Rose: A Rock." 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Boston Marathon '79: The annual 26-mile Boston Marathon. Ch. 28-2, 1 p.m.

Jim Ritchey and Be Jae Fleming at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Alan Parson Project, "Eve." 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

Regional football on giant TV screen, Snackbar, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Free Flicks: "Foul Play" rated PG. Harvey Hall Auditorium, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Maynard Ferguson, "Hot" 8 p.m.

Cities at War: "Berlin." Berlin was bombed to destruction, nearly starved and divided by its enemies; but it survives. Ch. 28-2, 9 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Stan Getz, "Children of the World." 8 p.m.

Black Man's Land: "Kenyatta." An intimate biography of Kenya's first president and the man considered by many to be the "Father of African Nationalism." Ch. 28-2, 8 p.m.

"Fragmented Interiors" Art exhibit by John Biersach. AA 306, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

Nick Varner: Pocket billards exhibition in the Recreation Center, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Original Comedy Rangers: Comedy group in the Snackbar, 8:30 p.m.

"Fragmented Interiors" Art exhibit by John Biersach. AA 306, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Abba, "Voulez-Vous." 8 p.m.

Gala Performance: Minnesota Orchestra's 75th anniversary. Ch. 28-2, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

University Folk Dancers: Commons Glass Lounge, 7 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Michael Johnson, "Dialog." 8 p.m.

"Fragmented Interiors" Art exhibit by John Biersach. AA 306, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Dick Cavett Show: Guest is John Erlichman. Ch. 28-2, 10 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-EAU CLAIRE
UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES COMMISSION
presents

THE KINGSTON TRIO

Saturday, September 22 - 8 P.M. - University Arena

Tickets: $5 and $6. Reserved Seating. Available at the University Service Center, 836-3727, and at the Door.

MARK TWAIN'S THE DIARY OF ADAM & EVE

A Dinner Theatre

by Alpha Omega Players

Tuesday, Sept. 25

TIME: 5:30 cocktails
6:30 dinner
8:00 performance

PLACE: Student Center Ballroom

TICKETS: $4.50

Aug. 27 - Sept. 7: Students Only

Sept. 10 - 20: Students and Staff

SOLD AT STUDENT CENTER INFORMATION DESK

MENU

Tossed Salad with Dressing
Breaded Pork Chops
Fresh Buttered Vegetables
Rice Pilaf
Rolls and Butter
Baked Apple with Sauce
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Record watch

Chicago 13

Timm Bundies

Thirteen is definitely an unlucky number for Chicago. They have returned to the concept of naming their albums by number and finding original ways of designing their album covers around the "Chicago" trademark. Actually, that is beginning to be the only thing original about Chicago albums. This time the boys from the Windy City are on the thirteenth floor of a "Chicago" shaped skyscraper. The John Hancock Building it is not.

Chicago is having trouble finding direction. Even before guitarist Terry Kath's death, Chicago seemed to be floundering about as they abandoned their rock-jazz roots and became a mellow pop group. Even after mellowing out they were able to produce one or two songs per album that achieved high positions on the charts. Whereas last year's "Hot Streets" produced only one hit single, "Chicago 13" has none.

To find a new direction, Chicago has tried unsuccessfully to get back into the rock category. Only three of the album's ten songs can be classified as mellow. In the process, they have jumped on the disco bandwagon with a song that takes up nine minutes of the first side, "Street Player." To make matters worse, it is the best song on the album, which puts the album into perspective. The highlight of the song is special guest Maynard Ferguson's hot trumpet, featured throughout the number. "Street Player," although disco, at least is different from the rest of the bland material on the album.

"Mama Take" is one of the better songs on the album. It proves that new guitarist Donnie Dacus can play a pretty mean acoustic guitar, but "Must Have Been Crazy" proves that he cannot write music or sing. P.C. Moblee, a new singer discovered by Pete Cetera, adds to the vocals problem. "Window Dreamin" is ruined with his poor Gino Vanelli-like vocals. Monotonous is the only word to describe "Paradise Alley" which brings side one to a depressing close.

Side two actually gets off to a good start as echoes of old Chicago street jazz fill the air, but the illusion is shattered as P.C. Moblee butchers "Aloha Mama." "Reruns," written and sung by Robert Lamm, sounds more like a mediocre Billy Joel song than it does Chicago. "Loser With a Broken Heart" is one of the typical Cetera love ballads that have now lost all impact.

The biggest surprise of the second side is percussionist Laudir de Oliveira's songwriting debut with "Life Is What It Is." It is the only bright spot on side two. The enjoyment is short lived because "Runaway" brings you back into a state of disappointment.

Chicago, since their rise to fame in 1969, have recorded many songs now considered classics. Most followed the less complex format of their first seven albums. Their problems stem from key personality changes, suh as dropping James Guercio as their producer and picking up Phil Ramone to turn the knobs instead. The loss of their only real rocker, Terry Kath, has hurt them immensely.

Perhaps Chicago will return to their roots soon to produce a product that can proudly carry their name instead of the musical blahs just released.

They should have taken the hint of the album cover designer. Everybody knows that skyscrapers don't have a thirteenth floor. Chicago shouldn't have had a thirteenth either.

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

PERSONAL

Welcome and Congratulations to our super Alpha Phi Pledges, Ann, Val Jean, Sue, Cindy, Lorna, Jan! Good luck during your pledge period. Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

Dear Lorna, Congratulations on becoming an Alpha Phi Pledge! Your pledging days are just a beginning of what you'll find in Alpha Phi. Love Mom.

Dear Jan Lundquist, Welcome to the women of Alpha Phi! I know that we will have some great times together! Phi love, your mom Lynn.

Welcome Linda Helipap, you sexy fox. Remember this weekend, there better be many more like it. Love forever and ever. Brad.

Dear Cindy C.: Welcome to the loving sisterhood of Alpha Phi sorority! You'll be a super pledge! Your proud pledge mom, LISA.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black wire rim glasses, lost first week of school. If found call 235-8179, and ask for Bear. Help, I need to see! Reward Offered!!!

Something lost? Let everyone know in the STOUTONIA!!!

Herbs viewed as healthy

A seminar on "Herbs for Better Health" will be held Friday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Civic Center Inn in Eau Claire.

Ann Cue will speak on the healing qualities of Wisconsin's common backyard weeds. She will also discuss the modern herbal approach to wellness following the theories of Hippocrates, Samual Thompson, Tilden, Bieler, Ehret, John Christopher and others.

Cue's lecture focuses a total, holistic self-help program based on herbs, diet and body detoxification.

A $5 donation is requested of those who attend the seminar.

Lions club trades brooms for eyes

The Menomonie Lions will conduct their annual Lightbulb-Broom sale door to door on Wednesday evening, September 19.

All proceeds will be earmarked to support the Lions camp at Rosholt, the eye bank project, Leader Dog school and eye glass collection.

The Lions will not be at your door just to sell you brooms and lightbulbs, but also to collect your old eyeglasses and sign you up to pledge your eyes after you die.

Mc DONALD'S

McDonald's

IS DOING OUR PART TO

FIGHT INFLATION

WE'VE JUST

LOWERED PRICES

ON OUR 100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS AND CHEESEBURGERS

WHY? THE COST OF OUR 100% PURE BEEF HAS GONE DOWN TEMPORARILY AND WE ARE HAPPY TO PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU.

NOBODY CAN DO IT LIKE Mc DONALD'S CAN

McDonald's

THUNDERBIRD MALL

MENOMONIE

Amoco Oil Co. discusses energy

David G. Cowart, Customer Service Research manager for Amoco Oil Company, will be discussing the following topics: present availability of fuel oil resources; possiblities for alternative sources over the next ten years; how the energy shortage is affecting the hospitality and tourism industry as a whole; and what specifically the industry is doing to effectively meet the travel and leisure needs of the public. Mr. Cowart will also be discussing marketing techniques and systems used for distributing petroleum within the United States.

The presentation will be held on September 18, 7 p.m. in Room 208 at the Home Economics building and will conclude with an informal open discussion.

Following Mr. Cowarts presentation, the Department of Habitational Resources will host an informal coffee reception on the second floor of the Home Economics Building.

THE LOG JAM

PRESENTS THEIR DAILY SPECIALS

DRINK SPECIALS
Double Bubble
Wednesday 9-11
Friday 3-6
•Free popcorn
•20¢ taps
•80¢ double shot drinks
•New Rum Stoned Sour

SHOTS
•Kamikaze
•Watermelon
•Root beer

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Wisconsin Strata
Ham and white bread baked in cheese and egg custard.
Salad included.

709 So. Broadway — 235-4792

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STOUT WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB WILL MEET SEPT. 13TH AT 7:00 IN ROOM 217 JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE. NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME.

Friendship, Leadership, Service, that's what Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters is all about. Come and join us at our open rush Sept. 13 OR 20 at 7:00 in room 109 of the Commons. For more information call Peggy at 235-4035.

Fashion Forum presents a Glamorama featuring Mary Kay Cosmetics and Georgie's Hair Stylists! Tips on skin care, make-up techniques, etc. W.C. Ballroom Sept. 19, 7:00 p.m. Don't miss!

MISSOURI SYNOD LUTHERAN MISSION CONGREGATION Church Services 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16 at the Mechanical Science Bldg. Dunn County Fairgrounds. Pastor Raymond Larson.

Phi Sigma Epsilon National Fraternity would like to welcome their new pledges: John Lach, Tim Lewis, Dave Szymuskiewicz, and Paul Theisen. Congratulations and good luck!

Tell your group where your next meeting will be! Let them know in the **STOUTONIA**!!!

Remember, the first Student Talent Night, or Student Stage, is Wednesday, September 26 at 8:00 in the Pawn. Brought to you by the Coffeehouse Commission.

Remember to see Jim Ritchey and Bo Joe Fleming at the Pawn, this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:15 and 9:30.

Enjoy Chicken Cacciatori and Rigatoni at Corner III with a free glass of wine. Wednesday night, September 19th. Call Angelo and Rossi at x-2244 for reservations.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority invites you to our open meetings on Sept. 13, 20, and 27. Let something new happen to you. For more information, call 235-0678.

MEETINGS

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Christian Science College Organization weekly meetings are held Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Room 123. All are welcome!

Epsilon Pi Tau is an honorary professional organization for industrial educators. If you have a good academic record, visit one of the meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the President's Room.

S.A.M. — Society for the Advancement of Management's next meeting is Tuesday, September 18, 6:30 in the Judicial Room in the Student Center. The speaker will be Lee Score from the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce. Join us and discover the future of Management.

King Saul is the topic of study Monday, Sept. 17 at 7:00 in Room 123 of the Union. Discover the life of the Old Testament king in an informal discussion.

Attention all people in Home Economics in Business. The first meeting will be Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in HE 436. Bring lots of ideas! Refreshments. Dues to be paid.

Brothers And Sisters In Christ meet each Saturday, 7:00 p.m. Enjoy fellowship, Bible study, refreshments. Make new friends. River Heights Baptist Church, 620 - 24 Ave. W. Call 235-0838 for ride.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers had their first meeting on Monday, Sept. 10. The turnout was great, and the club officers would like to thank all new and returning members for attending. So as to get better acquainted with the new members, the officers are planning an informal get-together at the "Marion" on Wed., Sept. 19, at 7:30. Questions? Call 235-4446.

S.P.H.E. - Stout's Packaging Society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 6:00 in 115 A.A. Dues should be paid. New members welcome. See you then!

The Industrial Education Club's next meeting will be September 18 at 7 p.m. in Commons Rm. 111. Dr. Sampson will speak on "Industrial Education and the Automobile Industry. Everyone welcome.

Business Opportunity Meeting, "Learn how to Start Your Own Business" Date: Sept. 19 (Wed.), Time: 7:30, S.W. 141. All students invited. Coffee and Cookies Available.

FOR SALE

RENTAL RESOURCES WILL BE HOLDING A DISCOUNT SALE SEPT. 10th-21st. ALL RENTAL ITEMS ARE DISCOUNTED 5-10 PERCENT. ALSO WITH-DRAWN RESOURCES - OVER 40 TITLES - ONLY 25 CENTS. HOURS 8:30-4:00 DAILY. CLOSED MONDAYS 12:00-1:00.

Need Household Furnishings? We have it ALL, including Collectibles, Antiques, Paperback Books, Gimmicks and Things. Only one (1) mile North on Hwy. 25. Phone 235-7702.

JBL Speakers, Model 4311 Control Monitors, Walnut Cabinets, 3-Way 12 inch Woofer, Controls for Presence and Brilliance on Front, Great Tight JBL Sound! $395. Listen! 232-2285. Chuck.

1978 HONDA HAWK I. Black. Excellent Condition, Very Clean, 6800 Miles. $1050. Call Dan 235-7976.

Sansui 350A Stereo Receiver - 22 watts per channel. Like new. Call 235-6647. Asking $125.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Two bedrooms, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, including beds too! Scenic and convenient location. Stop by at Evergreen Isle court, Lot 31. Leave a message. Smart move! $4800.

I have a wheelchair that's in good condition. Will take the best offer. If interested, call Dave at 235-4772.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

1972 Thunderbird. Very clean. If interested call after 5:00. 235-7154. 1974 YAMAHA RD 250cc. Runs great. Must sell - need the cash. If interested call 235-7154.

SELLING SOMETHING? THOUSANDS WILL KNOW WHEN THEY READ YOUR AD IN THE **STOUTONIA**!!!

1970 Chevrolet Station Wagon. New Tires, Snow Tires, Air, New Battery, 3 Seats, No Rust, Call 235-3774 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 Ford Pinto. Good economy car. Low mileage. Price negotiable. Contact Laurel at 232-1363 days or 235-6241 after five.

SUPER THRIFT SALE FOR STUDENTS. A lot of clothes and miscellaneous. 119 W. Main St. Blue House across from Fire Station. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 15 & 16, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

4.0 Cu. Ft. refrigerator in perfect condition. Good for dorms. All stainless steel. Call Dave Roges x-1397.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

2-Bedroom apt. semi-furnished, new. $210+. 235-6901.

For rent: Garage located at 221 W. 2nd St. (North Campus). Available now through May. Price negotiable. Call 235-6498.

Sublease New 2-bedroom apt. Apliances furnished. $220 a month. Available October 1. Call 235-5786 after 5:30 p.m. Within walking distance of campus.

ONE FEMALE to share three-bedroom mobile home with two other girls. $75 a month plus utilities. Contact Jody at 235-7584.

One female needed to share furnished apt. $70 plus utilities per month. Washer and dryer avilable. 5 blocks from campus. Contact Patty at 235-6678.

Attention 2nd Qtr. Student Teachers: Need one mellow subleaser to rent my room in a large lower duplex in North Mpls. for 9 weeks. Share with one working grad. student. Own room, completely furnished. $150-mo. Negotiable. If interested, write: Paul Koepcke, 2318 DuPont Ave. No., Mpls, MN 55411.

One female for second semester to share beautiful townhouse apartment with three others. Single room, low rent, very close to campus. Call now - 235-6221.

WANTED

Needed one roommate to share three bedroom trailer three miles south on 25. $90 per month. Call 235-6697 or 235-7730.

Work study typist needed for "Termites" magazine. $3.80 per hour. Professional still needed to type and proofread copy. Contact Char at 235-5190.

PEACE CORPS-VISTA. Your skills are needed worldwide. How you can help, contact Lynne, Graduate College, Room 131, University of Wisconsin-Stout. Phone x-1322.

Needed - Personal Care for handicapped female. No experience needed. Begin immediately. Call Juli at 235-4979.

Wanted: Experienced construction worker for Menomonie building project. Hours flexible. Start now. Call 875-4459 Collect.

Work Study and State Payroll students wanted. Person with typing and general office experience needed immeiately. Applications available in room 112 A.A.

GARAGE WANTED for the 79-80 school year to keep a small auto in for winter months. Please phone 235-9951. Ask for Dan in Room 4.

Want to start or join car pool to-from Eau Claire. Monday-Friday. Call evenings. Phone Jan 643-5183.

Room needed now in Menomonie for a male. Call: Ali 235-6822.

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride from Twin Cities to Stout daily second semester. Will help pay for gas. Please call and will pay back for phone calls. Thanks - Sue. 425-6879.

RECREATION

FALL FUN! Canoe-Boat Rental - Hourly, Daily. Minnows, Worms, Crawlers, Artificial Baits. Guaranteed lowest prices. Wolske's Bay - 1st road right after Menomin Bridge. Telephone: 235-3585.

services

SERVICES

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send $1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

We know how much you love commons food, but if you'd like something very different, try the Corner III, Wednesday Night, Sept. 19. For reservations, call x-2244.

Send the folks a year of **Stoutonia** and save 67 percent on a 2 semester subscription. Only $2.50 for students for 31 issues. Come to the **Stoutonia** office or call 232-2272 for information.

SAVE GAS! Driving from Chippewa Falls to Stout everyday? Add to or join our carpool. Flexible hours. Contact Kay 723-1515 or Steve 723-8357.

UW STOUT STUDENTS & FACULTY

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
IN MENOMONIE
WELCOMES YOU !

GRACE CHURCH
1002 6TH STREET
PHONE: 235-7072

SUNDAY EUCHARIST: 9:45 AM

FALL FLORAL FESTIVITIES
at
Niche 2
Sept. 17-21
FLOWER GARDEN PARTY
Tuesday 1:30-2:30 p.m.
FLOWER ARRANGING
by Menomonie Greenhouse
Thursday 1:30 p.m.
Refreshments and Door Prize
Hours
M-Th 10-6
F 10-2
Niche 2
Room 317
HE Bldg.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED

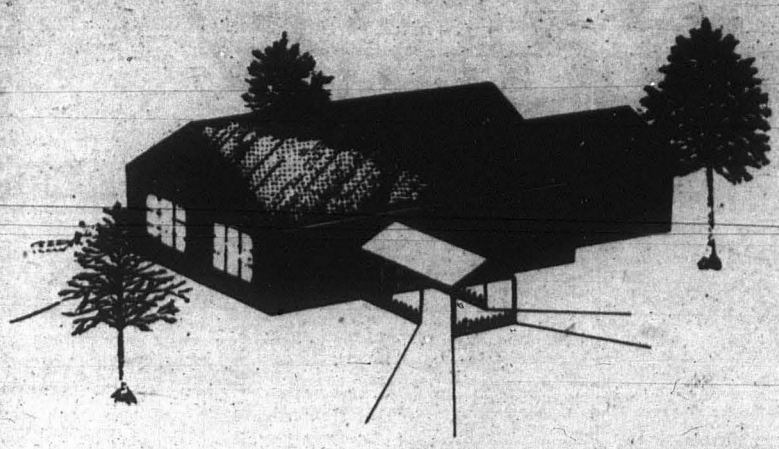
_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND

_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES

_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.



PINE POINT LODGE

Welcomes All Returning & New Students

Grand Opening

September 27 - 30

New Owners, Dick & Debbie Hanson, Invite You to Start Celebrating with Them by Coming Out

Sept. 27 and Listening to the **"MEMORIES"**

Fri., Sept. 28 **FIRST IMPRESSIONS**

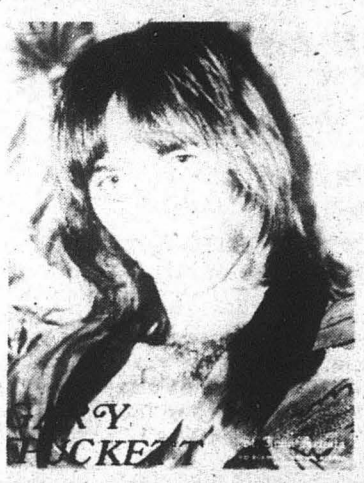
Sat., Sept. 29 **KANSAS ROAD BAND** - Back Up Band for "Grass Roots"

Sun., Sept. 30 **HAL EDWARDS ORCHESTRA** - Big Band Era - 9 Piece Orchestra - Glen Miller & Tom Dorsey Music

FREE BUS SERVICE

LEAVING COMMONS AT 8:00 P.M. - RETURNING 11-MIDNIGHT THURS., FRI., SAT.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13



GARY PUCKETT & UNION GAP

PLUS

COLLARD BOSTOW

FROM DENVER

7-10 p.m. - 10¢ Taps - Free Peanuts

Admission $4.00

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

PLAIN & FANCY

Full Dress & Make-Up
FOG
FIRE
FLASHES

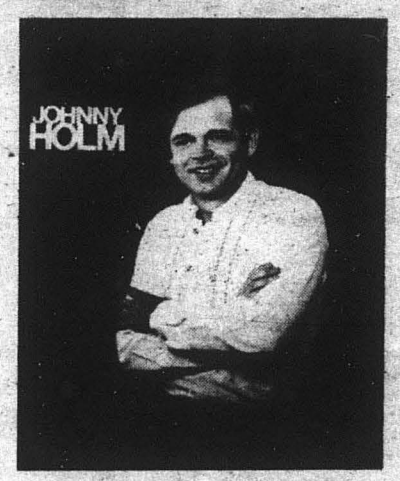
Live Fire Breathing Act

8-Foot Boa Constrictor
COFFINS
BLOOD

TRIBUTE TO KISS and THE ALICE COOPER SHOW

Admission $1.50

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15



JOHNNY HOLM & FUN TRAVELING BAND HE HAS TWO RECORDS ON THE CHARTS, AVAILABLE AT MUSIC LAND IN EAU CLAIRE

Admission

$3.00 Single, $5.00 Couples

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

UPSTAIRS 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. **MEMORIES**

Adults $1.50, Children *FREE*

ALL CHILDREN UNDER 18 MUST BE WITH PARENTS.

We have nights open for booking parties - Call 235-6801 or 235-6802

The Stoutonia

Vol. 70—No. 5 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, September 20, 1979

GET BACK HERE —
The Rugby Club held its first home match of the season on Saturday. The women won their match, but the men lost theirs. For more football action, both American and English, turn to sports on page 12. - (Ron Zoromoski Photo)

Drinking opponents stress education, law enforcement

By Beth Dillingham

College students and law enforcers... religious clergy and bar owners... school administrators and concerned parents...

Some of these groups don't seem to have too much in common. But they were all part of the approximately 300 persons that attended the Assembly State Affairs Committee's hearing on teenage drinking Tuesday.

Opposition and support for proposals to change the drinking age were presented by over 20 testifiers, some representing groups and organizations and some just stating their personal opinions.

Representing Stout students were: Hope Blomberg, Student Senate; Beth Adams, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council; and John Jorgenson, student senator from South Hall. All three opposed raising the drinking age.

In aggreement with other testifiers, Blomberg stated, "Responsible use of alcohol cannot be legislated. Sensible drinking is something that the population must be taught to deal with."

Blomberg suggested that an educational and counseling program be implemented in the public schools. "No one has yet found a way to get people to stop drinking," she said. "So let us at least teach them how to do it responsibly."

Adams also proposed more alcohol education programs. "The problem of alcohol abuse exists in all age groups and solutions must be aimed at all segments of society," she said.

Adams also touched upon another major point stressed throughout the program. "I want to express the importance of enforcing our laws," she said. "An unenforced law is more damaging than no law at all."

Jorgenson used a different tack to get his point across. Although he too mentioned the need for better alcohol education, Jorgenson pointed out the detrimental impact of stricter drinking laws on a college campus. He also said people old enough to put legislators in office should be old enough to make their drinking decisions themselves.

After Blomberg's and Jorgenson's testimonies, Representative Milton Lorman took the stand that neither was well prepared. He took the same stand after testimony by Laurie Bent, a student representative from River Falls. Bent received a loud ovation from the audience after replying in kind to Lorman and pointing out what she thought to be mistaken judgement.

There was much testimony other than that of college students, some of it coming as a surprise to those in the audience. For example, both law enforcement agencies represented (police and sheriff) were against the raising of the age to 19.

Frank Bammert, a juvenile officer for the Menomonie Police Department, proposed that the Assembly leave the drinking age at 18 and raise the take-out age to 21. "There's too much peer pressure for an 18-year-old to buy liquor for friends," he said.

Corky Spagnoletti, Dunn County sheriff, spoke for sheriffs of 17 other counties. "We are against the raising of the drinking age," he said. "Where do we get the bucks to enforce these new laws?"

Another surprise was the testimony of the Reverend Irvin Flaten, Director of the Eau Claire County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Flaten was opposed to any and all drinking age bills.

Flaten said that alcohol is a beverage, not a food or a disease, and should be treated that way. "Age laws just take the emphasis off of the real problem," he said. Flaten echoed the sentiments of many speakers before him. "There is a need to teach people values so they know how to cope with their problems."

The Assembly committee received many different views on the drinking age issue. From a teenage alcoholic to several grandparents... high school students to school board members, they were all there.

And they all had their say.

Due to minority funds

Reverse discrimination possibility in Reading and Study Skills Lab

By Ted Schlenker

Minority students fare better than non-minorities in Stout's Reading and Study Skills Lab. But, said Richard Anderson, dean of counseling services, the discrepancy is explained by the minority funds which support the lab.

The lab opened almost five years ago when the legislature approved the program in order to help minority students get through school.

Initially, enrollment in the program was low, so minority counselors and other minority affiliated people worked to interest more students in their program.

This year, the program is full with 40 minority and 15 non-minority students. However, in order for non-minority students to get into the program they usually need to be referred by an influential faculty member, said Dr. Anderson.

Because the only money allocated to the lab is minority derived, the study skills program remains essentially a minority program said Dr. Anderson.

The question then arises that since Stout has an open admissions policy but does not have the facilities to aid all students, doesn't the policy then become selective? Thus, the university becomes unable to help all of the lower-than-average students and selects those it will serve.

Dr. Anderson explained by saying that more than three-fourths of the people enrolled in the program weren't in the lower one-quarter of their high school class. Furthermore, high school performance does not reliably predict college performance.

However, restricted admissions could be an alternative if no more money is allocated to the program.

To help the basic skills lab become a lab open to all equal and to serve a greater number, the university of Wisconsin system Basic Skills Task-Force meets at Stout September 20. The group seeks suggestions and reactions to the report on basic skills improvement which they submitted to the Regents in May.

The Basic Skills Task-Force was appointed to examine "the issue of basic skills expected of university graduates, to examine areas of basic skills deficiencies among UW students which might require compensatory instruction, to determine the need for work on basic skills and to recommend approaches for system support of basic skills improvement.

The task-force report requests new money with no restrictions in order to allocate some supplementary funds to the basic skills lab.

Students are welcome to attend the meeting Thursday, starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 4:30. Students will have a chance to ask questions and offer suggestions at about 3 p.m.

Inside:

Date of school year start debated..... page 2

Stout faculty discusses "Holocaust"..... page 3

Comedy Rangers . page 6

New art department chairman..... page 8

Faculty senate rolling .. .. page 11

Blue Devil football .... page 13

News Brief

NSP opposed again

Citizens voiced concern Tuesday afternoon about Northern States Power Co.'s proposal to build a high-voltage transmission line from Prairie Island nuclear plant to Eau Claire.

At public meetings in Menomonie and Ellsworth, there was concern that the power line is not needed, detrimental health effects may be involved and that NSP's plans are premature.

Madison lawmakers recommend age-19 drinking bill

The Joint Committee on Finance recommended Wednesday that the adoption of a bill that would raise Wisconsin's drinking age to 19. The committee also adopted an amendment that would include suspension of a minor's license for violating the law, and minor's accused of drinking could pay $50-$100 civil forfeiture.

U.S. to help keep peace in Sinai

The United States, Egypt and Israel agreed Wednesday on the use of a peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced. The force will include U.S. ground monitors and air surveillance, and the U.S. presence will be limited to civilians manning existing monitoring stations.

House kills pay raise

House members in Washington defeated a bill 219-191 that included an already adopted 7 percent pay raise. The raise would have increased congressional from $57,000 a year to $61,525 and would have raised 22,000 federal workers' pay 7 percent.

Senate approves $546 billion federal budget

The Senate in Washington approved Wednesday a $546.3 budget for 1980 that marks a priority on increased military spending. The Senate voted 62-36 to boost federal spending by 10.1 percent, and calls for 5 percent increases in defense spending in 1981 and 1982.

Chicago garage tested for Pope

Tons of concrete blocks were piled atop a large underground parking garage Wednesday to see if it can withstand the weight of a huge crowd expected to attend a mass conducted by Pope John Paul II Oct. 5. Estimates of the crowd range from 600,000 to 2 million.

U.S. considers economic 'squeeze' to get Soviet Cuba Troops out

The Carter administration is considering an economic squeeze on the Soviet Union in it refuses to remove combat troops from Cuba. The plan is to grant coveted trade concessions to China and withhold them for the Soviets, officials said. The opinons being prepared in the Natonal Security Council are aimed at the two areas the Soviets have demonstrated the most sensitivity: access to Western .echnology and trade and American relations with China.

Stout's school calendar debated

For a number of years, Stout students have been abandoning summer jobs to start school at the end of August. Recently, there has been a movement to change the beginning of the fall semester for all vocational, technical and university schools in Wisconsin until after Labor Day.

Senate Bill 73, now in the hearing stages within our state legislature, could change all that. According to Wisconsin Senator Daniel Theno, the bill was prompted by the tourist industry. "The bill would extend the vacation period and keep student help at resorts," he said. Senator Clifford Krueger, co-sponsor of the bill agreed: "I represent a heavy tourist and attraction area. At Labor Day when we get a spurt of tourists, students have to leave." Senator Theno believes that the backers of the bill will have a tough fight. "Three similar previous bills have gotten nowhere. It's up to the people to speak out for it."

According to Daniel Riordan, chairman of the university calendar committee here at Stout, the Board of Regents has a broad policy regarding the school calendar. From this policy, individual schools are free to set up their calendar according to their own needs. "We must have 170 days of organized student activity per year," said Riordan. "Organized student activity is defined as registration days, exam days, counseling and classes. In addition to this, academic faculty at Stout have a 39 week contract."

The calendar committee has tried to regularize the school calendar by making semesters of equal length (85 days) and quarters of equal length (42 or 43 days). Said Riordan, "There are four important dates in the school year: the beginning and end of the first semester, and the beginning and end of the second semester. It has been decided that the end of the first semester is most important; and has to end before Christmas. In order to do this, we have to start before Labor Day."

Informal student surveys indicate that students prefer to finish school in the early weeks of May. Right now, Stout students finish earlier than any other school in the UW-system.

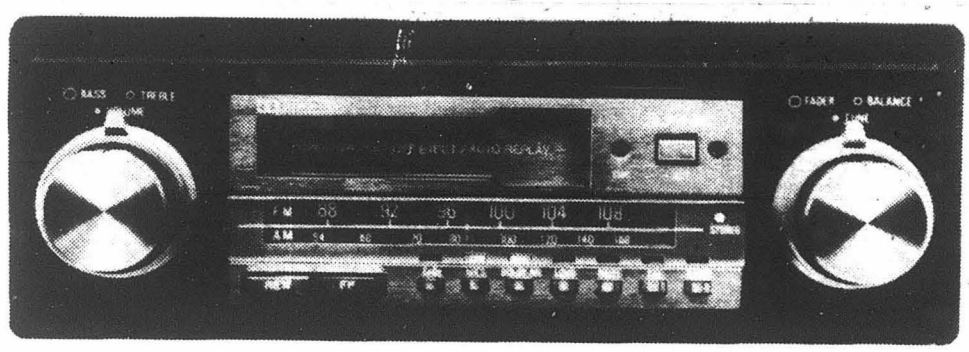
The differences between our calendar and other schools' are the number of days taken for registration and the existence of an exam week. Stout has fewer registration days and no formal exam week.

"The calendar committee works two years in advance. We have just started on the 1981-82 calendar. We try to accommodate as many interests as we can," said Riordan. "Once we change one date, such as the beginning of the first semester, we run into problems with the entire year."

Brent Heidel, president of the Wisconsin Tourism Federation, feels that changing the opening of school until after Labor Day is good. "The tourism industry is the second largest industry in Wisconsin. We (Wisconsin Tourism Federation) are supporting anything that will extend the school opening periods past Labor Day. We will be attending the hearings regarding the bill and will put an all-out lobbying effort into supporting it," said Heidel. "Some of the strictly summer resorts rely on summer help. Actually, the tourist industry could use the help all year long, but we'll settle for those three months, from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

EME Audio Systems

Alpine gives you cleaner, clearer, truer sound than you'd ever expect to hear in your car.



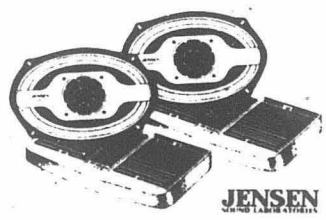
ALPINE

Few car audio systems have as many advanced features and combinations of features as Alpine systems. None have Alpine's Cassette Glide.

Cassette Glide is an Alpine engineering development which gently pulls the cassette into playing position and electro-mechanically locks the tape against the head. This feature allows Alpine to offer one of the lowest wow and flutter specs in audio. Equally important - it allows Alpine units to **keep** their specs. And Cassette Glide is motor gear-driven, so jamming is virtually impossible.

You'll find the Cassette Glide feature on every Alpine model, regardless of price. Along with many other innovative Alpine features . . . made possible by the most advanced microprocessor technology and cassette transport technology in auto sound.

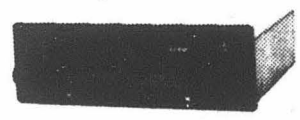
Alpine, the best car audio you've never heard. We know you haven't heard it. Because if you'd heard it, you'd own it.



Jensen Series II 6"x9" coaxial speakers:
- 6"x9" woofers with 20 oz. barium ferrite magnets
- 3" tweeter
- Will take up to 90 watts of power

Alpine 7100 in-dash player:
- 12 watts RMS
- Cassette Glide
- Locking fast forward and rewind
- Power antenna lead
- Push-button AM/FM tuning

ALPINE



$279.00

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS
125 Main Street — 235-5308

HOURS:
Mon. - Wed. 10:00 - 7:00
Thurs. 10:00 - 8:00
Fri. & Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

Featuring:
AKG, Alpine, Audio Pulse, Audionics, B.I.C., Bang & Olufsen, Canton, Casio, DCM, Dahlquist, Denon, Discwasher, Grado, Hafler, Jensen, Lexicon, Maxell, Philips, Polk Audio, Roger, Sanyo, Sherwood, Sonus, Synergistics, V.A. Systems, Yamaha and more!

SOFT AND MELLOW —
Don't want to spend Friday evenings uptown with the bar crowd? The Ministry to UW-Stout offers an alternative method to enjoy yourself. Talk, play games or sing with new found friends. - (Ross Page Photo)

Friday nights not so 'usual' at the Ministry

By Cheryl O'Neil

Since last year the Ministry to UW-Stout ~~has~~ been offering an alternative to the usual Friday night happenings around town.

According to Fr. Joe Irvin, Catholic Chaplain to the University, the point of the Friday night alternative which begins at 7:30 p.m. is basically an opportunity to provide a homey atmosphere for students to act and feel like its home.

"Students feel they can be informal here. They feel free to do a variety of things. There is no pressure to do anything in particular,' commented Fr. Joe.

Some may wish to play a game of uno, described by Fr. Joe as "a cross between crazy 8's and 99." Others may prefer to sit around and talk or listen to music.

The idea to offer such an alternative came from the students themselves. Fr. Joe was quick to point out that while the Ministry does not want to encourage "drunkiness and debauchery", it is not condeming what goes on downtown.

Rev. Tim Megorden, Lutheran minister on campus, said people who attend the Friday night alternative are not averse to going downtown. It is simply an alternative to the bar scene, not a condemnation of it. Refreshments are provided free.

The Ministry is open to suggestions aimed at making the "alternative" a more attractive one. Two weeks ago triominoes — sister to dominoes — was introduced, and it went well with the crowd. There are plans to have an informal talent show.

All in all, a visit to the UW-Stout Ministry, across from Fleming Hall, may prove to be truly a Friday night alternative.

Holocaust incites public's emotion

by Juanita Hayes

A dozen naked Jews were led by Nazi soldiers and lined up facing a recently dug ditch into which they fell as Nazi operated machine guns ripped across their backs. These people, some still alive, would later be covered by dirt and left for dead. When the Nazis considered this method of extermination inefficient, millions of Jews were taken to gas chambers, their bodies burned and ashes scattered then forgotten.

But the Jewish massacre was not forgotten. These scenes are only two of many cruelties inflicted upon the Jews in the movie **Holocaust**, a televised documentation of Hitler's planned complete and total destruction of all Jews.

Holocaust was first aired for public viewing in 1978. A repeated showing was run last Monday, September 10 to Thursday, September 13. The four-night series has created many reactions from the public - some fearful, horror stricken unbelievers and some shocked into silence. A few however, view Holocaust as a freak accident of history.

Bob Evans, UW-Stout history instructor, has great concern for those noncaring attitudes. Evans feels that Holocaust was "historically accurate, portrayed with superb acting, and if anything, it underplayed the bloodshed. He feels if people prefer not to have such truth drummed into their minds, they overlook an important aspect of human nature.

"It's important," Evans related, "because of who we are as human beings. The only way to make tomorrow is to understand who we are today." He feels that Holocaust is an excellent way for the public to learn about their past, and thus learn how to "recognize when it could happen again."

Dr. Maxim Herbach, an English instructor and Producer-Host for Stout's English Teleproduction, shares similar views. Herbach, Belgium born, fled with his parents and grandparents two days before the Nazis invaded their homeland. A small group of his remaining relatives still bear concentration camp numbers upon their wrists, and Herbach grew up with frequent discussions of the Jewish massacre.

How could Hitler control so many? This is a question Herbach asks. Sometimes feeling anger at the Jews' apparent apathy, he contemplates, "Maybe though, the Jews felt keeping quiet was their best chance of survival."

Herbach's reactions to Holocaust is anger and controlling desire to hate Germans. He feels that Holocaust should be shown "so new generations might recognize signs and prevent historical tragedy from possibly occurring again."

When asked if he felt some of the general public viewed the Holocaust as a freak accident, Herbach replied that he had't really thought about it. He feels such a view may result because "we don't have the psychology to know what war is, so we blame ourselves for not understanding what we can't know."

Does History repeat itself?

BAS F PRO "2 FOR" SALE
2 Blank 90 Minute Cassettes
for just $4.99
DU PONT "2 FOR" SALE
2 Blank 90 Minute High Bias GrO_2 Cassettes
for just $5.99
PRESTON BROS. MUSIC
119 6th Ave. W.

NEED A 4th FEMALE
3 APTS. TO CHOOSE FROM
•2 bedroom apts.
•4 blocks from campus
•Totally furnished
•$74-$79 a month plus utilities
NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS
Call Mark: 235-9049

Genuine Elegance
Pen and pencil sets with the warmth of genuine wood are gifts of distinction.
© 1979 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
MYRON EVENSON'S HALLMARK CARDS & GIFTS
Thunderbird Mall — Menomonie, WI

Opinions

Editorial

18-year-olds are legal adults. Keep it that way!

The issues of teenage drinking and raising the drinking age are hot items of discussion around Wisconsin these days.

Tuesday afternoon six representatives from the Wisconsin State Assembly conducted a hearing of these issues in the Student Center Ballroom.

The big question discussed is, "How do we keep booze away from high school students?" To answer the question, the assembly has introduced seven bills in the legislature.

The bills include one or more of the following ideas: raise the drinking age from 18 to 19, to 21, 18 for bars — 21 for carryout, 21 for all adult responsibilities, establish educational programs in the schools and-or community, or have more severe punishment for violation of present laws.

The Stoutonia believes that the majority of students at Stout and throughout the state strongly believe the drinking age should stay at 18.

It stands to reason that if an 18-year-old can parent children; vote legally; commit a crime and pay for it in prison; give his or her life for our country; and fulfill other adult responsibilities, why can't he or she have the responsibility to make a choice about drinking?

Changing the drinking age is not the answer. In the last seven years the state of Minnesota has had three different legal drinking ages. None have proved successful.

If a teenager really wants to get alcohol, he'll do it. If the drinking age is 21, he'll find someone 21. And if it's 19 he'll find someone.

The problem of alcohol abuse was created when alcoholic beverages were created. The problem is almost as old as man. Nearly 2,000 years ago the apostle Paul wrote, "Do not get drunk...it will only ruin you." There are numerous similar instances of advice from thousands of years of history.

The drinking problem was prevalent when there were no age limits; and the problem is prevalent now when there are age limits. In fact, alcohol abuse will always be present. The problem will never be solved, it can only be made less of a problem.

Thus, the legislators are not looking for a cure-all—there is none (short of a barbaric, totalitarian police state). Rather, we think they are looking for ways to make the dilemma less of a problem.

The Stoutonia doesn't claim to have the solution. But we do have suggestions:

1..Do not raise the drinking age: 18-year-olds are 100 percent adults. If any age requirement change is made change the carryout law to 21. Hopefully, this would cut short the availability of alcohol for minors.

2..Take away or lesson the penalty for parents of drinking minors. Parents can only teach and raise their children the best they know how. The can't be with them 100 percent of the time.

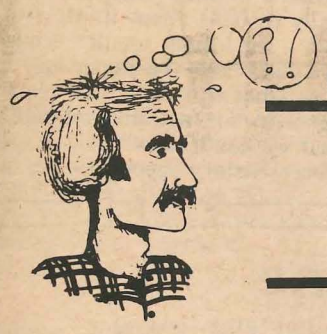
3..Enforce, and possibly increase, the penalty for minors who break the law. They make the mistakes, they should take more of the responsibility.

4..Wisconsin, get photo IDs, and force bar and liquor store owners to check them. It's helped in Minnesota.

5..And maybe most important of all, implement programs to educate teenagers in schools. And educate parents, teachers, clergy and bar owners in the community.

There is no one answer to the alcohol abuse situation, as was evident by the chaotic variety of opinions expressed on our campus Tuesday.

We can only hope that the legislators we adults elected will weigh the responsibilities and predicted effects, and then make a mature decision based on a combination of ideas.



Cobwebs

Ward vs. the world

Anthony Aveni

Once there was a boy named Ward. He was a normal person with no outstanding traits or characteristics. A typical baby-boom baby: alot of television, three square meals a day, church on Sunday, and softball.

He was from a family of 4. 2 children comfortably set in the suburbs of Suburbia, U.S.A. Dad came home from the office at 4:42 every day and sat in his same comfy newspaper chair and read the same news.

Meanwhile, Mom would cook dinner, and Sally, Ward's younger sister, sat and practiced piano. A very peaceful setting.

Ward graduated from high school two years ago. He worked at the new K-Mart as a retail clerk. Although Dad said, "Go into management," they're walking all over you" Ward was quite content at the bottom. He was a peaceful person.

Then it happened.

While Ward was at work one day, a lady ran over his foot with a shopping cart. Instead of saying his customary, "Oh, excuse me Ma'am", he said, "Are you blind? Why don't you watch where you're going."

The lady was furious and went to the manager to complain of Ward's insolence. Ward was fired.

After Ward explained his predicament, Dad became furious and Mom started crying as she said, "Where have we gone wrong?" Ward, knowing he was getting ripped off, got angry because it was not his fault. But things got worse.

Dad kicked him out of the house claiming, "You've always been a bum." Mom made him his last sandwich and said "Good-bye dear", as Sally wept. It was a sad sight.

Now on his own, Ward entered the world with a vengence against society. He was going to change the system if it was the last thing he did. He was determined.

He ended up in a campus flophouse a week later, hundreds of miles from home: cold, hungry, tired, but most of all still pissed off. After a few days, he got a job at a used bookstore and started reading massive amounts of Marx, Abby Hoffman, and young rebel periodicals.

The more he read, the more he knew. The more he knew, the longer his hair and beard grew. Ward got very smart at the bookstore and the owner grew very fond of him, gave him a raise and urged him to go to school. Which he did. The bureaucracy of the campus angered Ward even more, which in turn, made him work even harder to change what he knew was wrong.

Ward knew that hippies were out of style. He had to work within the system and not against it, as so many individuals had tried before him and failed. Ward was no ordinary revolutionary, he meant it.

He graduated magna cum laude, the class president, most likely to succeed, and editor of the school newspaper. He was the most beloved individual to grace the campus in decades. He was respected by all, and everyone was awed by his presence wherever he went. He was a winner.

All the companies wanted him, including K-Mart, for his leadership potential. But he said, "No way suckers, I got a job to do." Ward was still very determined.

So the companies, the university, the bookstore owner, his parents, and the clumsy lady from K-Mart all sat back to watch the fight of the century, Ward vs. the World.

TO BE CONTINUED

Readers' Rite

Shop labs closing

To the editor:

As a student in industrial education, I object to the closing of the open lab periods and feel that it is an infringement on our rights as students in the materials and processes field.

Open labs serve a vital function in the learning process for students who are interested in developing new skills or enhancing the quality of skills previously acquired.

Indirectly, the labs help to add depth and meaning to theory and allow the student to develop or experiment with advanced concepts or techniques.

The argument that students in the industrial education field should be trained primarily as educators opposed to "skill instructors" is a question of definition and philosophy. That fact remains that in our field, skill in itself is not a seperate entity but, rather a necessary requirement in fulfilling our professional roles.

Kenneth A. Jones

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief.....Jon Bedsted
University Editor.....Amy Gibler
Government Editor.....Shirley Holten
Community Editor.....Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor.....Margarita Serrano
Entertainment Editor.Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor.....Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor.....Greg Christian
Advertising Manager.....Patty Nolt
Business Manager.....John Bessey
Circulation Manager.....Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Watchin' the river flow

Bars: public bathrooms

Kevin Wilde

Menomonie has 36 bars. Twenty-five are student bars. Of these places, some are for vets, some for dormies and some for Greeks.

Each of these facilities is unique; no two are the same. Likewise, there are no two bar bathrooms alike. There are so many, in fact, that it would take a long, long time to visit all of them. A tour guide or a directory is needed. Journey with me now through the Menomonie Bar Bathroom Directory.

THE MEET MARKET

The Meet Market offers a small, green corner can behind the back foosball tables. A relatively new coat of pea-green paint sports such dramatic slogans as, IM rules and Keswaskem Wisc!

The lack of nude sketchings and rude poems indicates the absence of art majors. The Meet Market is primarily an underclassmen, dorm-resident bar.

THE TAP

The Tap boasts a roomy, modernized water closet. Red, diamond-shaped floor tiles compliment stylish light green wall porcelain. The walls serve as a battle ground for egotistical domination. "Chi Lambda's are OK" has been crossed off and replaced with "Sig Taus have it all."

Crude poems have been edited, and drawings have been critiqued. This closet is for the macho.

THE FLAME

After transcending the flashing disco lights of the dance floor, a visitor must bump through closely-packed tables to arrive at the Flame john. Inside, it is a neatly designed, colorful room. Alternating patterns of motorcycles and VWs blend into a feeling of disco motion (thump, thump, thump).

For all its color, the personality is impersonal. This rest room could be mistaken for one of a hundred disco rooms. It is plastic and artificial. The walls lack human conversation.

The only noticeable quote, seemingly pointing out its international flavor, is, "A King go Tetterumba, Taygingdis".

THE MARION

The Marion john has stood the test of a long, changing life. To visit its men's room is to encounter the student fever on the early 70's. Unnecessary decorations are at a bare minimum. The cracked baby-blue plaster walls are coated with era upon era of student protest.

The surface coat illuminates the pulse of campuses today:

"Stop the Tyronne Nuke!"

"Patty Hearst ruined my life."

"Custer wore arrow shirts."

And the time-worn classic, "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotamy." The artwork accompanying most of the graffiti is stunning. The Marion rest room is a work of art!

THE SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

The decor of the Buck bathroom is done in early wrecking crew flavor. The lower portions of the wall are composed of army surplus tiling. The camouflague yellow plaster is cracked. A missing section of plaster serves as a memo board for ideas.

It is marked with tales of human existence:

"Clyde loves Doreen."

"Dave loves Dan."

"Scott loves himself."

It also is a forum in opposition of disco bars. The walls ring out, "Stop disco" and "Disco sucks".

The bathroom is located in an embarassing visable spot. Nearby onlookers can view the whole inside of the room when the door is suddenly flung open. One must have confidence to use it.

THE PIRANHA

The sign above this northside bar proclaims "Harv's Piranha Bar - Sportsman's Room." Yet the sportsman's room has deteriorated as of late into a meeting ground of non-sportsmen and non-locals. It is a town bar invaded by students.

The facilities, clean and spacious, are placed directly off the dance floor. K-mart linoleum tiles are free of graffiti. On the surface, it is the type of can you'd be proud to take your mother into.

The calmness of the room is broken by an unsettling mangled stall door. It is badly dented and scraped. It seems to warn non-residents to beware - Harv's Bar will remain for the townspeople!

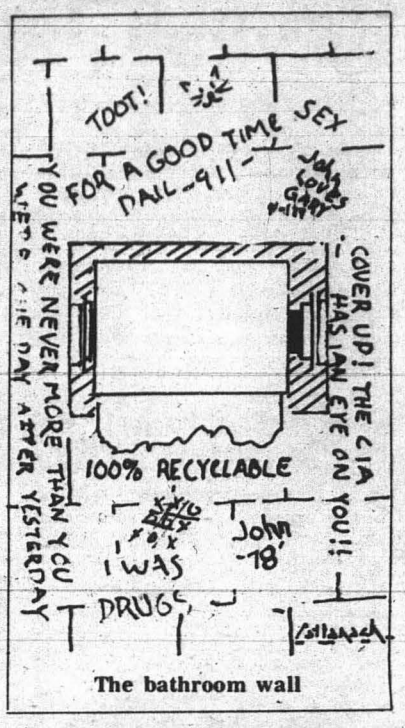
THE PUB

The Pub john will confuse college visitors. It is a world unknown to liberal-minded Stout folks. The room is small and barren. Yellow floor tiles and blue walls project a "for industrial use only!" image.

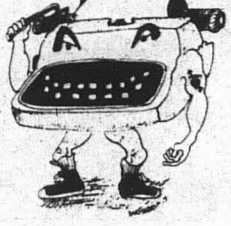
The wall markings are simple and functional. Fifth grade mathematics cover the stall door, mostly figuring hourly wages for a week. The furniture and fixtures are singular. There is only one of everything.

There seems to be no democratic plurality, no freedom of individual preference. It seems to be shouting, "If you don't like it kid, go someplace else."

And you can, fortunately, go someplace else - 35 other places to be exact. And each one will be different. Each will have its own district decor and crowd. And each will remind you of a bathroom.



The bathroom wall



Slingin' Mud

SALT-free diet?

Kevin Harter

With the recent discovery of 3,000 Russian troops in Cuba, Salt II for the moment is going nowhere.

The issue once thought to be a minor one is becoming more important. It could have been settled fairly, quietly and easily, but has been viewed with an alarmist nature. The state department has even said "The troops pose no real threat to the U.S."

Not much is known about the troops, only speculation about what their purpose is. For the U.S. it is a matter of principle and pride. They can't push us around, either get out or else no Salt.

The mood in congress has been shifting toward more troops and increased military spending, and with current happenings being what they are, it is further pushing the issue.

A large number of Senators view the Cuban situation as new provacative Russian behavior around the globe, and they don't like it. Senator Frank Church commented in Time, "There is little likelyhood that the Senate would ratify the Salt II treaty as long as Soviet combat troops remain in Cuba."

The Russians who had to give into the U.S. in the 1962 missle crisis aren't likely to be humiliated again. They won't allow themselves to be embarassed in front of the world again.

So the U.S.S.R. vs. U.S. tug-o-war goes on. President Carter is found to flex his muscles at the Kremlin, while the Salt II treaty stays bottled up in its shaker, waiting to see who wants to add Salt to their diet.

It's Our 7th Birthday Sale

RECYCLE BIKE SHOP

321 Main St.
235-5431

"We Sell The Best And Fix The Rest"

SANWA SPECIALS

	List	NOW
210	$139.95	$129.95
310	$159.95	$145.95
510	$185.95	$175.95
550	$205.95	$195.95
610	$249.95	$229.95

plus:

— Lock and cable special
List $8.99 NOW $6.99

— 50¢ to $1.00 off of book bags & ski packs

— Pre-season sale on all X-country equipment, save bunches

Hurry while supply lasts until Oct. 13, 1979

Entertainment

Comedy Rangers primes audience through improvisation acts

By Mary Pat McGinnis

With audience suggested improvization themes as a base, the Original Comedy Rangers displayed their brand of comedy Tuesday night in the Snackbar.

Playing to a somewhat apathetic crowd, the Rangers threw in scripted scenes, slapstick and music to round out the evening.

Several well done scripted scenes were produced by emphasizing ironies and twisting common situations a bit. One scene portrayed a bowling episode to the music of "2001-A Space Odyssey." Slow motion actions timed to the music, complete with ball spinning and eye rolling provided a chance to take in exaggerated facial expressions and unexpected actions.

Ranger Jim Fay played a responsive dog in another strong scene, based on a Cycle 4 dog food commercial. With the addition of a fur hat with turned up ear flaps, Jim reacted to his owner's testimonial with a quick tongue, bright eyes and expressive paws.

Improvisations were strongest when the Rangers were able to react off each other. The most successful was an interview situation with a presidential candidate, chosen by the audience. With Jerry Brown as the candidate, one Ranger portrayed the interviewer. The other three answered questions suggested by the audience as Jerry Brown might; except each spoke only one word apiece until a sentence was completed. "What do you think about the draft?"..."A-draft-in-a-place-like-this-is-delorable-so-close-your-mouth." "How do you feel about Russian troops in Cuba?"..("Nice-uniforms.")

Take-offs on movie titles suggested by the audience were also successful. ("Annie Hall"..."Yeah, this is my dorm, there's the sign.")

Least successful were improvizations in which one member of the group attempted to carry a major part of a scene. In a situation with three poets, each different in character, the intention was to recite a poem relating to a subject suggested by the audience; in this case sex. The scene became drawn out and seemed to lose the audiences attention.

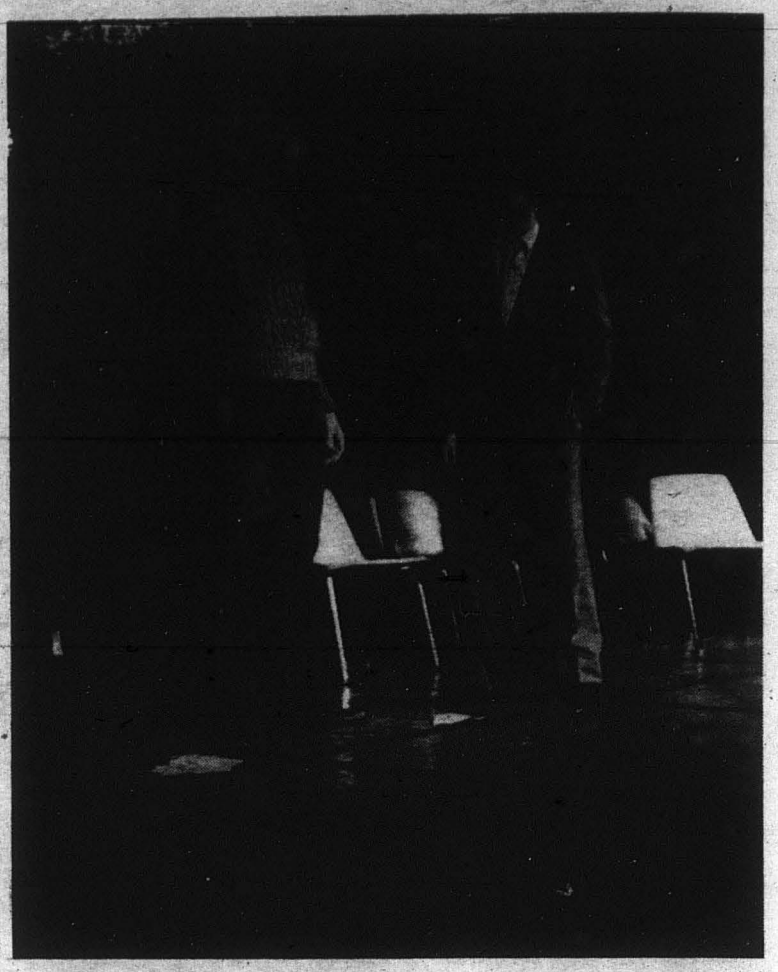
One noteable aspect of the show was the number of different techniques used to encourage an improvized situation. The audience was asked to suggest a place for a scene to take place and then emotions that might be shown by the characters. Authors, playwrights, film makers and opening lines were called for at one time or another. One character, Professor Oselblink, asked for names of objects. He would then explain the object's origin and place in the universe.

The Ranger's improvization techniques stem from their experience at Second City workshops, where the group originally met in 1977. However, the key to a successful improvisation, explained Jim, "is working with each other long enough to learn each other's reactions," to which Jeff adds, "one rule is to do whatever it takes to clear up the scene."

"Just goofing around" on stage or off generates many of their scripted scenes. The Rangers test new scenes at their regular performances at Zany's, an all comedy club in Old Town, (Chicago). Scripts also evolve from improvized situations, after weeks or even months of working and polishing the scene. The resulting script bears little resemblence to the original improvization.

Slumps in their output do occasionally occur and Tony explains that "the only answer is to come up with a whole shitload of material," and half kiddingly, "I feel like we're in one tonight." Jim adds, "We never have problems producing a scene once the ideas are there."

If the Rangers were in a slump Tuesday night, it might have been partly due to the small, less-than-intense crowd. Comedy, especially improvization, is not a passive form of entertainment, such as television. It requires a high energy level on-stage as well as off.



IMPROVISATION —
The Comedy Rangers presented a night of comedy in the form of improvisation, skits and any other zany moves. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Theatre department enhances with new technical director

AT WORK —
Kate Nuernberg has taken the position of Technical Director of the theater department. Plans are already underway for the first production this fall. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

By Bill Westergard

The new position of technical director for the theatre department has been filled by Kate Nuernberg. She is excited to work in the Stout school system, "because there is no theatre major or minor and the students involved are genuinely interested!"

Kate will be in charge of the design and construction of the sets, allowing the directors to spend more time with the actors and the actual production of the plays.

She has developed a miniature model of the set for "Black Comedy", the first production this fall. The model shows the positioning of the furniture, the floor space and the location of the doors and windows. This will give the directors an accurate guideline as to the amount of space with which the actors will have to work.

Kate earned a B.A. in scene design and studio art from William and Mary College in Williamsburg VA. She earned a Masters of Fine Arts in theatre and studio art from the UW-Madison. Kate has spent 90 percent of her education in the actual design of sets and 10 percent in classroom studies.

She has developed and constructed the sets for two Shakespearean festivals in Williamsburg, VA. She earned a for an outdoor historical drama dealing with the life of Thomas Jefferson.

Kate feels the theatre department is very supportive of each other. She is very grateful that she will be given the freedom "to do what she does best in the design and construction of sets."

She will also be in charge of designing costumes for "The Emperors New Clothes," to be performed in early spring.

Free flicks

Four couples on separate vacations at a Beverly Hills hotel are portrayed in "California Suite," Neil Simon's most recent comedy hit.

"California Suite" will be shown at 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Rated PG.

What's Happening

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Jim Herbert, Tony DeLuca, Chuck LeMans at the Pawn; 8:15 and 9:30 p.m., also on WVSS-FM 91; Pawn Live at 8:15 p.m.

"Black Orpheus," film at AA 210, 8 p.m.

Sepctrum 28, Season Premiere on Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Jim Herbert, Tony DeLuca, Chuck LaMans at the Pawn; 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"Black Orpheus," film at AA 210, 8 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Blind Date, "Blind Date." 8 p.m.

Dick Cavett: Guest is Senator William Proxmire. Ch. 28 at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Spectrum 28 "Logrolling." An exploration of one of Wisconsin's oldest and most unusual sports. Ch. 28, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.

Jim Herbert, Tony DeLuca, Chuck LeMans at the pawn; 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Classical banjo music at Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater, 8 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Charlie, "Fight Dirty." 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

"Californis Suite", free flick at HH Auditorium; 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Steven Kahn "Arrows." 8 p.m.

Cities at War "Leningrad." One million inhabitants died while Leningrad was subjected to the longest siege in modern warfare-900 days. Ch. 28; 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

WVSS-Fm 91: Inside Track; John Coltrane, "Pablo Live." 8 p.m.

Dick Cavett: Guest is Rex Harrison. Ch. 28; 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT 25

"The Diary of Adam and Eve." A dinner theater in the Student Center Ballroom; 5:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Boddie Humphrey, "The Good Life." 8 p.m.

"The Gentle Killers." Dutch scientists refute the traditional notion of the killer whale. Ch. 28; 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT.k 26

WVSS-FM 91: Inside Track; Michael Clark "Save the Night." 8 p.m.

Summerfest '79: Teddy Pendergrass and Yvonne Elliman from the Greek Theater in Los Angeles. Ch. 28; 8 p.m.

Student Stage at the Pawn, 8 p.m.

Record watch

Brand X

Timm Bundies

Get eight of the finest fusion jazz players together, put them in a small room containing only a television tuned to Monty Python and television commercials. The result is one of the finest fusion jazz-rock albums released in a long time.

For those of you who have never heard of Brand X, they are a jazz band founded by Genesis Drummer, Phil Collins, and record producer-keyboardist Robin Lumley. Together with studio musician John Goodsall and "Melody Makers," 1976 and 1977 Bass Player of the Year, Percy Jones, Brand X became a reality.

Over the last couple of years they picked up percussionist Morris Pert from Suntreader and Shawn Phillip's keyboard player Peter Robinson. Before their last album, Lumley and Collins left and shortly after the release of "Masque," the entire group disbanded.

Now, they are all back together again with new band members and new surprises. "Product," Brand X's fifth LP, is gladly welcomed.

"Product" is heavier than their previous albums, with more of a Sweetbottom sound. Also, like Sweetbottom's "Turn Me Loose," Brand X has added vocals. Phil Collins, who is also the lead singer for Genesis, does some excellent vocal work on "Don't Make Waves" and "Soho." Although Collin's vocals give "Don't Make Waves" a Genesis feel to it, it is more like a complex U.K. sound, while "Soho" is as close to pure rock than they've ever done.

Collins proves his drumming expertise on his composition ". . .And So To F. . " and on a Robin Lumley Monty Python inspired song entitled "Algon (where an ordinary cup of drinking chocolate costs $8,000,000,000)."

John Giblin, a new member to the Brand X entourage, left his mark on "Product," writing three songs and adding a second bass to the groups musical capabilities. Giblin wrote two mellow Pat Metheny-like songs "Rhesus Perplexus" and "April," both of which are excellent.

He also collaborated with Percy Jones on "Wal to Wal".

The rest of the album is rounded out with two Jones compositions. "Dance of the Illegal Aliens" is an upbeat number with excellent bass and keyboard work. "Not Good Enough - See Me," is also difficult to appreciate until it is broken down to the musicianship of the individuals instead of the piece as a whole.

All the material on "Product" is as fresh as it was on their first album "Unorthodox Behavior." For a group who's name symbolizes an inferior product, they sure have given us a good one. I'd like to see other albums up against Brand X . . . they wouldn't stand a chance.

Banjos revel at Mabel Tainter

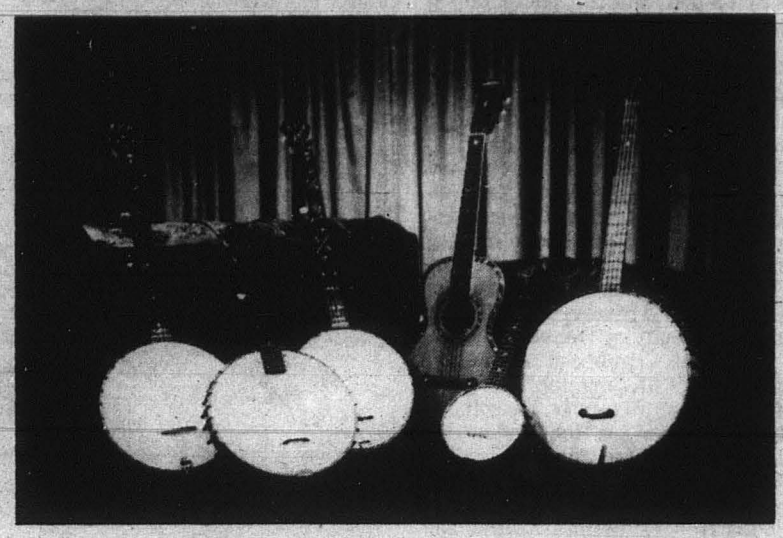
The Wisconsin Banjo and Guitar Orchestra will appear at the Mabel Tainter Theater at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22.

The orchestra is a facsimile of the University of Wisconsin Banjo Orchestra which toured the United States from 1885-1899.

It includes guitar, bass banjo, first banjo, second banjo, banjeaurine, and piccolo banjo. The selections performed will be chosen from the 1885 through 1900 period, written and-or arranged specifically for banjos. These include pieces by William Huntly, John Phillip Sousa, Paul Eno, Steven Foster, George Lansing as well as various classical pieces arranged for banjo. These composers were classically trained musicians who, after playing banjo for many years, wrote marches, gallops, gallopades, schottisches and arranged popular and classical pieces for banjo.

The program will include an introduction to all the different banjos, followed by full group selections, solos, duets, trios, and a medley of Stephen Foster songs for the finale.

Tickets are $3 for adults, $2.50 for students, and $2 for groups of 20 or more. For more information call 235-9726 or 235-2966 after business hours.



Coffeehouse presents Stout trio

By Gary Werner

The Coffeehouse Commission will present Stout's own Jim Herbert and friends at the Pawn this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Originally from Baltimore MA, Jim plays six and twelve string guitars. He is joined by Tony Lebuca on lead guitar and Chuck Lemans on banjo.

Together they play a variety of music, including works by Poco, Loggins and Messina, and Dan Fogelberg.

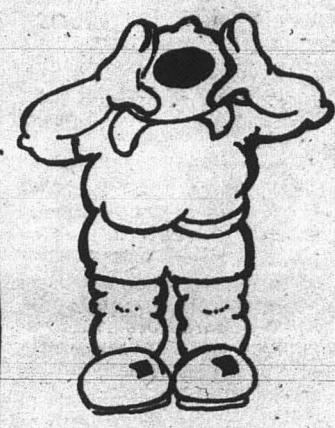
This trio can also be heard on WVSS-Fm 91 on Pawn Live, Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

WAYY RADIO
And The UW-Eau Claire University
Activities Commission Present

helen reddy

Sunday, September 23 -
Arena - 6:30 & 9:30

— TICKETS —
Available by Mail from WAYY, Box 41, Chippewa Falls
Also Available at Spurgeon's, Chippewa Falls;
Samuelson's, Barstow Commons;
The Apple Tree, London Square Mall;
The University Service Center, 836-3727; and at the Door
Reserved Seating $5 - $6 - $7



HEY STUDENTS!

"SEND THE FOLKS A YEAR OF STOUT."

A YEAR OF THE STOUTONIA

•NOW AT A 67% SAVINGS ON ALL STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS

•ONLY 7¢ AN ISSUE

$2.50 REG. $7.50

•Expires Sept. 27

For more information call x-2272 or stop in at the Stoutonia
Lower Level — Student Union

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

"A YEAR OF STOUT"

$2.50

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Zip Code _____

67% SAVINGS

EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1979

COUPON

McCormick supersedes Fumagali

by Ruth Pond

Have you noticed there is a man missing on campus this year? No longer will we be a witness to the 5-foot-5-ponytailed phenomenon known as Orazio Fumagali. The art department has a new chairperson, Mr. James McCormick. Mr. McCormick is replacing Dr. Fumagali who is temporarily teaching abroad.

A designer and a teacher of industrial design, McCormick came to Stout with 23 years of professional experience in design, and a Master of Fine Arts degree in sculpture. He is a native of Colorado and received his B.A. at the University of Denver, and his M.F.A. at Cranbrook Academy, Michigan. McCormick designed for General Motors in Detroit for 21 years, then for Rohr Industries in San Diego for 2 years.

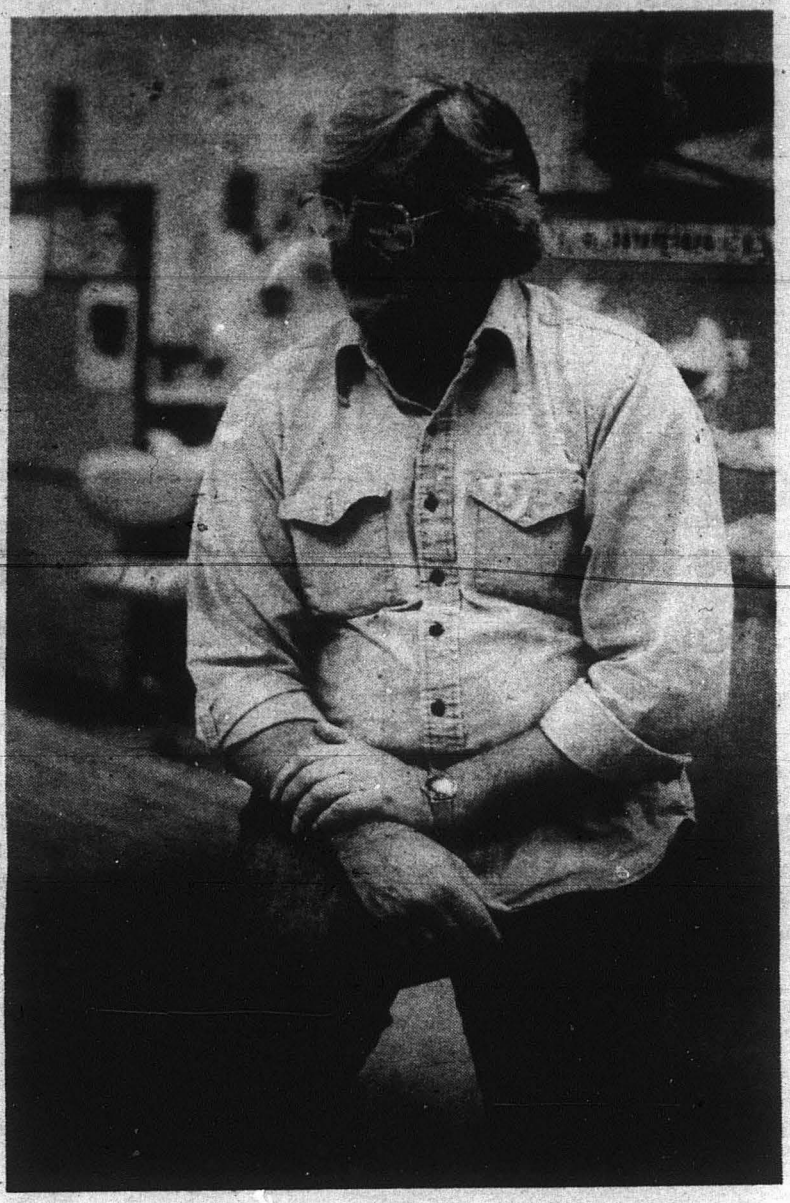
He arrived at Stout just four years ago to master-plan the industrial design major within the art department. Even though McCormick has put in the fewest years of all the tenured art faculty, he received the vote for the department chair.

Mr. McCormick has several ideas to improve and expand Stout's art department. the first is to improve the studio arts program. Each student will soon be required to have a concentration in one studio area. He feels this will improve the quality of the work as well as the educational experience. Second he hopes to promote the Stout art department in Wisconsin's high schools. Contests will be offered for high school students to enter and exhibit at Stout. Also, high school students will be invited here to participate in summer art seminars. Both should attract larger numbers of serious art students.

Mr. McCormick has found the adjustment to chairman to be time consuming, claiming he has little free time.

He would like to create some sculptural works soon, but for now there are meetings to attend and many new people to meet. He regrets the loss of close contact with students, but looks forward to meeting other faculty members.

Will there be a change in the mood of art and art-related areas on campus? McCormick says change is a natural occurance but claims there is no greater role in mood creation than the students themselves. Students, faculty, and administration all interact in the dynamics of attitude formation. McCormick believes that UW-Stout has the best facilities and faculty for an art program in the state of Wisconsin. He looks forward to some very constructive years in the future of Stout and art.



ART CHAIRMAN — James McCormick has replaced Orazio Fumgali as Art Department Chairman. McCormick will serve as chairman until Fumagali returns. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Debutantes perform at Student Stage

Dan Fogelberg started his career in a college coffeehouse, as did countless other professional enterainters.

Although the Pawn can't guarantee the success of Dan Fogelberg, Student Stage provides a step in that direction at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Student Stage, a monthly presentation at the Pawn, provides student entertainers an opportunity to perform for a live audience.

Any persons interested should contact Ellen Kavanaugh at 232-2692 or Jody Guy at 235-6735, by 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Performers at Student Stage may be hired by the Coffeehouse Commission for a weekend performance at the Pawn.

'Black Orpheus' launches foreign film schedule

"Black Orpheus," a Brazilian film directed by Marcel Camus is the first in this year's foreign film series. Presented by the Foreign Film Society, "Black Orpheus" will be shown at 8 p.m., Sept. 20 and 21 in AA 210.

The film retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in the modern setting of the Negro section of Rio de Janeiro. Set against the dazzling, frenzied backdrop of Mardi Gras, the film provides a giant technicolor extravaganza, well laced with exoticism.

The Foreign Film Society seeks to provide the best in international film offerings, as well as to increase awareness of film as a powerful means of artistic expression.

Other films in this years series include: Oct. 25, 26-"Daughters, Daughter" and "NosSeratu"; Nov. 15, 16-"Battle of Algiers" and "Virgin Spring"; Dec. 6, 7-"Mr. Klein"; Jan. 24, 25-"Dersu Uzala"; Feb. 20, 21-"Face in the Crowd"; March 27, 28-"A Dream of Passion"; April 17, 18-"Adrift"; May 8, 9-"8½."

HBO IS SOMETHING ELSE

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

Brilliant. Explosive. Brutal. The harrowing, true story of American student Billy Hayes' daring escape from Turkey's most notorious prison. One of the year's best movies.

SEPT. 20, 22, 25, 28

HOOPER

Burt Reynolds is the greatest stuntman alive and **Sally Field**, the woman he loves, in this romantic comedy of Hollywood's most perilous profession.

SEPT. 23, 27

BLAZING SADDLES

Mel Brooks directed, co-authored, and stars in the kinkiest horse opera to hit the screen. Features the inspired lunacy of **Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn,** and **Dom DeLuise.**

SEPT. 21, 24, 30

INSIDE THE NFL

From kick-off to touchdown, you're on the 50-yard line with HBO's expert hosts. Catch all the outstanding NFL action right up to Super Bowl Sunday!

THURSDAYS ON HBO!

All Shows Unedited & Uninterrupted

DORM STUDENTS CONTACT HOUSING OFFICE IN NORTH HALL FOR INSTALLATION DETAILS

• Spot in Soon •

NEW ALL DAY SPECIALS

MONDAY - 10 oz. Old Style ..... 30¢
TUESDAY — 30 oz. Whopper ..... 90¢
WEDNESDAY — 12 oz. Natural ..... 35¢
THURSDAY — 30 oz. Budweiser ..... 90¢
FRIDAY — 12 oz. Schmidt ..... 45¢
SATURDAY — 14 oz. Miller ..... 45¢
SUNDAY — 12 oz. Michelob ..... 50¢

AND DON'T FORGET HAPPY HOUR
8-9 a.m., 4-5 p.m.
235-4833

THE SPOT TAVERN
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Northwest Fabrics

Sewing Fall ... A Great Idea!

The More Ideas Store...
for women who sew!

H_2O Woolens $6.88 YD
Famous J.P. Stevens washable wool in plaids, tweeds, heathers and solids. 50% wool/50% polyester, 54" wide. First quality.

Brushed Plaids $2.19 YD
Beautiful bottom-weight brushed plaids in a polyester/cotton blend. 60" wide sportswear.

Cotton Velour $4.77 YD
Cotton/polyester blend in soft velour. 60" wide in 1 to 5 yard lengths. Washable. Ideal for tops and dresses.

Calico Quilts $2.77 YD
Traditional calico quilts that are ideal for crafts, quilts and clothing. 45" wide, first quality.

Plushy Velour $2.97 YD
Plushy Wincama velour in all the fall fashion shades. All first quality, all on bolts. 48" to 54" wide in an Arnel/nylon blends.

Wool Coatings $4.97 YD
A "Super Buy" on heavy-weight wool and wool blends coatings in 1 to 5 yard lengths. 54" to 60" wide, first quality.

Pinwale Corduroy $2.44 YD
All first quality on bolts. Super selection of 45" wide Polyester/cotton blend corduroy. Machine washable.

Gold Prints $3.44 YD
Fashionable fall prints with a touch of gold. All 45" wide, first quality on bolts. Polyester/cotton blend.

PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST THROUGH SEPT. 29

NOTIONS

Notion Assortment 4 FOR $1
Choose from seam rippers, sewing gauges, marking pencils and more! Stock-up and save!

DECORATOR

Herculon Upholstery $1.97 YD
1 to 10 yard pieces of long-wearing upholstery fabrics. Includes plaids, stripes, solids and more. 54" wide. 100% Olefin Herculon and 100% nylon.

Vellux Blanket Pieces $1.97 EA
Pieces range from 21" to 39". Assorted solid colors. Use your imagination on this unusual item at a big savings!

Decorator Pillow Pieces $.89 EA
Make your own pillows and save. This selection includes Herculons and Velvets. Herculons are 27" square and Velvets are 17½" square. Decorate and save!

NORTHWEST FABRICS NF
a Peavey division

VISA

The More Ideas Store for women who sew!

© 1979 Peavey Co. All rights reserved.

Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie

Open 7 Days a Week Including 5 Evenings

Campus Cuisine ...

by Cindi Ristine

My roommates laughed on Saturday when I brought home a zucchini the size of a baseball bat. I bought the twenty-five cent zucchini from a nice lady who sells flowers and some vegetables in the parking lot by the administration building.

On Sunday I rummaged through cookbooks, magazines and files for ways to use my monstrous vegetable. Casserole, salad, appetizer, and dessert recipes, all using zucchini, were plentiful.

Having an uncontrollable sweet tooth, I decided to make a zucchini cake. Yum! While the blender was a mess (from blending the zucchini for the cake) I decided to make zucchini bread too.

Both the cake and bread have a greenish tint to them. If you find it offensive, the zucchini can be peeled before shredding. But, using the complete zucchini eliminates the trouble of peeling and saves nutritional value.

Rather than being a pig and eating two loaves of bread and a cake, I've decided to freeze the bread and bring it home to mom. What a surprise! Giving instead of always taking.

Zucchini Cake With Sour-Cream Frosting

2 medium zucchini (about 1 pound), cut into bite-size chunks
2½ cups flour
1¼ cups sugar
½ cup shortening
½ cup milk
2 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. allspice
2 eggs
1¼ cup walnuts (optional)

Blend zucchini until smooth. (There should be 1½ cups pureed zucchini.) Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease 13" by 9" baking pan.

Into large bowl, measure pureed zucchini, flour and remaining ingredients except walnuts. With mixer at lower speed, beat ingredients until just mixed. Increase speed to high; beat two minutes or until mixture is smooth, occasionally scraping bowl with rubber spatula. Stir in walnuts.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool cake completely in pan or wire rack.

Frosting

Into small bowl measure 2½ cups confectioners' sugar, one-third cup sour cream, ¼ cup shortening, ¾ tsp. vanilla extract and ⅛ tsp. salt; with mixer at low speed, beat until just mixed. Increase speed to high; beat 1 minute or until smooth and fluffy.

Zucchini Bread

3 eggs
1 cup oil
2 cups sugar
3 cups sifted flour
4 cups zucchini
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla

Lightly grease two large loaf pans. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Beat eggs, add all other ingredients. Blend with mixer. Bake at 350 degrees for 60-70 minutes.

Hardee's

BIG ROAST BEEF

SPECIAL
★ BIG ROAST BEEF
★ MED. DRINK
★ REG. FRIES
1.69

SPECIAL GOOD FROM SEPT. 24-30

"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."

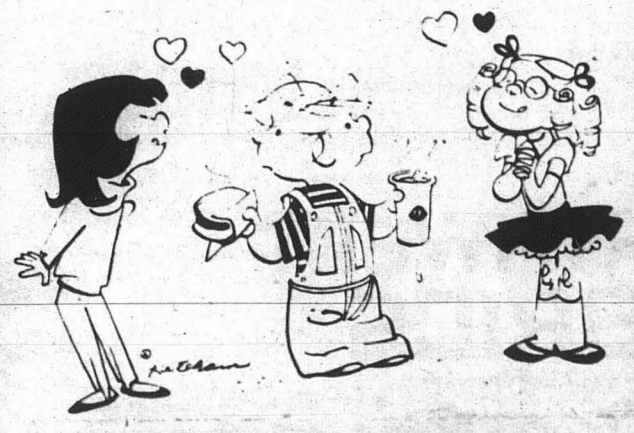
Hardee's. 1526 N. BROADWAY, NORTH MENOMONIE

Dairy Queen*

brazier*

DAILY SPECIALS

MON. Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings 1.25
TUES. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
WED. Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake 1.45
THUR. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
FRI. Fish and Lg. Fries 1.20



Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie

*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

CHOW MEIN SPECIAL
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
$1.69

CHICKEN ALA KING SPECIAL
W/GREEN BEANS
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
$1.89

Bridgeman's
ICE CREAM PARLOR & RESTAURANT
Open Daily 10-10 235-9421
L-MART SHOPPING CENTER

PLAY TACO JOHN'S
Tacorrific Treasures!

Win $1,000 Instantly!
Over 1,000,000 total prizes!
With so many prizes, it's easy to get lucky! Come on in for full rules and details . . . plus a chance to win with each visit and there's no purchase necessary!
Game may be played at participating Taco John's through November 1979.
Void where prohibited.

TACO JOHN'S
1214 N. Broadway
Menomonie
HOURS:
Sun. - Thurs.
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Faculty senate pushes for action

By Shirley Holten

The wheels of the Faculty Senate have started gearing up to do something about enrollment at Stout.

The push for action has been strongest this year as Stout continues to grow, but without additional monies to compensate for that growth. A Faculty Senate position paper directed its Executive Committee to prepare contingency plans for a phased reduction in Stout's enrollment beginning this fall. That paper also recommended that the Faculty Senate decide what to do in time to affect enrollment policies for the 1980-81 admissions.

The Executive Committee policy was distributed at the Faculty Senate meeting last week and was controversial and passed committee by a mere 4 to 5 vote.

Therefore Steven Snyder, senate chairman, granted time to hear the views from the executive meeting. The result was two alternative proposals, beyond the policy of the Executive Committee. The Faculty Senate reviewed all three proposals.

The first proposal, the official policy of the Executive Committee, calls for immediate steps to slow the growth in overall enrollment during the 1980-81 academic year. Essentially the same as the University's current policy, the proposal differs in that it recommends that Stout grow by only slight numbers of students each year.

The proposal also calls for a re-examination of the "show rates" for each program in order to more accurately predict enrollment. It further recommends that the University include minority-special-needs students, commuters and athletes in the overall targets. Current policy enrolls them in addition to the targets.

The second proposal calls for an end to growth. Steven Fossum, physics professor contended that the current size and quality of Stout can be maintained only if full funding is received for all the increases incurred in the last few years. He proposed that the Senate not endorse any plan to increase enrollment unless it contains proportionate increases in allocations, budgets for supplies and services, and salaries.

The third proposal calls for a review of all current courses to determine which are over-extended, which are able to maintain quality at present enrollment, and which can accommodate potential increases in enrollment.

The proposal originated with Paul Fenton, assistant professor of psychology, and asks that each program be reviewed in the same light. The policy would allow more students to enroll in those areas capable of growth. But courses fully utilizing resources would maintain stable enrollment, and over-extended areas would reduce total enrollment.

Each proposal will be considered by the Faculty Senate with a final decision due Sept. 27. The decision of the Faculty Senate will then go to the Chancellor in the form of a recommendation.

DON'T CRY — Thersa Schroeder is comforting Jason Klouning at the Day Care Infant and Toddlers center in the Home Economics building. The center started up again last week for this school year. - (Ron Zoromoski Photo)

Homecoming Parade Entry Forms

NOW AVAILABLE IN THE SSA OFFICE.

DUE OCTOBER 1st.

FOR MORE INFO, CALL GREGG X-1120 or BETH & CAROL X-2197

Outrageous!

Eyeglass Prices Are Outrageous!
Contact Lens Prices Are Outrageous!

Read how you can obtain quality eyewear & professional service without paying outrageous prices.

If you need prescription eyewear, either single-vision glasses, bifocals, conventional contacts or soft contacts, you can now purchase them at sensible prices. Even more, you can save on designer frames **(Rive Gauche, Yves St. Laurent, Renaissance),** save on tinted lenses, save on high-powered prescriptions, even save on your eyeglass exam. Compare the following prices with those charged by other eyecare professionals.

1 Pair of Single Vision Glasses in Selected Frames*	$39.50
1 Pair of Bifocal Glasses in Selected Frames	$54.50
Eyeglass Exam (with glaucoma test)	$19.00
1 Pair of Conventional Contacts (without professional services) ★★★	$69.50
1 Pair of Soft Contacts (without professional services) ★★★	$125.00
1 Pair of Conventional Contacts (with professional services) ★★★	$119.50
1 Pair of Soft Contacts (with professional services) ★★★	$175.00

★ Price includes lenses and care kit.
★★ Price includes lenses, care kit, eye exam, and follow-up visits.
★★★ 60 Day Love 'em or Leave 'em Plan

Our Guarantees-

1. We guarantee YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION with glasses we prescribe and make.
2. We guarantee YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION with contact lenses we prescribe and dispense and will refund all but a fitting fee for up to 60 days after dispensing, without question.
3. We guarantee glasses and contacts dispensed from another doctor's prescription to be exactly as prescribed.

EYE EXAMINATIONS ADDITIONAL
Eye examinations by Dr. Jim Levitus, Optometrist

Call now for your appointment.
Our two stores are well located. You'll use minimum gas and our values are worth the trip.

* *Single vision glass & plastic lenses ground to ±. 4D sph. 2D cyl. eye sizes to 54mm, selected frames.*

VISION CENTER
Optical
Eye Wear - Eye Care

MENOMONIE 235-2125
THUNDERBIRD MALL
HUDSON 386-3523
407 SECOND STREET
All doctor's prescriptions accurately filled
Major charge cards accepted
Our services are covered by most union insurance c

Sports

Serrano on Sports

By Margarita Serrano

What is the main attraction for which everyone remains seated during halftime of the football game? Naturally the pom pon squad. What does this bunch of girls have that make them so special? Is it their beat and coordination that makes them look like New York City's Radio City Music Hall Rockettes?

Actually it's all the hard work and practice that makes them seem so professional. This year's squad is composed of 23 girls including alternates. They practice Monday through Thursday nights and at 6:45 a.m. on the day of the game.

Some of the requirements just for tryouts are a short dance step for coordination, kicks for height, splits, knowing the school song and a routine taught in two days.

When it comes time to choose the squad, they are judged on smiles, enthusiasm, general coordination, precision, height of kicks and knowledge of the routine.

The co-captains of the squad are Judy Deirks, senior, and Cerise Staff, sophomore, and both share the responsibilities equally. The squad is divided into groups of three or four, then each invents a routine for an assigned game.

I asked one of the squad members, Patti Hovland, about the many hours of practice they spend working on team coordination, kicks, etc. "When we're practicing our kicks, (with our backs against the wall), our goal is to be able to touch the wall behind us," she said. "And believe it or not many of the girls can!"

GET IT —
The women's rugby team played hard and furious against a tough University of Minnesota-Duluth team on Saturday. The women won by a score of 4-0. - (Ron Zoromoski Photo)

Women ruggers gain victory

by Mark Dahl

The Stout women's rugby team captured their first victory ever, while the men lost two games to UM-Duluth.

The women's team defeated a tough UM-D team 4-0 to bring home their first win in two seasons. Jody Rutham gave Stout all the points they needed, by breaking through the UM-D line on a 60 yd. run. Coach Burnett noted, "The women tackled exceptionally well and that was a definite factor in the victory."

Strong backfield work by Duluth led them to a 33-0 shutout of Stout. Burnett said, "We played on an individual basis against a team effort, and anytime you do that you are bound to lose."

In rugby tradition, Stout helped Duluth field a B-side that defeated the Stout B-side 12-0.

Burnett added that the fan support was tremendous and he thanks everyone for attending the match.

This weekend will again see both teams in action. The club will venture to the Twin Cities where the women will play University of Minn. on Saturday and Carleton on Sunday. The men will play the East Side rugby club on Saturday and U of M on Sunday.

Sports schedule

Friday, Sept. 21. Women's Tennis vs. Parkside, home, 4:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 22. Football vs. Oshkosh. away, 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 22. Women's Rugby vs. U. of M., away.

Sat., Sept. 22. Men's Rugby vs. East Side Rugby Club, away.

Sat., Sept. 22. Cross Country-Stevens Point Invitational, away, 11:00 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 22. Men's Soccer vs. Stevens Point, home, 2:00 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 22. Women's Tennis vs. Whitewater, home, 8:00 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 22. Women's Tennis vs. Green Bay, home, 3:00 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 23. Women's Rugby vs. Carleton, away.

Sun., Sept. 23. Men's Rugby vs. U. of M., away.

Sun., Sept. 23. Men's Soccer vs. LaCrosse, home, 1:00 p.m.

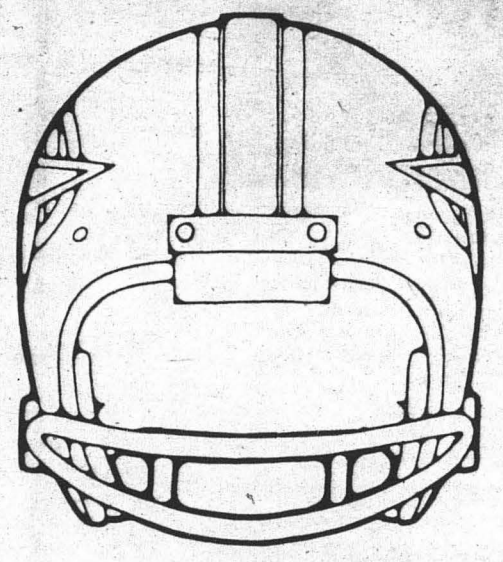
Sun., Sept. 23. Women's Soccer vs. River Falls, home, 3:00 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 25. Women's Tennis vs. Eau Claire, home, 4:00 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 25, Women's Volleyball vs. Concordia-St. Paul, home, 6:00 p.m.

Wed.-Fri., Sept. 26-28. Women's Volleyball vs. River Falls, Invitational, away.

SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI
ATTENTION!
1st General Ski Club
Meeting Wednesday
Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m.
In the East Central
Think Snow
Ballroom. FREE BEER
Following Meeting!
Member Rec. Commission
SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI


MEN!
INTERESTED
In
FOOTBALL
CHEERLEADING?
Contact:
Jill at 235-9049
Nancy at 232-2185

Stout conquers Superior, 17-7

By Kevin Harter

Stouts offense was out of the blocks fast Sept. 15, at Nelson Field. Stout took a 7-0 lead at 1:24 into the first quarter against Superior. The initial drive started at the Stout 34 and was keyed by a 29 yard Burr run, and a Kartman to Harrington pass for another 31 yards, Burr took it in from 9 yards out.

Stout scored in the second quarter on a 26 yard Fisher field goal, which gave Stout a 10-0 halftime lead.

Superior scored first in the second half on a 48 yard punt return midway in the third quarter. Stout got back the touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 21 yard Burr run, giving Stout a 17-7 win.

The defense played another good game, giving up only 14 yards rushing and 84 total (Stout had 326 total yards). Coach Eidsness said about the defense "they played extremely well, if they continue to do so we will be in every game."

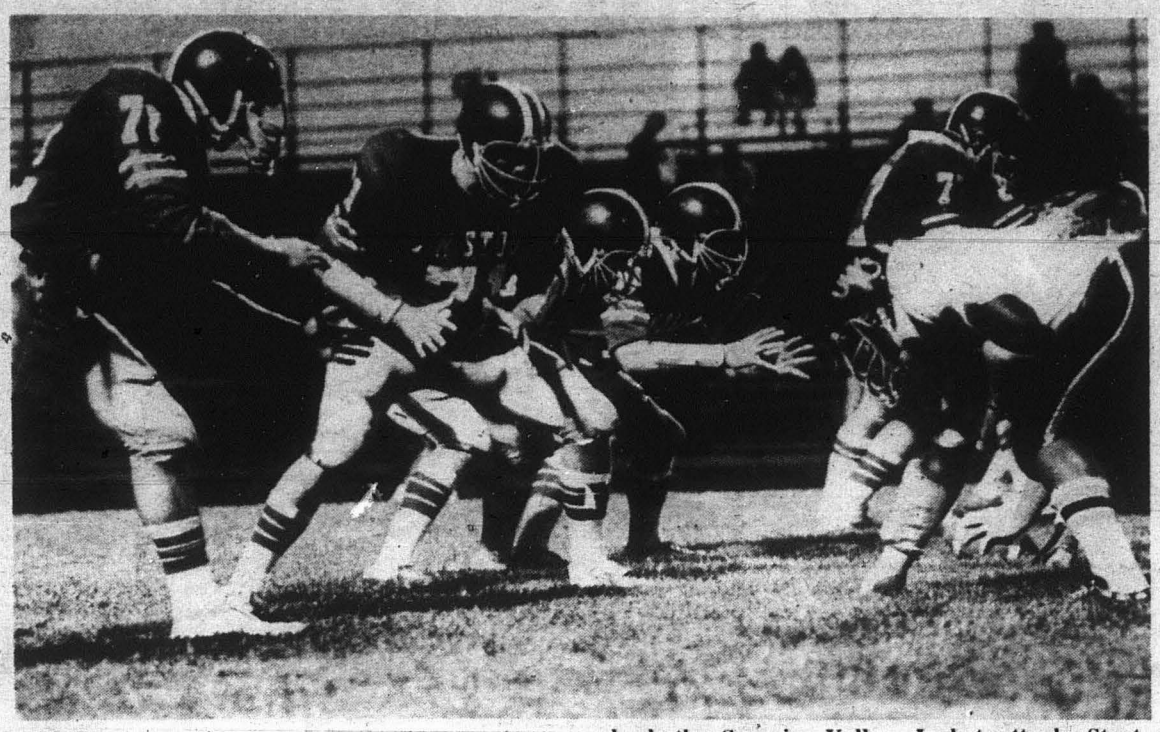
The defense was lead by Tim Wild who had 6 quarterback sacks (a new record) and 2 tackles for losses amongst his 16 tackles. Eidsness said "Tim played fantastic."

The offense remains a bit erratic, but no changes will be made as of now. Coach Eidsness' feelings on the offensive effort, "I hope we can improve the offensive weaknesses and work on techniques, we will work hard to correct these."

The offensive was again lead by Burr who rushed for 150 yards in 20 carries. His running kept many drives alive.

Stout travels Saturday to Oshkosh to meet a team that is 1-1, but is a very good team as Eidsness commented "they are extremely strong defensively, and have a very good passing game with alot of speed on offense. They will be a real stern test."

Stouts offense will have to get untracked against Oshkosh, while the defense hopes to get even stingier and tougher when Stout meets Oshkosh for a shot at victory number three.



BIG D — The powerful Stout defense prepares to hold back the Superior Yellow Jacket attack. Stout went on to win, 17-7. - (Ron Zoromoski Photo)

Graven & Wilcox Shoes

Let us keep you on your feet with our

FINE FOOTWEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Sport, Casual & Dress Shoes

by Connie, Freeman & Pro-Specs

Reasonably Priced

CHECK OUT OUR LEATHER HANDBAGS AND SHOECARE PRODUCTS

COUPON

Graven & Wilcox Shoes

336 Main St.

"Footwear Since 1891"

10% off

On Shoes and Handbags

GOOD FOR ONE PURCHASE ONLY!

Valid thru Sept. 30, 1979

COUPON

235-5816 Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Thurs. till 9

Women's tennis suffers loss

By Mark Dahl

The women's tennis team suffered their first loss of the season to LaCrosse. Defending champions, La Crosse swept Stout off the courts in 9-0 match play.

Coach Smith claimed that, "the final score was not indicative of the actual play, the games were close and our girls performed well."

Later in the week, the team took to the road and brought a 6-3 victory home from Ripon. Leading 4-2 after singles play, Stout on two of three doubles matches to win the meet with Ripon College. Considering the long drive, Smith said the girls' play was excellent.

Stout is no 1-1 in conference action and 2-1 in overall match play.

The team will be home this weekend with match play Friday at 4:30 p.m. against UW-Parkside. Saturday will see Stout in triple dual action against UW-Whitewater and UW-Green Bay.

Tennis tourney capture Stout

By Mark Dahl

The Stout tennis courts were the scene of extensive intramural tennis action during the past weekend. Five new singles champs were crowned; three in men's play and two in women's competition.

The largest field ever was on hand for match play as 60 people entered this year's tournament.

In men's play, for the open title it was Matt Chase beating Ken Neuberg, 6-4, 6-4. Joe Hoffman defeated Peter Schwartz for the level II crown, 7-5, 6-3. Gary Kalajian gave Steve Nuelk all he could handle before succumbing to Nuelk, 6-0, 5-7, 8-6.

Women's play saw number one seed Carol Sanders take the open title by defeating Sue Scarseth, 6-2, 6-3. In level I action Katie Hughes outlasted Teri Zarnoth, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Upcoming events features the IM scotch doubles golf tourney. It will be played Saturday Oct. 6 at Tanglewood golf course. The deadline for entries is Thursday, Oct. 4. For more information call X-1392.

THE LOG JAM

PRESENTS THEIR DAILY SPECIALS

DRINK SPECIALS

Double Bubble

Wednesday 9-11

Friday 3-6

- Free popcorn
- 20¢ taps
- 80¢ double shot drinks
- New Rum Stoned Sour

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Wisconsin Strata

Ham and white bread baked in cheese and egg custard.

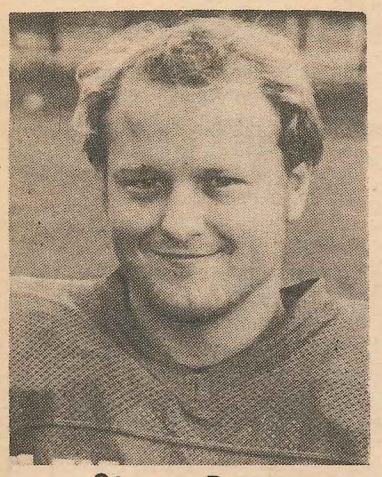
Salad included.

SHOTS

- Kamikaze
- Watermelon
- Root beer

709 So. Broadway — 235-4792

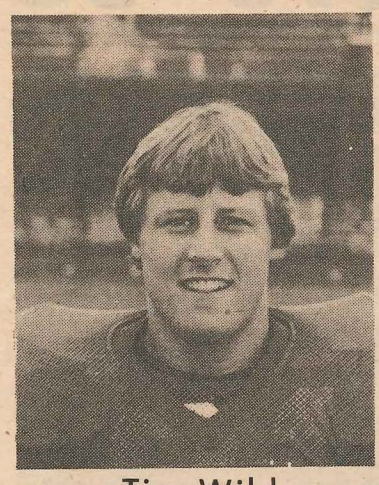
Athletes of the week



Steve Burr

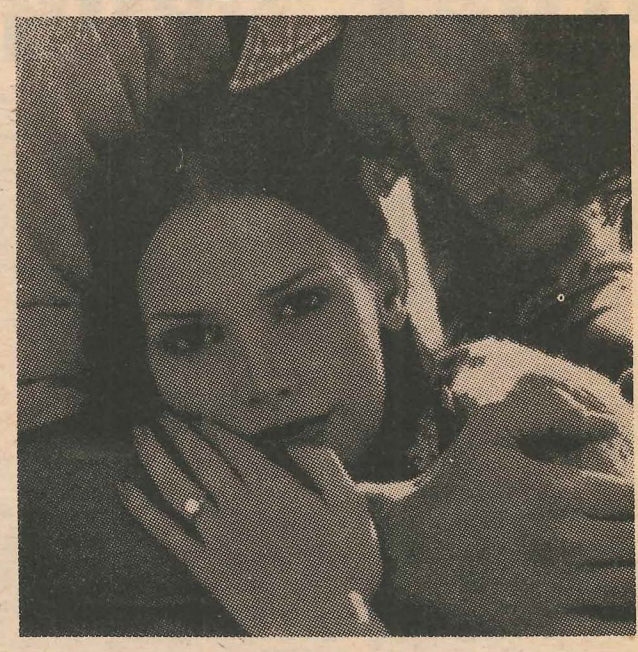
For their play in the UW-Stout-Superior game, Senior Steven Burr and Junior Tim Wild have been selected athletes of the week. Burr, a 190-pound halfback from Marshfield, won the honor for the second consecutive week. He scored two touchdowns and ran for 150 yards against Superior bringing his scoring total to three and his yardage to 315.

Wild had six quarterback sacks, four unassisted tackles and six assists. An outstanding student, he has mastered the radar defense while improving his aggressiveness according to head coach Lyle Eidsness. Wild, 6-0, 215 pounds, plays defensive guard.



Tim Wild

PILE ON—
They may have gotten the ball here, but the men's rugby team in general didn't fare as well. The A team was overwhelmed 33-0, and the B team was defeated 12-0.



One of the most beautiful things about her ring is the guarantee that comes with it.

Anshus Jewelers

Downtown Menomonie 235-2220

We Invite Your Inquiry - Credit Terms Available

hear — STAR FIRE

CONTEMPORARY ROCK

appearing — THUR., FRI. & SAT. Sept. 20, 21 & 22

at the — Co-Nection

HWY 29 WEST 1½ MILES

where we now play — COUNTRY ROCK AND ROCK & ROLL

parties — CALL DON (235-7606) FOR BOOKING PRIVATE PARTIES

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

TUESDAYS 9:00 - 12:00

FREE BEER plus ½ PRICE MIXED DRINKS

Admission $1.50

COUPON

CO-NECTION

BEER BASH

½ PRICE MIXED DRINKS

Tues. 9-12

Wed. & Thurs. 7:30-10

ADMIT 1 FREE

WITH CARLOAD OF 4 OR MORE

COUPON

BEAT THE CLOCK

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

3-8

DRINKS START AT 30¢

PITCHERS OF BEER AT $1.00

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

FOR SALE

Mobile Home for sale. Two bedrooms, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, including beds too! Scenic and convenient location. Stop by at Evergreen Isle Court, Lot 31. Leave a message. Smart move! $4800.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, AR. 85011.

National Award Winning Ford Van. Over $12,000 originally invested. Must sacrifice - $4395 firm. Must see to appreciate. Phone 772-4553 after 5 p.m.

SHAG CARPET for sale. For wall-to-wall dorm comfort. Call 235-9190.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT! New 2 Bedroom Apartment. Available October 1. Appliances and drapes furnished. 8 month lease available. $220 per month. Phone 235-5786.

CANADIAN SEKINE TEN-SPEED Men's Bike. Immaculate condition. $95 firm. 235-2349.

EPI 100 High Fidelity Speakers and KLH Speakers $225. Kenwood KA-3500 Amplifier, Walnut Cabinet $180. Dual Turntable, Grundig Base, V-15 111 $220. All $595. 672-4189 6-9 p.m.

Univox Acoustic 4000 Guitar, list $450, paid $350, asking $325. Partial down payment considered. 235-0984.

New Army Field Jacket - fits up to 38" chest, $21. Liner extra. Firestone A78-13 bias ply tire - ran less than 1,000 miles - $11. 235-6007.

For Sale: 1971 VAN Dodge Tradesman 00 - ¾ ton, 318 V-8, Auto, transmission, 17 m.p.g., many extras. 70,000 miles, price: $1,100. Call 235-9500.

1974 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, AM-FM cassette tape. 20 miles per gallon-regular. Good body. Call after 6:00. 235-3811

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride from Twin Cities to Stout daily second semester. Will help pay for gas. Please call and will pay back for phone calls. Thanks - Sue 425-6879.

WANTED

Needed - Personal care for handicapped female. No experience needed. Begin immediately. Call Juli at 235-4979.

PEACE CORPS-VISTA. Your skills are needed worldwide. Discover how you can help. Contact Lynne, Graduate College, Room 131, University of Wisconsin-Stout. Phone x-1322.

Want to start or join carpool to-from Eau Claire. Monday-Friday. Call evenings. Phone Jan 643-5183.

Wanted: Someone interested in learning the entertainment business. We'll show you everything from booking the entertainment to its performance. Contact Judy, 235-6709 or Ellen, x-2692.

GARAGE SPACE needed for winer. Preferably near downtown area. For one small vehicle. Will pay or shovel. Call Anthony at 235-3908.

We buy or trade or swap. Army-Navy-Marine-Air Force Clothing, Footwear, Field Gear, also other saleable items. Army Store, 320 3rd St. West, Menomonie.

Looking to rent sleep room or similar arrangement for one male. Call office number Ex. 1232, off campus 232-1232. Call between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

ONE FEMALE to share three bedroom mobile home with two other girls, $75 a month plus utilities. Contact Jody at 235-7584.

Subleaser wanted for furnished apartment one block from Home Economics Building. Available immediately. $75 monthly. Call Jan, 235-6208. Leave message if I'm not home.

Needed one roommate to share three bedroom trailer three miles south on Hwy. 25. $90 per month. call 235-6697 or 235-7730.

Two bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, $210 plus. 235-6901.

One Bedroom available, 1 or 2 persons. Only one block from the union. Call 235-4833 or 235-2729 and ask for Tom. Utilities included.

SERVICES

Need typing done? Will do any kind or length of paper. 75 cents per double-space page - call Marilyn at 235-0479.

HELP WANTED

Experienced secretary will work for professor on campus - state payroll - Contact Laurie 232-1487.

LOST & FOUND

GE Tape Recorder in brown leather case. 235-5511.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to Ruth Roby from Niche I. Ruth was the winner of the Stout Football Season Pass given away on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979.

Remember the first Student Talent Night or Student Stage, is Wednesday, September 26, at 8:00 in the Pawn. Brought to you by the Coffeehouse Commission.

STRING ORCHESTRA PLAYERS: String Orchestra starting; Bring instruments and come to Stout's Band Room, Sunday, at 7:00 p.m. For questions call 235-2015 and ask for Mary Lynn.

Coming Attraction Gene Cotton Band with Edmunds and Curly Comedy team. Appearing October 14. Watch for ticket sales.

FIND YOUR HORIZONS! The Home Economics Conference will be held Friday, October 19, 1979 in the Home Ec. Building. Those planning to attend should register before October 1st, in Room 211 of the Home Ec. Building. Look for information on the conference in the Commons, the Union, and in Room 211 of the Home Ec. Building.

GET READY! The IRHC Leadership Workshop is just around the corner. October 6th is the weekend to keep open!

MEETINGS

Epsilon Pi Tau is an honary professional organization for industrial educators. If you have a good academic record, visit one of the meetings on second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Presidents' Room.

Brothers: meet each Saturday, 7:00 p.m.
And: Enjoy fellowship, Bible study, refreshments
Sisters: Make new friends
In: River Heights Baptist Church, 620-24th Ave. W.
Christ: Call 235-0383 for ride.

Want to help with Homecoming? The Special Events Commission meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room to do just that. Join us!

Attention CDFL Majors!!! Dr. Bette Hanson and Ruth Thomas present Recent Jobs-Careers: Job Hunting, Resumes, Interviewing. Monday, Sept. 24th, or Tuesday, Sept. 25th, 135 Home Ec. Building, 7 p.m. Upperclassmen please attend!!!

Pop Concert Dance Commission meets every Monday night at 5:00 in the Madison Room. Stop in and see what we're all about.

ATTENTION: Everyone is welcome to join us at our next Project Friendship meeting this Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room.

Discover the Obedience of Jesus in a study on the Characteristics of Christ, Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 123 of the Union.

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Christian Science college Organization weekly meetings are Thursdays, 7:0 p.m., Student Union, Room 123. ALL ARE WELCOME!

PERSONAL

Congratulations to Dianne Hayden and Sandy Bullard, our new Delta Zeta pledges. Love Carrie.

STOUT beware — The Golden Girls are ridin' in to town for the weekend under to party on down. Brother R.

Attention Dr. Ingram: In our society it is the gentleman's place to call the ladies. Two in particular await your call each evening! 235-9573.

The men of P.S.E. would like to thank the men of A.P.O. for a good game and great beer!

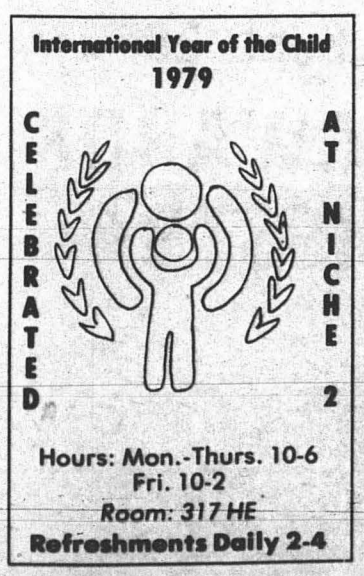
FOR SALE

RENTAL RESOURCES WILL BE HOLDING A DISCOUNT SALE Sept. 10th-21st. ALL RENTAL ITEMS ARE DISCOUNTED 5-10 percent. ALSO WITHDRAWN RESOURCES - OVER 40 TITLES - ONLY 25 cents. HOURS: 8:30 to 4:00 DAILY. CLOSED MONDAYS 12:00-1:00.

Need household furnishings? We have it ALL, including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on HWY. 25. Phone 235-7702.

Morrie's Hair Care Center
Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON — STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN
We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.
235-7620 139 Main
Next to Ted's Pizza Palace

D.J.'s COLONIAL PINES
2 miles west on Hwy. 12
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — 4 p.m. - 12 p.m.
TUESDAY — LADIES DOUBLE BUBBLE
WEDNESDAY — PITCHER NITE
HAPPY HOUR 4-6 MONDAY - FRIDAY



STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

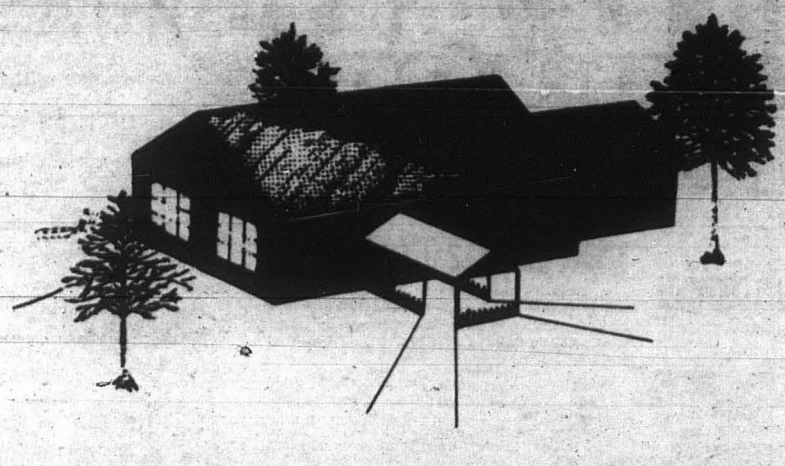
INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND
_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.



PINE POINT LODGE

Open 5 Days a Week

Wed.-Sat. 7:00-1:00 a.m. Sun. 12 noon - 11 p.m.

COMING THIS WEEK ARE . . .

Sept. 20 "CURLY'S HAT BAND"* Playing Country Rock, Bluegrass

INCLUDING HAT CONTEST

1st Place - Gift Certificate from Skogmo's
2nd Place - One 12 Pack of Beer
3rd Place - One 6 Pack of Beer

Sept. 21 & 22 "ARCHER"* Plays Top 40

Sept. 23 "MEMORIES"*

*** $1.50 ADMISSION FEE FOR BANDS**

Wednesday
Bar Opens 7 p.m.
DISCO
FREE BEER 8-10
MIXED DRINKS
½ Price 8-10

Thursday & Sunday
FREE PEANUTS

Friday & Saturday
7:00-8:00
½ Price
BEER & MIXED DRINKS

FREE BUS SERVICE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. LEAVING FROM THE COMMONS AT 8:00 P.M. AND RETURNING BETWEEN 11:00 - 12:00

GRAND OPENING
SEPT. 27-30

Fri., Sept. 28
FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Sat., Sept. 29
KANSAS ROAD BAND
Pig Roast & Door Prizes
Look for More Details

Sun., Sept. 30
HAL EDWARDS ORCHESTRA
Big Band Era 9 Piece Orchestra
Glen Miller & Tommy Dorsey

We Have Nights for Booking Parties. Call 235-6801 or 235-6802

The Stoutonia

Vol. 70 — No. 6 | Thursday, September 27, 1979 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

Spectrum 28 highlights new fall season

By Amy Gibler

"Max, could we do a voice check now? The blue chair in camera one seems to have a glow around it. Do you want the clip board in your hand for the thirty second promo?"

These last minute instructions by the Teleproduction Center technicians were given to Maxim Herbach, the producer-host of Spectrum 28, while taping the second series of weekly shows.

Drinking, energy, folksinging, and the Dunn County Historical Society, are the controversial and entertaining highlights that Spectrum 28 will present as it opens its fifth season this fall.

Spectrum 28, West Central Wisconsin's locally-produced public affairs TV magazine, features wide-range topics of interest to viewers in the area.

Since its first production in March 1976, Spectrum 28, has featured topics such as the gay rights activism, the plight of senior citizens, nuclear energy, and small farms and their problems. U.S. Senators Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, opera competition winner Richard Johnson, and area Vietnam POW Colonel Dan Doughty are among the personalities who appeared on Spectrum 28 last season.

This season, Herbach has many incisive and entertaining features planned. "One main feature we are planning on doing this year is a special on the Lamaze method of birth," said Herbach. "We will start in the beginning of the fifth month of pregnancy and sort of walk with the expectant couple through the Lamaze training, doctor consultation, and then the actual birth of the baby. We have gotten the okay from Dr. Robert Bergfechtel, of the Red Cedar Clinic, to film the last segment in the delivery room."

Herbach is also going to feature the live call-in specials initiated on Spectrum 28 two years ago. "These live segments have been very successful and popular with the people in this area," said Herbach. Herbach recalled one live call-in segment on child abuse in which actual abusers were calling in and asking where to get help.

The series has also won many awards, one of which was the 1979 Corporation for Public Broadcasting Public Television Local Program Award. This award, according to Herbach, is "a very prominent, national award."

Spectrum 28 is aired on WHWC-TV-Channel 28, Thursday evenings at 7:30 and is repeated the following Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

SPECTRUM-28—
The issue of raising the drinking age was the topic of discussion when Bruce Seastrand, principal of Menomonie Senior High School and Joe Giammona, owner of the Silver Dollar Saloon met with Max Herbach on Spectrum-28. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Marijuana penalties to be reviewed by legislature

By Shirley Holten

Two bills calling for the reform of Wisconsin marijuana laws go before the legislature this session.

One Assembly bill (AB 315) will change the penalties for possession of marijuana from a criminal offense to a civil offense. Simple possession of one ounce or less of concentrated cannabis or one and a half ounces or less of marijuana would not be considered a prior conviction for sentencing purposes. Thus, with inquiries on criminal convictions, one would not be required to mention simple possession convictions

This bill provides for law enforcement officials to strike past references to simple possession from criminal records.

Penalties for possession of one ounce of cannabis or one and a half ounces of marijuana would be changed to a uniform $50 fine for adults.

Manufacturing, delivering or selling penalties remain the same under the bill — a fine of not more than $15,000, imprisonment for not more than five years, or both. The bill notes that growing marijuana strictly for personal use does not constitute manufacturing.

AB 315 restricts possession of cannabis or marijuana in a motor vehicle on the highway. Violators are subject to fines of not more than $100.

The bill was introduced by request of the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Association on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse, and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (Wisconsin Affiliate).

The second bill before the legislature (AB 279) permits physicians to prescribe marijuana for patients who may benefit from its therapeutic effects.

This bill creates a "controlled substance" therapeutic research program to provide marijuana to patients suffering from glaucoma or the side effects of cancer chemotherapy.

Under this bill the Department of Health and Social Services (DH & SS) will contract with the federal government to supply the necessary marijuana or the DH & SS may request transfer of confiscated marijuana from the Division of Criminal Investigation. The State Crime Laboratory would then analyze and provide dose qualifications of the confiscated drugs.

A review board of physicians and a pharmacist would certify patients requiring the drug under this bill. The bill amends statutes to permit marijuana prescriptions for research only.

AB 315 and AB 279 constitute the latest efforts to reform marijuana laws.

Decriminalization laws have been passed in Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi, South Dakota, New York and North Carolina. The results of reforms in those states will influence the decisions in Madison.

Drinking age dispute endures debate

By Ted Schlenker

The continuing debate of whether or not to raise the drinking age marched on Monday in Hudson, Wisconsin.

Central state bar owners, Wisconsin-Minnesota borderline bar owners, educators, parents and River Falls Student Senate representatives presented their testimony concerning Bill 19 (which would raise the legal drinking age to 19), to a legislative committee representing the Hudson area.

Representing the Hudson area were Senator Everett Bidwell (R), Senator Timothy Cullen (D), Senator Michele Rodosevich (D), Senator Marvin Roshell (D), and Representative Robert Harrer (R).

Bar owners who run their establishment on the Wisconsin Minnesota border demanded that the drinking age be raised to 19 because Minnesotans take over the small town bars, and the numbers just become too great to handle.

Hudson Police Chief David Burke stated that a Hudson resident becomes a minority when the Minnesotans cross the border to legally drink.

Opposed to the border town bar owners are the owners of more centrally located bars. One gentleman argued that, "it's not fair that all bar owners have to suffer because a few border town bar owners can't handle their own problems."

One man who owns two border town bars and one in the center of the state said, "the problems are the same."

Generally all bar owners agreed that the present law which punishes the bar owner and usually not the minor who enters the bar and is mistakingly served should be changed. "The criminal is the minor who enters the bar illegally," said one owner.

In order to help the bartender from making the mistake of serving a minor, they suggested that licenses, such as Minnesota's, carry a picture I.D.

Drinking age to page 19

Inside:

Punch Bowl destruction . . . page 3

Christianity . . . . . page 7

Sig Tau house . . . pages 12, 13

Student Center birthday . pages 14, 15

News Brief

Regents discuss enrollment and lower tuition

A Wisconsin Board of Regents committee discussed the idea of modifying fees and tuition for freshman, sophomores and out-of-state students Tuesday. UW officials said admissions-enrollment may be stimulated if freshman and sophomores were allowed to pay less of school costs.

$1 bill may be replaced

The $1 bill may be systematically replaced by the Susan B. Anthony dollar coins and $2 bills, said government officials Tuesday. The elimination of the bulky 50 cent piece is also being considered, and suggestions to do away with the penny were rejected.

Gromyko reports about Cuban situation

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday that falsehoods are being piled up concerning the Soviet situation in Cuba. "It is high time that you honestly admit that this whole matter is artificial and proclaim it to be closed," he said. Gromyko also said the Soviet Union will not allow anybody to meddle in their internal affairs.

Ex-UN official calls arms race 'absolute waste'

William Epstein, former director of the United Nations Disarmament Commission, criticized military spending and the nuclear arms race during a presentation in Eau Claire. He called the spending of $400 billion on armaments in 1978 ($50 million every hour of every day) "an absolute waste of resources, manpower and money."

Wisconsin may get photo driver's license

The Assembly Transportation Committee in Madison was told Wednesday that color photographs on driver's licenses would be good for merchants and law enforcement officers. The new licenses would be a better means of identification for check-cashing purposes and for liquor establishments to identify minors.

Soviets may be putting troops near Japan too

The United States has informed Japan that Soviets are building military facilities on an island off their east coast. The island is one of two Russia promised to return to Japan after WWI peace settlement.

Wisconsin crime rate on the rise

Wisconsin's crime rate rose 2 percent last year according to the state Criminal Information Bureau. The increase was primarily a result of an increase in crimes against property, the bureau reported Tuesday. There were 181,541 reported serious crimes against persons and property in 1978.

CORRECTION

Contrary to a cutline in the Sept. 20 **Stoutonia**, James McCormick will continue to serve as art department chairman when Orazio Fumagali returns.

Wisconsin Women's Network is advocate for women's rights

By Jodi Last

One feather alone is of little use to a bird. But if this one feather links together with many others to form wings, the bird is able to fly.

This simple idea is the backbone of the Wisconsin Women's Network. The network was explained during a press conference held Monday Sept. 24.

The network of Wisconsin women and men was formed to facilitate coordination and communications to strengthen advocacy of women's issues. The guiding principles of the network are stated in "Wisconsin Women and the National Plan of Action."

The National Plan of Action was developed in 1977 following meetings with over 130,000 people throughout the country. It was adopted at the National Women's Conference in Houston that November.

Many of the resolutions adopted at the Wisconsin International Women's Year meeting held in June, 1977 are included in the **National Plan**. Other state resolutions are included in the Wisconsin publication.

A statement issued at the meeting said, "The Wisconsin Women's Network represents the formation of a new coalition of organizations to coordinate grassroots support for such issues as marital property reform, displaced homemakers, reproduction choice, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, battered wives, health services, affirmative action in emloyment and others. The first actions of the network were to establish task forcs to study and promote legislation on marital property reform and domestic violence."

From the homemaker to the women holding an executive position with a major firm, all women are represented in the Network through the organizations affiliated with it.

Mary Ellen Frame, network representative and peer counselor, sees the network as a way of, "connecting these divese groups."

Each participating oranization will actively support only those issues its membership endorses.

The new organization expects to keep a close eye on those bills affecting women in the Wisconsin Legislature and to monitor the voting records of legislators.

Representative Richard Shoemaker, 69th district, does not feel that there is an "approriate lobby for women " in the state of Wisconsin today. At the Monday night meeting supported of the network and his pleasure at being involved in the state wide announcement of its formation.

Menomonie area American Association of University Women President Pat Reisinger called the Network "a super way for women to get involved." Again it was emphasized that all women will benefit through the Network.

Menomonie area residents have been active in spreading the news about the network. Up until now, network has been spread by word of mouth. The network is now sending out a newsletter that will help in financing the organization which is dependent on donations.

Frame said, "If we link together we have a chance to make a difference."

Individual memberships are encouraged by the Network. Interested persons may contact the Wisconsin Women's Network, Box

Raising drinking age - 'Band-aid solution'

By Jodi Last

The United Council (statewide student senate) expressed strong opposition to a bill (Senate Bill 19) raising the legal drinking age to 19 when they met in the Student Center this past weekend.

A director for United Council, Kim Kachelmyer, summed up the council's stand on the issue when she said, "The responsible use of alcohol cannot be legislated. It must be taught at home and in school and not by state statute.

"United Council feels a more constructive approach would be legislation creating an educational and counseling program in the public schools to effectively combat teenage alcohol abuse by changing attitudes.

"Raising the drinking age is just another example of ignorance and 'Band Aid solutions' offered to the Wisconsin public."

This statement was made in representation of roughly 150,000 students from all of the public universities in Wisconsin. This is possible because United Council is a group consisting of Student Senate officers from the University of Wisconsin system.

In another discussion, a substitute amendment prompted much talk. The amendment states that no more than three students shall have the opportunity to attend meetings of the Board of Regents and that they shall not possess any voting rights.

In opposition, United Council suggested that four students serve as members on the board: one student to serve on each of the three committees and a fourth to serve on the executive board. The student on the exeeutive board would have voting rights.

The council members contested that because students pay 25 percent of university expenses and salaries, they should be able to have some control.

Along the same line, the council is pushing for the passage of another bill (Assembly Bill 300) which promotes students' rights, whether these students are six years of age or 21 years.

Each public school is different in policies, dress codes and many other areas. Since the council's primary concern is students, they are working for a guarantee for all students that they have rights and that these rights are respected.

Also being supported by the council is a bill (Assembly Bill 315) which calls for the decriminalization of marijuana. Saying that education is the answer to the problem council members are urging students to attend a decriminalization rally to be held in Madison at 12 noon, Sept. 30.

Another bill the council would like to see become law is one dealing with domestic abuse — husband and wife beating (Assembly Bill 169). Domestic abuse can affect a student at any time and this is why they are pushing this bill to create a council to study the problem now and in the future.

Being involved in many aspects of student life, from domestic abuse to student rights to the Board of Regents, United Council is taking a stand on the death penalty as their way of becoming involved on something that applies to everyone. Opposing capital punishment, the Council would like to see the passage of Senate Joint Resolution 22 which takes this stand.

"Name That Room"

Leave your mark at Stout by
NAMING THE SMALL CONFERENCE ROOM IN THE STUDENT CENTER

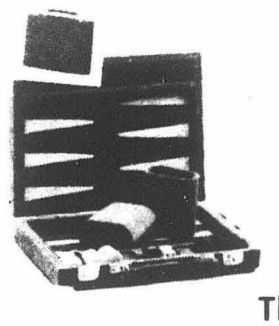
$20 Gift Certificate
from the bookstore

Forms are throughout the Student Union

DEADLINE WED., OCT. 3

BACKGAMMON SETS

Available in Three Styles



from $14.00 to $20.00

The Students' Choice at

The Yankee Peddler

Across from Post Office
Downtown Menomonie

9-5:30 Daily, 9-8 Thurs.

Devil's Punch Bowl 'torn to hell!' Monday

By Beth Dillingham

The Devil's Punch Bowl, a favorite picnic party place of many, was defaced Monday by persons unknown.

According to Steve Huth, Circle K chairman of the Punch Bowl restoration, "It was torn to hell!"

Jim Boyd, Lt. Governor of the Menomonie Kiwanas club, which works in cooperation with Circle K on the Punch Bowl, found the destruction Tuesday morning.

"We check it every once in awhile," he said. "I just had a feeling about it, so I drove out there."

What Boyd found when he arrived was mass destruction. "Posts were pulled out of the ground and there were vehicle tracks all over the park," he commented.

"They tried to pull our big 'Devil's Punch Bowl' sign out of the ground." He continued, "When that didn't work, they beat on the sign with a post taken from the ground."

Boyd pointed out that there was much other damage. The gravel drive was torn up and there were beer and liquor bottles all over the ground.

Toilet paper was strewn all over the area and limbs were torn or cut from trees to build a bonfire.

According to Boyd, this was not the worst of the defacement of the park. "They shit in the garbage can!" he exclaimed. Huth added, "Human shit, not animal."

Neither Boyd nor Huth have any idea who the destructors were. Huth commented, "I sure as hell hope it wasn't college kids." He explained, "When I went before the county board to have the Punch Bowl restored, I told them that the college students were responsible enough to use it properly."

Perry Hodgson of the Dunn County Sheriff's Department says that as of yet, the department has no leads on the recent destruction.

When asked for his opinion on the possibility of college or high school students being involved, Hodgson said, "Both groups could have been involved. For that fact, anyone could have done it, so I can't point a finger."

"95 percent of the Stout kids are great, as are 95 percent of the high schoolers," he commented. "But there are those few bad ones at Stout, just as there are some bad ones from the local area."

According to Hodgson, the Punch Bowl has been a constant problem. The county has threatened to close it off to all public access.

Hodgson says that this is not the worst that he has seen at the Punch Bowl in the three years that the sheriff's department has been involved with it. "It's happened before," he said.

The sheriff's department will prosecute anyone caught defiling the Punch Bowl. The charge will be "Criminal Damage to Property" and the county court will determine the penalty.

Vandals attempted to knock down the above sign Monday night enroute to other damaging activities. A $100 reward is being offered for information about the vandals. - (Dunn County News photo)

associated would be a littering fine of $62 and an illegal bonfire fine of approximately $25, he said.

All 3 men commented that having a legal bonfire at the Punch Bowl is no problem. A fire permit is required and can be obtained at no cost by calling the Town Chairman, Carl Casper.

The restoration of the Devil's Punch Bowl began last April when the Circle K and the Kiwanas joined together on the project.

According to Hodgson, "There is a possibility of jail time, and the fine runs over $100." Other fines

Initially, they funded the project themselves, but as of October 1st, Dunn County has allocated between $500 and $1000 to keep the park up.

The groups have already cleaned up Monday's mess and plan to keep a closer surveillance on the area.

A $100 reward is being offered by the Kiwanas for information on the destruction. Information should be relayed to either Steve Huth in North Hall, or to the Dunn County Sheriff's Department.

Hodgson emphasized that the department would appreciate any help possible — including the license numbers of anyone you see littering or defacing the Punch Bowl. The sheriff's department can be notified at x1348.

Stout couple to work, live in Bolivia

by Leslie Moorhead

Bolivia, land of coffee beans, cocoa and the last stand of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid is soon to be the home of Archer and James Heinzen. Archer, a counseling psychologist, and Jim, a lecturer in Business and Industrial Management, will be leaving in two weeks for a three year stay.

Jim will be working as a consultant for Practical Concepts, a firm in Washington D.C. The firm has been hired by Aid for International Development (AID) to do a program in rural development in Bolivia. A nine member team will be sent to Bolivia to work in various parts of the country. He will be working with a partner in the department of La Paz. (A department is similar to our state structure).

The Heinzens are not new to foreign service. They met while Archer was serving in the Peace Corps in Peru. Tallcutt, their three year old daughter was born in Honduras. They also have a five year old son, Stearns.

Both children will be going to Bolivia. Jim feels "they'll probably adapt faster than we will." "The educational system in Bolivia is quite poor so I'll be their teacher," said Archer. "I've sent away for a curriculum to follow. That will be one full time job."

She is also hoping to work as a short term consultant in the fields of education and health. "I had a hard time in Honduras because I didn't have a career, so I couldn't work as professional, only volunteer,"

The area they will be working in is not well traveled by many Americans. Until a few years ago it could only be reached by boat or plane. The town of Beni has approximately 30,000 but is isolated from much of the outside world. Roads are mainly gravel so, "it's much easier to travel by plane than car," said Jim. "Air travel is much different than it is here. It's easier to travel by air than on the mountain roads."

Bolivia has a varied economy and while there are nice areas "there are also areas that aren't nice at all," said Jim. "Luxuries, like a nice hot shower, aren't always available, but then you appreciate them so much more when you return home."

They have no definite plans for the future, but have strong feelings for Menomonie. "We'd love to come back to Stout. We've enjoyed living here and we will miss the area and our friends."

WORKSHOP TO TRAIN LEADERS

TOPICS:
- How to lead a profitable, fruitful discussion
- How to keep a discussion on target & moving along
- How to handle disruptions
- Meeting organization & design

Saturday, Sept. 29 — 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church - Friendship Room

910 - 9th St. - Menomonie

For More Info. Call Eunice Leff - 235-4380 After 2 p.m.

SPONSORED BY LEAGUE OF WOMEN'S VOTERS OF MENOMONIE

ASL

APPLIED STUDENT LEADERSHIP

INSTRUCTOR APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

PICK UP FORMS IN THE SSA OFFICE IN THE UNION BASEMENT

DUE MONDAY, OCT. 1

4:00 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CONTACT: SSA OFFICE

x-2351

Opinions

Editorial

Arresting pot smokers wastes money!

FROM COLLEGE FRESHMAN TO "DRUG CRIMINAL IN ONE SHORT MONTH

Marijuana law reform currently before the Wisconsin State Legislature will directly affect the lives of hundreds of Stout students. Assembly Bill 315 calls decriminalizing simple possession of one ounce or less of hash or one and a half ounces or less of marijuana.

The bill would change simple possession from a criminal offense to a civil offense. That is like the difference between an arrest and a fine. Further provisions would keep marijuana users from developing the criminal record they would under present laws.

Great! At last an opportunity for the penal system to do better things than make criminals out of marijuana users.

According to the Wisconsin affiliate of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), the state spent more than 20,000 man-hours and millions of dollars enforcing marijuana laws last year.

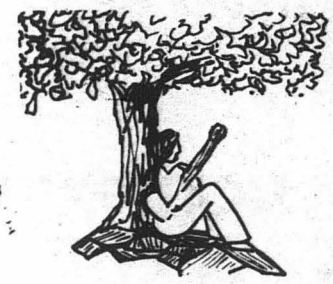
Currently 90 percent of all drug arrests in Wisconsin support marijuana possession. The police could spend their limited man-hours better if they concentrated on more dangerous drug problems.

Beyond the fact that the enforcement costs Wisconsin taxpayers millions annually, the fact is that the enforcement is selective.

Fewer than 10,000 people are arrested annually while more than 300,000 citizens of Wisconsin use marijuana. The present laws are no deterrent. Thus, if they are not workable, they should be changed.

The dangers of permitting current laws to remain unchanged include: 1.) The continued waste of money, time and manpower trying to enforce the unenforcable, 2) The continued damage inflicted on the selected few marijuana users who are convicted and marred with a criminal record, and 3) The further erosion of the system as useless laws cause disregard for all law.

Take your stand and write the representative from your home district now. If you want to become even more directly involved go to the marijuana rally to be held in Madison this Sunday.



Watchin' the river flow

A tribute to Delivan

Kevin Wilde

For a year and a half I lived and ate at the Sig Tau fraternity house. My stomach is still trying to forget the meals.

The Sig Tau menu offerd two choices: bad and worse. I suspect we were fed from recipes rejected from the UW-Stout food service.

THE COOK

The mastermind behind this gastronomic nightmare was a middle-aged Menomonie man, Delivan Fenski. "Deli" was a plump, sandy haired, blue eyed man who lived with his brother. He was eccentric .Perhaps living in Menomonie had cost him his sanity or perhaps it was cooking for 30 frat rats over 14 years that drove him off the deep end. Either way, he had taken the big plunge.

Through the years his cooking had evolved into a kind of alchen.y. By the time I ate it he had abandoned recipes and measuring cups. His dinner preparations consisted of gathering every pan and utensil in the kitchen (we did the dishes) and simply pouring things together. Once he half-kiddingly told me that some days he started mixing without knowing where it would lead.

It showed.

Often our articulate fraternity brothers would unleash stinging attacks on the crazy cook. They expanded on his origins and competence as well as his sexual preferences. And Deli would counter attack . I doubted that the criticism was a wise thing to do. A cook always has the last word.

THE MENU

Delivan had a repertoire of perhaps two dozen meals, but he relied on variations of three. Beef, fish and unknown. Ultimately the food had two flavors, ketchup and mustard.

The two gallon ketchup and mustard jugs stood at the end of the assembly line. We usually doused our plates directly from the wide mouth jar. An old active once said ketchup has disinfectant qualities.

The meal of the month was something called Canadian Meat Pie. Deli would hoard meat scraps until the time was right. Then the scraps were slow-cooked until they had become a runny, brown glue. Then he poured the goo into a thick crust and baked it for six hours. My stomach still turns as Ii remember forcing Canadian Meat Pie down. The clean up crew solved the Canadian Pie problem by throwing out scrap meat after each meal.

THE FINALE

Deli must have realized what we were doing because that spring he served the pie again. "He hid the meat", we groaned. Chef Fenski was the brunt of a lethal verbal attack that day. But we soon forgot how we had misused Deli.

Three weeks later the frat was preparing for the Annual Dinner Dance Weekend. This event was the highlight of the year. We had blown nearly $2,000 on Resort in Telemark. As the brothers caught a quick lunch before heading north, Fenski packed a nice devil's food cake to send us off. He made a special point to offer large portions to certain people. Oblivious to what lay ahead, we gathered our dates and began the trek to the long-waited fete.

That night, half of the brotherhood came down with a miserable flu like ailment. They spent most of the weekend near the plush bathroom of the plush resort, and missed most of the dinner, dance and their dates.

It was apparent that Deli had laced the cake with EX-LAX. A cook always has the last word.

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Margarita Serrano
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

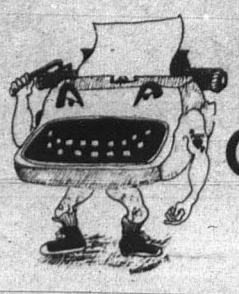
The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.



Slingin' Mud

Checkmate Mr. President

Kevin Harter

The 1980 elections seem too distant to think about, but things are starting to heat up. The Democrats would like to get their ace up in the bull pen to relieve the starter Jimmy Carter.

Because Carter's leadership is lacking and his programs are going nowhere, Democrats are looking for a saviour to lead them to the promised land. Come 1980 the Democrats hope to have their ace out of the pen and on the ticket.

The ace is of course Teddy Kennedy from Massachusetts. Kennedy is from a line of famous, influencial and somewhat controversial Kennedys. He is the lone Kennedy boy left; Joe was killed in World War II, and John and Bobby were struck down by assassins' bullets.

This is one of the main factors in Kennedy holding back and not seeking the Oval Office. But now he seems ready to make his move; his wife and mother have given him their blessing to do it.

But Kennedy is still playing a cunning political game of chess with Carter. He has never stated straight out his intentions. Instead he has dropped hints that when the moment's right, he will spring on the Georgian peanut like an enraged gorilla.

At this point, the main reason for Kennedy's holding back seems to be to avoid a party split, or a dirty party war.

Kennedy, despite Chappaquiddick hanging over his head, is a popular politician getting 62 percent of the votes in a recent popularity poll (compared to Carter's 24 percent).

Kennedy is a liberal in times leaning toward conservatism. But he has so many things going for him that overshadow this.

He has guts and tons of money. And if that's not enough, he is the leader of the Democratic Party, and many members of the House and Senate are ready to spring from the political closet to back him in 1980.

For Grits, the peanut farmer from Georgia, it's been a long hard road from Plains. A broad, toothy, southern-style Donny Osmond smile got him to the White House, but it's not likely to keep him there if his leadership and popularity continue to plunge.

America needs a leader and Carter is obviously having trouble. Lack of energy and jobs and an abundance of inflation continue to trouble the American people. Carter is struggling to get anything of substance passed.

And Jimmy's had enough trouble trying to straighten out the nation, in addition to keeping an eye on his family of distractions. Brother Billy was busy making bucks on the family name, investing in a beer company, then drinking all the profits and was finally sent off to a detox center. Meanwhile Mom Carter was busy spouting off whenever she got the opportunity, and Ruth Carter-Stapleton was helping Larry Flint be reborn.

Carter, who says he won't abandon the ship, has stated, "If he (Kennedy) decides to run I'll whip his ass." Well, he may do that, but a charging Kennedy may be a stiffer test than an enraged swimming rabbit.

If things don't take a turn for the better, the American people are going to cancel the Grits and Fritz show. And when Carter has maneuvered himself into proper position, look for Kennedy to say "Checkmate Mr. President."

Cobwebs

Ward vs. the world

Anthony Aveni

You all remember Ward, the peaceful, hometown suburban boy turned animal by a wicked society. We left him at the front door of life ready to take on the world. This is his saga.

Upon graduating, Ward had to make the decision of his life. "How can I change this terrible society," he asked himself. He still remembered K-Mart. He thought and thought; finally, the idea came. "Politics," he said as he clenched his fists, "That's how I'll do it."

Ward talked to a former political science professor who referred him to a friend of a friend who was reputed to have a few contacts. And he did. Within weeks, Ward was putting his name on his new, shiny government desk top.

He was now the representative and director of a small, federally funded consulting firm specializing in researching and creating alternative departments to help untangle government bureaucracy. It was no short name, but it was a good place for Ward to start.

Since he was such a dynamic individual, the government immediately started flooding Ward's small firm with tons of taxpayer's money. They were getting pretty good at that. Nevertheless, they were figuring that Ward, being a beloved person, would put the money to beloved uses. Ward had other ideas.

While at a downtown Washington barbershop getting his beard trimmed, Ward ran into a hairstylist that caught his fancy. They started dating and Ward became quite fond of her radical views, forceful thoughts, and her beautiful legs. They were married shortly after and were truly in love.

They were a beautiful and influential couple. Ward and his woman graced the covers of Time, Esquire, and occasionally, a young rebel periodical. They were invited to all the important dinners, negotiations, and international affairs. Ward mixed well, but he was no ordinary politician.

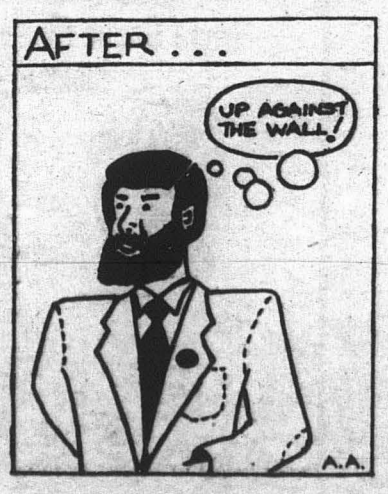
Behind all the glamour and smiles, Ward and his small firm were building a secret empire with all the government's money. Few politicians wondered where all the money was going. After all, Ward had to be doing the right thing.

He played it cool. He knew that if he got caught it would be all over so he was careful. And his plans to undermine the society were slowly taking form. It was only a matter of time.

With the help of his devoted wife, Ward was forming a new government with the old government's money. It was to be called Neodem, for the new democracy. All the departments Ward had set up since taking directorship had been sworn into the anti-government by secret oath.

Neodem was no corrupt organization.Their prime purpose was to restore peace and demcracy to an uptight, outdated, and unorganized world. Needless to say, a step in the right direction.

The more new agencies and departments Ward set up, the stronger Neodem, the sleeping monster, grew. Eventually, almost the entire government, many of the largest businesses, and a good percentage of the people of society were committed to the cause of Neodem. However, none knew who was and who was not. It was still a secret.



The stage was set and Ward sprang into action. He ran for President and won hands down in every state. Ward was a superstar.

As President, he held a fireside chat with the rest of the world via satellite. He told everyone of his plan to restore order to society. And the world loved him. Women wept, businessmen wiped their brows in disbelief, and religious leaders thought Ward was the messiah.

The world bowed to him and things improved. Neodem began the task of cleaning up the remains of the old socity. K-Mart became sympathetic to their employees. It was a new age.

Ward indeed went on to change the world. Had it not been for the clumsy lady in K-Mart, he could have still been stocking shelves. But a small, five-toed twist of fate had made all the difference. So whenever we get bothered by the little inconveniences that life hands us, remember they may be the start of something big. We never really know, do we?

Couple enjoys hobbies of horses and rock gardens

By Jackie Lubner

There's a man on campus who raises Arabian horses. His wife builds rock gardens around their home. The couple is Helmuth (Pookie) and Donna Albrecht. The two have been practicing their respective hobbies for about nine years.

Albrecht, executive director of auxiliary services here, has "always wanted a place in the country." According to his wife, they started with two horses, "and bought rapidly." They now have pure bred registered Arabian horses. "I guess things got out of hand," said Albrecht. "It's a hobby. It's also an investment and it's fun. I enjoy it."

The Albrechts do not train any of the horses themselves. A professional trainer, who is also part owner of three of the horses, does all the training and also a major part of the showing. 'It's not unusual to go to shows every weekend during the summer," Albrecht said. 'There are a lot of shows around here and in Milwaukee and Minnesota. We usually go two or three times a year."

This year,one of the horses will be shown in Albuquerque, N.M. "This particular horse has gone the last five years and is in the U.S. National Top Ten," said Albrecht.

A number of mares are for breeding. The Albrechts raise and sell many of their horses and advertise across the state.

I'LL HELP, MOM—
Donna Albrecht, Apparel, Textile, and Design instructor, and son Jeremiah weed out Donna's landscaped garden. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

"Our horses come from good bloodlines within Arabian circles," said Albrecht.

Mrs. Albrecht, assistant professor in apparel, textiles and design department, enjoys raising horses but is more involved in the landscaping she has done around their home. There is a large rock garden in the front of the house and another at the back. 'I began working on the gardens almost as soon as we bought the place," Mrs. Albrecht said. "I really enjoy it."

Mrs. Albrecht knows the common name for all the plants in her garden and tries to learn and remember the generic name of each.

The work Mrs. Albrecht does takes quite a long time. "It took a whole summer just to get the rocks in place," she said. "There were a number of trees in back. We uprooted those and had a truckload of rocks brought in for the garden."

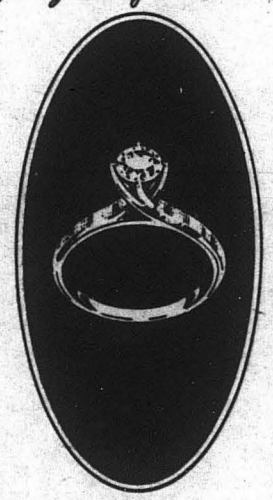
The Albrechts' son, Jeremiah, 4, helps his mother in the garden. "He enjoys working in the vegetable garden," said Mrs.Albrecht. "He's a hard worker."

Mrs. Albrecht got interested in landscaping with rock gardens through her mother who is also very involved with plants.

"We get a number of birds around here. Some of the flowers in the garden are especially for hummingbirds," commented Mrs.Albrecht. "This is something that I do in addition to my career. I really like having plants outside."

WHOA THERE—
Director of Auxiliary Services Helmuth (Pookie) Albrecht breaks in his two year old Arabian stallion. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Symbol of a Dream



Fleurette
From $400 up

Anshus Jewelers
Main at 3rd 235-2220
Credit terms available.
We invite your inquiry.

Interested in trying our new line of Myra Deane Cosmetics? Come in for a free makeup demonstration!

Alma's
BEAUTY SALON

Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri 8-6
Sat 8-4

1321 Broadway — 235-5176

STOUT IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For

WHO'S WHO IN COLLEGE
STUDENT AWARD

TO QUALIFY:
- Junior or Senior Standing
- Grade Point Avg. 2.8 or More
- Application Deadline October 4

Application forms can be picked up in the SSA office Student Center

Stout students turning toward upswing of christianity

By Cheryl O'Neil

College students seem to be turning more and more towards the Christian faith. At least that's the view of two staff members of the U-W Stout Ministry — The Reverend Joe Irvin, Catholic Chaplain to the university community, and the Rev. Tim Megorden, Lutheran Minister.

In a wide-ranging interview with the Stoutonia, the two spoke of what they see as a turning forward - rather than a turning back to Christ — where students are asking new questions about the faith.

Tim, as he prefers to be called, feels it is not the Christianity of the early 1900's, but the Christianity of now, reflecting today's needs. "College students now see faith as part of growth, with new wishes to be met."

And, Megorden continues, "You really can't graduate with a degree in Christian education. The faith is a continuous series of continuous education and continuous growth."

This, in fact, is where Irvin and Megorden see the Ministry's role on campus — tied in with UW's recognition of continuing education.

In Megorden's words, "If you ever stop growing, you go backwards. We really believe the journey of faith is a fun time."

And as if to support their point graphically, they were sipping coffee from cups which read "It sure makes the day long when you get to work on time," and "Damn I'm good."

They seemed to enjoy explaining how they came by the cups — a parting gift from a former member of the Ministry, the Rev. Ted Jackson, who felt that the message on each cup was a commentary to its owner.

This is not to suggest that the Ministry does not take its work seriously. Some of its regular programs for students and faculty are: Catholic Inquiry, Genesis, Retreats, Pre-Marriage seminars, Fellowship and Counseling.

The programs are basically ecumenical, but services are held separately.

Catholic Inquiry was originally Set up for non-Catholics who were interested in finding out more about the faith. It is also open to Catholics who want to study their faith. It runs for eight to ten weeks each semester and is held at the Ministry Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

The pre-marriage program is held 7:30 Tuesday nights at the Glass Lounge of the Commons. The emphasis is on sharing insights and facilitating couples communication and growth with the help of married couples from the Menomonie area.

About 160 people attend the program each year. This quarter 14 couples are registered.

Members of the Ministry do a good deal of counseling, and there is minimal referral back and forth with Stout's Counseling Center.

Megorden feels they are called on to counsel because "there are a host of unrelated things happening in the life of students and there are problems with how to integrate that into their lives with some feeling of purpose and wholeness."

He continues, "Some are asking God questions, some want help dealing with moral and faith problems, coping with college life and relationships."

Asked if there are ever disagreements among staff members on religious issues, both Megorden and Irvin agreed that when there are disagreements they have fun talking about them, and even debating the issues. They see their disagreements as assets rather than liabilities.

The Ministry is not funded by the university at all. Their money comes from the church bodies they represent, both locally and nationally — Catholic Lutheran and the United Ministries in Higher Education, which comprises the following churches: American Baptist, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, United Methodist, and United Presbyterian.

The Ministry invites inquiries from students and faculty. Their telephone number is 235-4258, and they can be found at 108-3rd Ave., opposite Fleming Hall.

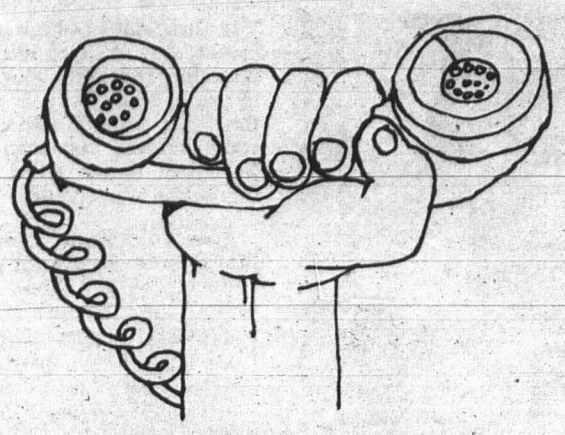
'Little room' to be named

It's the only room in the Student Center without a prestigious, meaningful name like Madison, Renaissance, Judicial, Red Cedar, or even Blue Devil. It is located in what used to be the bookstore area. It's often referred to as room 123 or "the little room in the corner." In the summer it is popular for meetings because it remains the coolest room in the building. In the winter it is the least popular for meetings because it still remains the coolest room in the building.

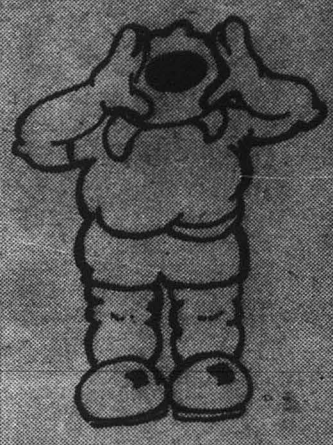
Officially named the Small Conference Room, room 123 of the Student Center is looking for a new name. Thus the initiation of the name the Small Conference Room Contest.

The contest runs from Thursday, Sept. 27 until Wednesday, Oct. 3. The rules are simple: suggestions must be submitted on entry cards, which are available at various locations in the Student Center. Only those suggestions on entry cards will be considered. The cards may be submitted at the drop-off points in the Student Center. The criteria for selection is creativity and applicability to Menomonie or UW-Stout. All entries must be submitted by 4 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 3.

A committee will select the winning suggestions from the entries. The winner will receive a $20 gift certificate from the UW-Stout Bookstore. The winner and the selected name will be announced on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Big City Bob and the Ballroom Gliders concert.



Dial An Activity
x-2100
To Know What's Happening On Campus



HEY STUDENTS!

"SEND THE FOLKS A YEAR OF STOUT."

A YEAR OF THE STOUTONIA

- 1 WEEK LEFT
- NOW AT A 67 % SAVINGS ON ALL STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS
- ONLY 7¢ AN ISSUE

$2.50 REG. $7.50

- EXPIRES OCT. 5

For more information call x-2272 or stop in at the Stoutonia
Lower Level — Student Union

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

"A YEAR OF STOUT"
$2.50

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____
Zip Code _____

67 % SAVINGS
EXPIRES OCT. 5, 1979
COUPON

IRHC
Presents
"Much ado about U"
IRHC Leadership Workshop
October 6, 9:00
In The Commons
TOPICS INCLUDE:
- Self Motivation
- Time Management
- Assertiveness Training

And More
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Book exchange offered on a two-for-one basis

By Cheryl O'Neil

Nancy Karis

In these days of high and rising prices, it is difficult to imagine a bookstore that sells books ranging in prices from 15 cents to $3. But the Four Oaks Book Exchange, which opened last month on the first floor of the Hilse Inn (formerly the Marion) does just that.

Apart from the low selling price, Manager-Owner Nancy Karis has come up with a book exchange system, (as the name of the store suggests). The exchange is on a two-for -one basis, meaning two of yours for one from the bookstore.

The store has between two thousand and three thousand titles in such categories as Vietnam, sports, philosophy, parenting, science fiction, westerns, wars, history and poltics, art, children's stories, psychology .... and the list goes on.

All of the books are used . They come from exchanges, thrift sales, moving sales and Karis's personal collection.

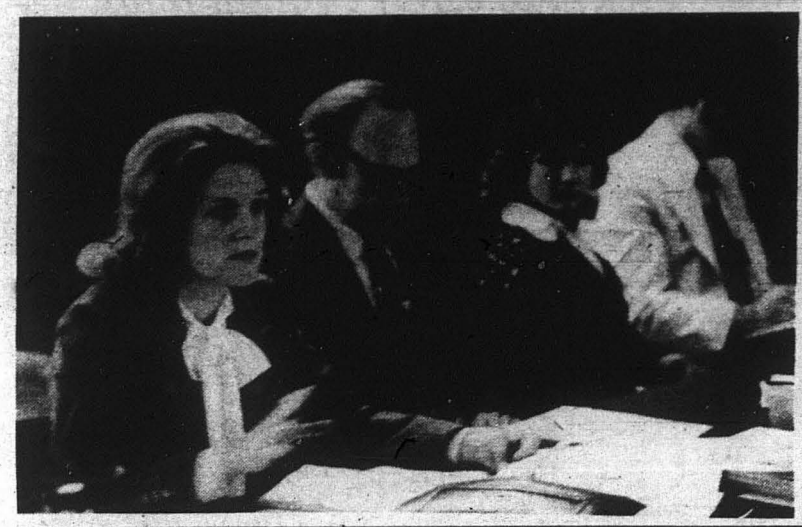
Karis herself sees the book exchange as an opportunity "to do something creative with things that people don't want anymore. It's a recycling process."

As far as Karis is concerned, this recycling process applies not only to the books but also to herself. She said "I started the store out of my own personal need to do something different with my life after raising eight children." Karis's children range in ages from 14 to 22, and five of them have already left home.

Because Karis is looking for a different work style, the Four Oaks Book Exchange looks more like an extension of a home library than a bookstore.

In fact, Karis says, in the short space of time since opening day, Four Oaks has evolved into a kind of drop-in center where people come and browse around and remain for a chat.

There are plans to diversify a bit. At present there are a few gift items on sale and Karis plans to bring in some antiques to add a little more variety to the atmosphere.



In her summary of the Basic Skills Task Force hearing here last week, Sara Harder of UW-Eau Claire noted that remedies for basic skills deficiencies do exist. However, she said, there must be clear proficiency standards, students must be encouraged to seek help after their freshman year and there must be additional efforts backed by dollars in order to overcome those deficiencies.

Harder is flanked (L to R) by Ben Greenebaum, Sandra McGahan, James Kolka and William Lenehan, all members of the task force. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

PAINTING SUPPLIES

OIL
TEMPRA
ACRYLIC
GOUACHE
WATERCOLOR

CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751 · 715-235-3853

PG DC PRESENTS

GENE COTTON

SUNDAY, OCT. 14th

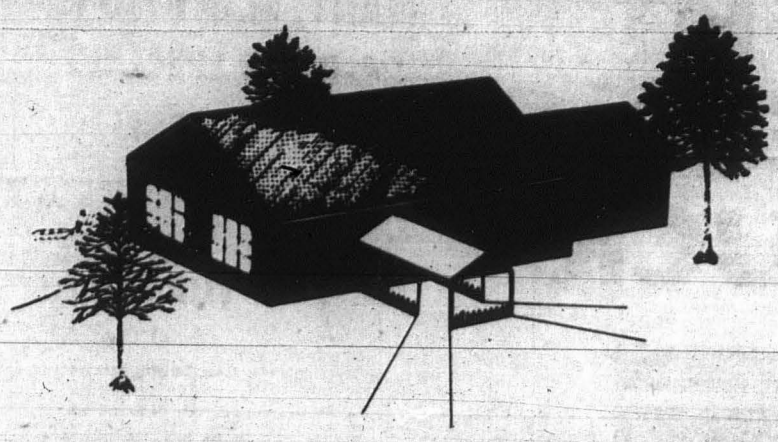
JOHNSON FIELD HOUSE

8:00 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE OCTOBER 1 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - STUDENT CENTER SNACKBAR

STUDENTS $2.00 — NON-STUDENTS $4.00

ALSO APPEARING: EDMONDS & CURLY COMEDY TEAM



PINE POINT LODGE

Open 5 Days a Week

Wed.-Sat. 7:00-1:00 a.m. Sun. 12 noon - 11 p.m.

GRAND OPENING
SEPT. 27-30

Thursday, Sept. 27 — MEMORIES

Door Prizes

Fri., Sept. 28

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

INCLUDES DOOR PRIZES

$1.50 Admission Fee

Sat., Sept. 29

KANSAS ROAD BAND

BAND ADMISSION $1.50

Pig Roast & Door Prizes

$4.00 PIG ROAST & ENTERTAINMENT

All Stout Football Players $2.00

Anyone Who Brings in Stout - Eau Claire Football Game Ticket Stub - $3.00

Sun., Sept. 30

HAL EDWARDS ORCHESTRA

Big Band Era 9 Piece Orchestra

Glen Miller & Tommy Dorsey

DOOR PRIZES:

1st Place - Gift Cert. - Male or Female Coat

2nd - Case of Beer

3rd - Cooler

THURSDAY - SATURDAY SPECIAL

50th PERSON WHO ENTERS — 6 PACK OF BEER

100th PERSON WHO ENTERS — 12 PACK OF BEER

200th PERSON WHO ENTERS — CASE OF BEER

COMING NEXT WEEK ARE . . . .

OCTOBER 4th — DAISY DILLMAN

OCTOBER 5 & 6 — GAMBLERS ROSE

OCTOBER 7th — GUYS & GALS

Wednesday

Bar Opens 7 p.m.

DISCO FREE BEER 8-10

MIXED DRINKS ½ Price 8-10

Thursday & Sunday

FREE PEANUTS

Friday & Saturday

7:00-8:00

½ Price

BEER & MIXED DRINKS

FREE BUS SERVICE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. LEAVING FROM THE COMMONS AT 8:00 P.M. AND RETURNING BETWEEN 11:00 - 12:00

We Have Nights for Booking Parties. Call 235-6801 or 235-6802

MIDNIGHT MADNESS HAS STRUCK AT EME

AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 MAIN

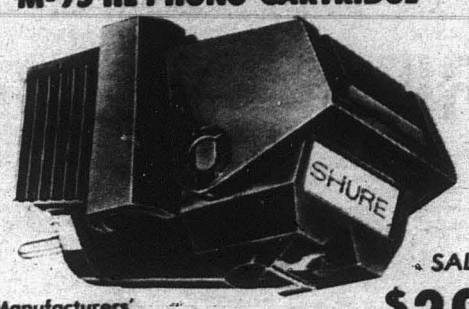
235-5308

Don't miss it. This Friday and Saturday is EME Audio's Magnificient Midnight Madness sale. All night Friday, all day Saturday. Save on the best stereo equipment around. Extra-special specials every two hours plus twenty-four hour specials. Free refreshments, too. Stop in and see the best audio components around and cash in on some extraordinary savings. Financing available.

ALL NIGHT FRIDAY
ALL DAY SATURDAY
24 HOURS ONLY!

5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
ALL RECORD AND TAPE CARE ACCESSORIES
20% OFF
OUR REGULAR PRICE
Including:
Sound Guard, Nortronics, Pixoff, Discwasher, Watts and Audio-Technica

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
SHURE
M-95 HE PHONO-CARTRIDGE



Manufacturers' Suggested Retail: $89.95
SALE **$39.95**

9:00 - 11:00 P.M.
SANYO
AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER SPECIALS

FT-478 **$89.95**
FT-479 **$99.95**

11:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
SYNERGISTICS R301
AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
Manufacturers' Suggested Retail $299
$149
- 30 watts per channel RMS from 40-20,000 Hz
- Separate signal strength and center channel tuning meters
- Handsome wood cabinet
- Three-year warranty

1:00 - 3:00 A.M.
YAMAHA
HP-1 Orthodynamic Headphones
$59.95

"The HP-1's fine reproduction qualities and exceptional comfort add up to an unusually enjoyable way to get away from it all through private listening." High fidelity magazine.

3:00 - 5:00 A.M.
WILD CARD HOURS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ANY TWO HOUR SPECIAL WE STILL HAVE IN STOCK AT THE TWO HOUR PRICE!

Buy any new Yamaha receiver and receive a free set of Yamaha stereo headphones!

YAMAHA

maxell
UDXLI or UDXLII C-90 CASSETTES
$3.79 ea.
OR
BUY A CASE OF 12 FOR
$45
AND GET A FREE MAXELL T-SHIRT!

SONY
C-90 HF CASSETTES
"Engineered expressly for music"
Manufacturers' Suggested Retail $47.88 Per Case
SALE PRICE
$23.88
per case
OR
$1.99 ea.

MANY, MANY MORE 24-HOUR SPECIALS IN THE STORE!

5:00 - 7:00 A.M.
BUY ANY TURNTABLE
And Get A
FREE
GRADO F-3E+ CARTRIDGE
(Our Regular $49)

7:00 - 9:00 A.M.
SAVE FROM
20% - 40%
On Selected
Demo Receivers, Amps, Tuners, Turntables and Tape Decks
From
Yamaha, Harman-Kardon and Synergistics

9:00 - 11:00 A.M.
DISCWASHER
RECORD CLEANING SYSTEM
$8.99

11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
BUY A CARTRIDGE, GET THE TURNTABLE FREE!

Grado G-2+Cartridge with Yamaha YP-B2 Turntable $250

1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
$2 OFF
ANY DIRECT-DISC OR ORIGINAL MASTER RECORDING IN STOCK.
Choose from labels like
SHEFFIELD, MOBILE FIDELITY, SOUND LAB AND MORE!

3:00 - 5:00 P.M.
WILD CARD HOURS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ANY TWO HOUR SPECIAL WE STILL HAVE IN STOCK AT THE TWO HOUR PRICE!

VIRGINIA WOLF, assistant professor of English, ponders testimony during the Basic Skills Task Force meeting here last week.

They heard Chairman William Lenehan of Madison say, "Students are suffering here as every place else from a lack of committment by the legislature." He stressed that college and pre-collegiate institutions must teach students the most basic of skills - thinking. "We're not teaching immutable truth," he said. "Much of what we're teaching will be untrue 10 years hence. We're preparing students to continue learning independent of us." - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Bouncing checks?

Simple steps balance checkbook

Nothing is quite as satisfying as being well organized and knowing just where you stand, especially where you stand financially. Yet disorganization plagues most of us as we try to balance our personal checking accounts. People actually dread the time that their bank statement comes, knowing full well that they don't understand how to use it.

Frustration becomes the prominent feeling as check books don't balance, accounts become overdrawn, checks are returned and the tangle grows complex. To the dismay of bank personnel most people don't have a regular system of check book balancing and often guess at their position financially. Guessing doesn't work, but a simple system when followed diligently will.

The surest way is to work within the system that your bank uses. Banks periodically send out statements and you must reconcile or balance your statement when you receive it. Follow these simple steps:

1. Arrange your canceled checks (those you receive back from the bank), in order by number (upper right hand corner of check).

2. In your checkbook register, check off the checks that you now know are canceled.

3. Subtract in your register any service charge shown on the bank statement (from your register balance).

4. On a blank sheet of paper draw five lines in a vertical column.

5. On the first line write the balance shown on the bank's statement.

6. Compare the canceled checks you received with your check register, and note which checks have not yet been paid and returned to you by the bank. Total the unpaid checks and enter that total on the second line.

7. Subtract the total on the second line from the first, or the total of unpaid checks from the bank's balance. Enter the difference on the third line.

8. Note any deposits that you have made on your account, possibly by mail or night deposit, that the bank statement does not show. Enter this total on the fourth line.

9. Total the items on the third and fourth lines, namely the total on the third line and the deposits not noted by the bank. This should agree with the balance in your check book register.

If the balance that you arrived at does not agree with your book there are a number of possible errors that you can check for yourself, before going to your bank for assistance. The things to look for include:

—Double check your addition and subtraction in your register.

—Make sure that you have carried forward the amount of any outstanding checks beyond this month's statement, such as a check that was missing in a statement two months ago.

—Compare the amounts of your canceled checks with the amounts you recorded each check for in your register.

—Double check to make sure that you carried the correct amount forward from page to page in your register.

—Check to make sure the encoded amount at the bottom right-hand corner (that your bank encoded there) is the same amount that the check was written for. This can also be checked by comparing the amount of your canceled checks (written amount), to the amount shown on the bank statement.

If you still find a difference between your balance and the bank's, take your register, canceled checks and statement to your bank for help in finding the error. Although it is rare, banks do make mistakes, and they will be happy to help you find them before any further difficulties occur because of the error. You must be prompt after finding a difference, for delays often make problems more complex.

Checking accounts are a convenience, but only if used wisely and kept well. They can be invaluable at tax time or a complicated headache, depending on how they are managed. Keep these simple steps in mind the next time you receive your statement in the mail and you too may find that there is a sense of satisfaction in being organized and knowing just where you stand.

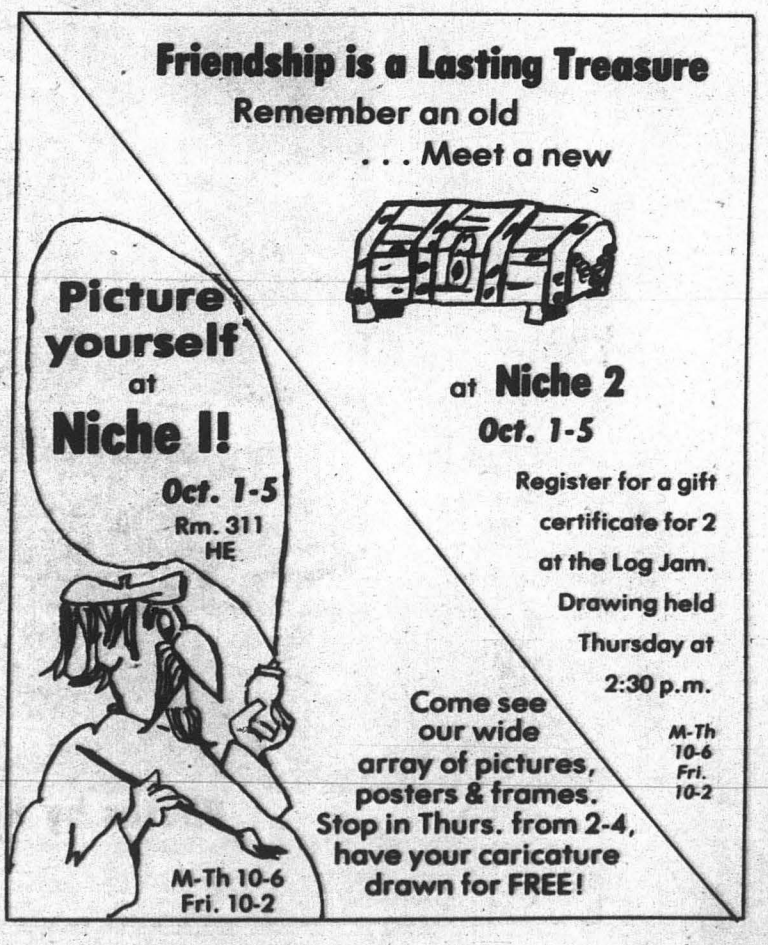
Placement meetings

CPPS

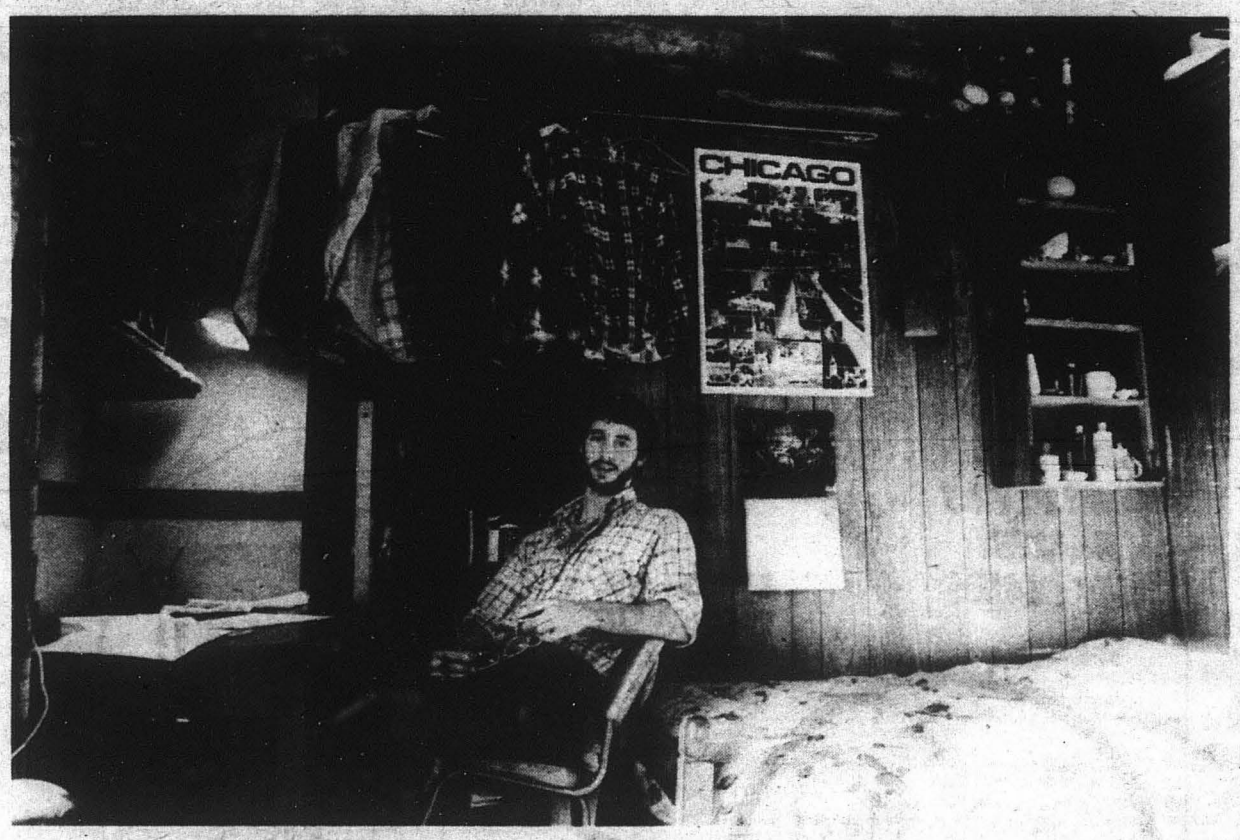
A group resume meeting will be held by the Career Planning and Placement Office for December 1979 and May-August 1980 graduates, Tuesday 4-5:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of The Commons. Topics to be discussed include philosophy, construction and function of a resume.

Names of Companies or Schools	Academic Background
Monday, Oct. 15	
Brown Boveri Turbomachinery, Inc.	Ind. Tech.
Snap-on Tools Corporation	Applied Math, Ind. Tech.
Tuesday, Oct. 16	
Kohler Co.	Applied Math, Ind. Tech.
ARA	H&R, Food Service Adm. Diet.
J.C. Penney Co.	Applied Math, Seniors & Interns
Denny's Restaurant	Bus. Admin., H&R
IMB-Kentucky	Food Service Adm., Dietetics
Miler-Wohl (Jean Nicole)	Ind. Tech.
	Fash. Merch., CT&D
Wednesday, Oct. 17	
Professional Food Service	H&R, Food Service Adm. Diet.
ARA	Dietetics, H&R, Food Serv.
General Mills	Summer ONLY, Pkg. Interns
Boeing	Ind. Tech.
K-Mart-Business	Bus. Admin., Mkt. & D.E.
K-Mart-Apparel	Fash. Merch., CTD
Army Reserve	any major
Susie's Casuals	Fash. Merch., CT&D
Thursday, Oct. 18	
General Mills	Seniors ONLY, Packaging
International Paper	Ind. Tech.
Professional Food	Same as Oct. 17
Pranges	Fash. Merch., CT&D
Holly's	H&R, Food Service Admin. Dietetics
Friday, Oct. 19	
Hughes Aircraft	Applied Math, Ind. Tech.
Pranges	Same as Oct. 18
Day's Inn of America	H&R
Giddings & Lewis	Ind. Tech.
Oelwein Sr. High School, Iowa	Auto-Electronics Instr.

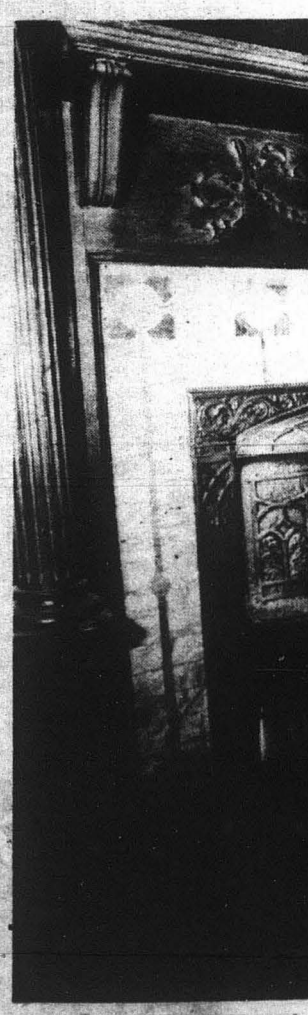
Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.



THE SIG TAU HOUSE—
There are 25 students who live at the house and five students are girls.

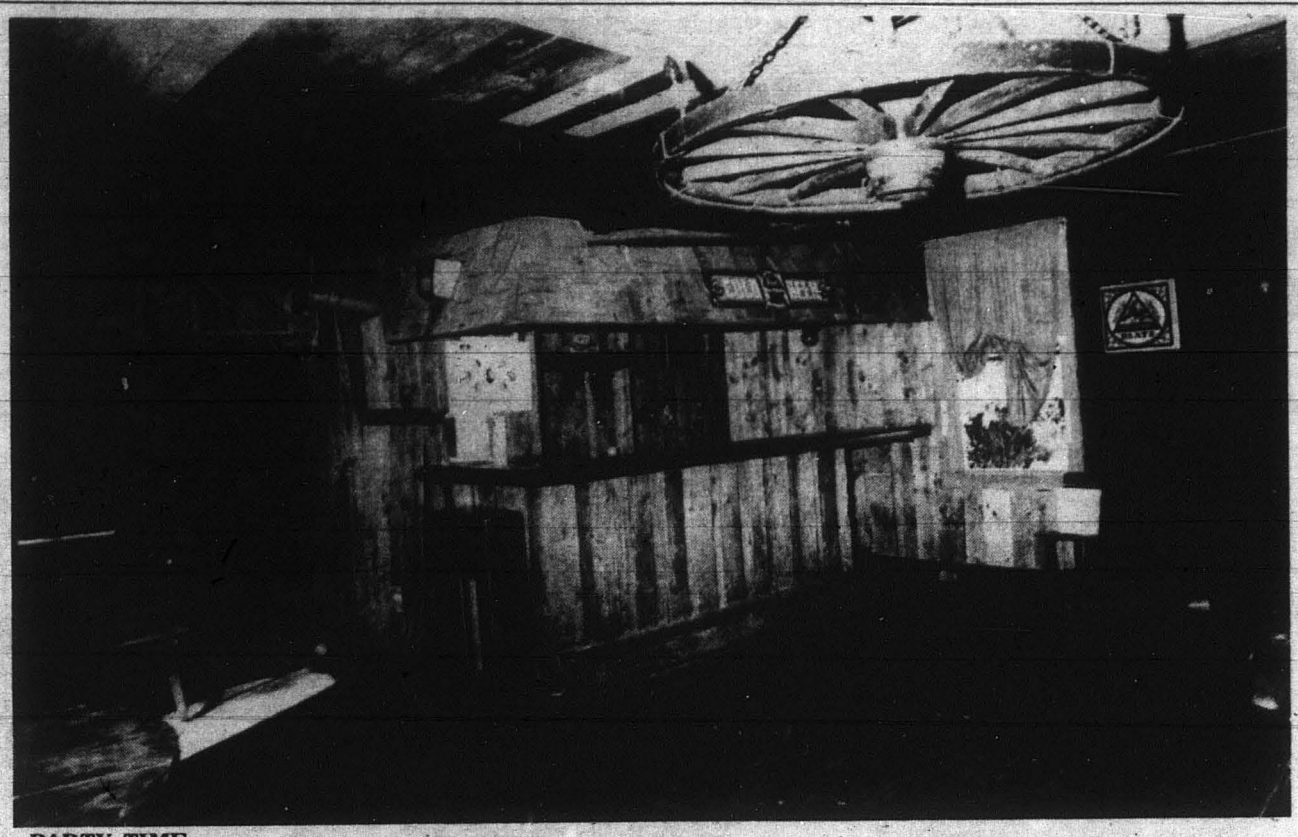


HELLO—
George Vondriski takes time out from his studies to talk about some of the history of the Sig Tau house.



One of 5 fireplaces to b

Photos by Ron Zoromski



PARTY TIME—
The party room is located in the carriage house. The room is used for parties during the summer and fall months.

Upkeep of Sig Tau traditions debatable

By Beth Dillingham

The Sig Tau house may be under threat of condemnation, but that's where any similarity to Animal House ends.

(The city of Menomonie has tried to use the state increment law in their attempt to condemn the house. The law allows cities to condemn any property in an area considered to be blighted by at least 25 percent . As of now, the case is on the Supreme Court docket for next month.)

There are 25 people living in the Sig Tau house this year. Five of them are women. There is no requirement that the men of the house belong to the frat, or that the women belong to a sorority.

Built in 1889, the house belonged to Dr. Reid. In 1906, T.A. Wilson, the lumber baron, bought it. Wilson's family owned the house until 1956 when the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity purchased it.

The first fraternity on campus to own a house, they formed the Sigma Tau Gamma Housing Corporation. Both Alumni and current Sig Tau members belong to the housing corporation, however, it is run by the alumni.

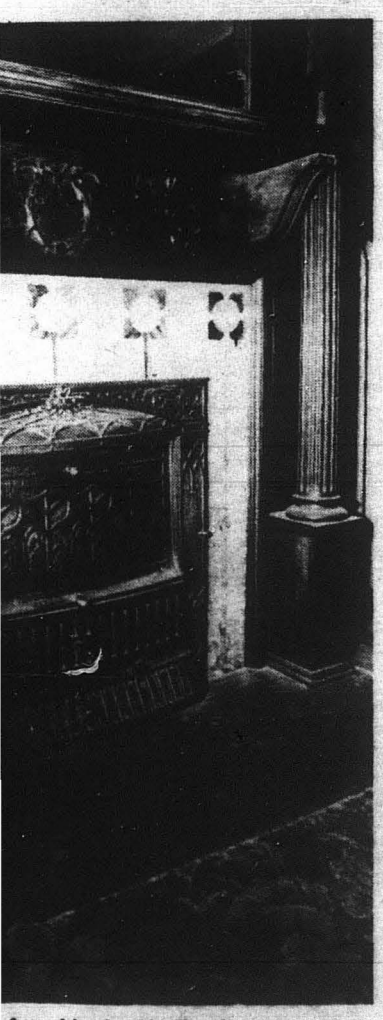
The housing corporation collects rent through a realtor, pays the bills, and as of now , helps to fight the frat's court battles.

The members of the house take care of the cleaning duties. Their house manager, Greg Schreck, has assigned each resident to a committee with a cetain duty assigned to it.

The Sig Tau residents use to have a food service in their basement which has now been discontinued. Most residents eat their meals at Tainter food service in JTC.

The house has quiet hours from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., a rule usually well kept to, according to Dennis Meier, president of the Sig Taus.

No Animal House it's not. After 23 years, the Sig Taus are trying to keep an old tradition going strong. Whether they'll be able to or not is now in the hands of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.



found in the Sig Tau house.

TIME OUT—
Kevin Cohen, Rick Will, David Kilber, and Tom Clossey take time to relax before studying.

Entertainment

Union commemorates with B-day party

A week-long birthday celebration can only happen so often. In addition, this one took four months to plan, with a guest list at over 7,000 people. This celebration marks the twentieth birthday of the Memorial Student Center.

Beginning Monday, Oct.1, birthday party festivities will include entertainment from the 1959 era, as well as the present.

Lyrical and hard-driving

The Buffalo Chipkickers, with bluegrass roots in Pennsylvania, will initiate the week's celebration on Monday in the Snackbar from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Although generally classified as a bluegrass band, the Chipkickers draw from a variety of genres, and with their own contributions, create a truly unique sound. Their bluegrass roots are never lost, merely embelleshed upon.

Lyrical yet hard-driving, the Chipkickers are made up of Matthew Gunthorp on fiddle, Hugh Johnson on bass and an occasional yodel, Lee Lenker on banjo, and Sam Davis on guitar.

Nickle coffee and ten cent fry cakes

Monday's festivities continue in the Fireside Lounge with the 2 p.m. unveiling of a 54" by 36" birthday cake designed to represent the original Student Center building. A week-long photo exhibit, "Twenty Years of the Student Center," will be on display beginning Monday in the Fireside Lounge.

Other weeklong attractions include an old fashioned fountain shop in the snackbar, serving sodas, cherry cokes, real milkshakes, footlong hot dogs and other 1959 novelties. Watch for open hours. The snackbar and Pawn will also be serving nickle coffee and ten cent fry cakes from 7 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday is designated as Recreation Center Day. Among the specials provided at the Rec Center will be the appearance of pro bowler Dick Ritger, with bowling workshops and exhibitions from 1 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Claiming River Falls most famous athlete title is not Dick Ritger's only distintion in the bowling world. Ninth on the all time money list and a three-time All American, Dick has been in the winner's circle 20 times since joining the circuit in 1965.

Buddy and birthday cake

"The Buddy Holly Story" will tell the story of rock n' roll and Buddy Holly's part in it on Tuesday in the Ballroom at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission and popcorn are even better than 1959 prices...free!

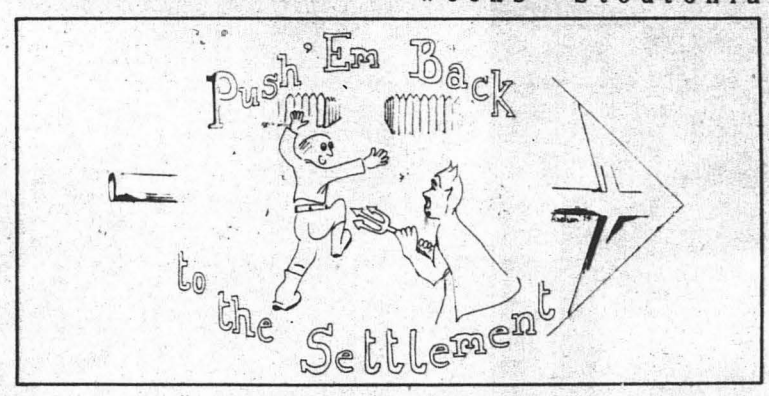
The film traces the roots of Buddy Holly's stardom from a small town in Texas to his international fame as he reached the top of the record charts. Gary Busey's brillant portrayal emphasizes Holly's life character and the key that led to his music.

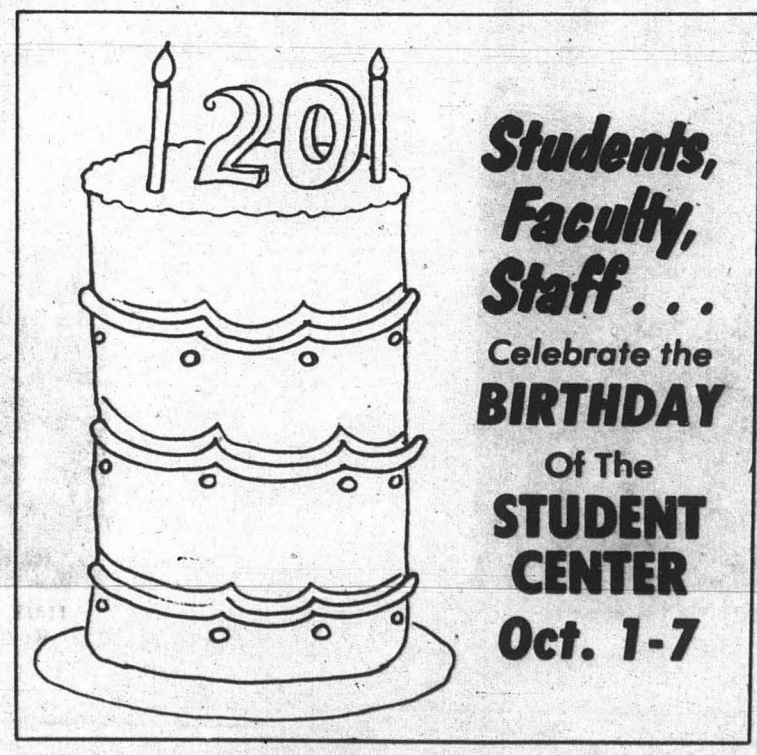
On Wednesday, at 2 p.m. midway through the birthday week, free cake will be available in the Fireside Lounge, as the miniture Student Center is sliced into and served.

The party's remaining activities in Jerry Maccoux rock n' rollin in the Pawn, and open house with entertainment by the Stout Stage Band on Friday evening, and a return tothe swing-jazz music of the 30's, 40's, 50's and 60's with Big City Bob and the Ballroom Gliders on Saturday, Oct. 6. These events will be further highlighted in next weeks Stoutonia.

The Buffalo Chipkickers

Dick Ritger





Student Center celebrates birthday

20 YEARS AGO...

By Martha Hoy

The Student Center is a hallway connecting north and south campus, a place to loiter between classes, headquarters of the student government and press, a refuge to cram for next hours exam, home of the administration's coffee break, and a spot to relax, playing pinball or bowling.

In 1959, President Vern Fryklund of Stout State College opened the Memorial Student Center door for the first time.

That was five student-generations ago. In the intervening 20 years, the "union" has become a part of everyday life for most Stout sudents.

Student Center history actually begins in 1955 when plans were started for a multi-function student center.

The memorial Student Center was named by Gertrude Callahan, a Stout English instructor between 1927 and 1961. In her words, she dedicated the center to the students of Stout State College who died in war that others may live."

Twenty years ago the Snackbar, Fireside Lounge, Recreation Center and Presidents' room were not part of the Student Center. The Natatorium occupied the site of those rooms.

Herbert Anderson, Dean of the school of Industry and Technology, can remember when the small soda fountain on the second floor of the Natatorium served the only fast food on campus. It was not until 1964 that the large addition to the Student Center was built.

Helmulth (Pookie) Albrecht, currently executive director of Auxiliary Services, was the S.S.A. president in 1959.

According to the S.S.A. minutes of that year, the student government faced some of the same issues and problems we do today. Enrollment was rising; 600 students crowded housing and cramped classrooms.

Enforcing campus policy plaqued the S.S.A.. In 1959 Two new policies went into effect. **..1. No electrical appliances, except sewing machines, can be used in the girls dorms.**

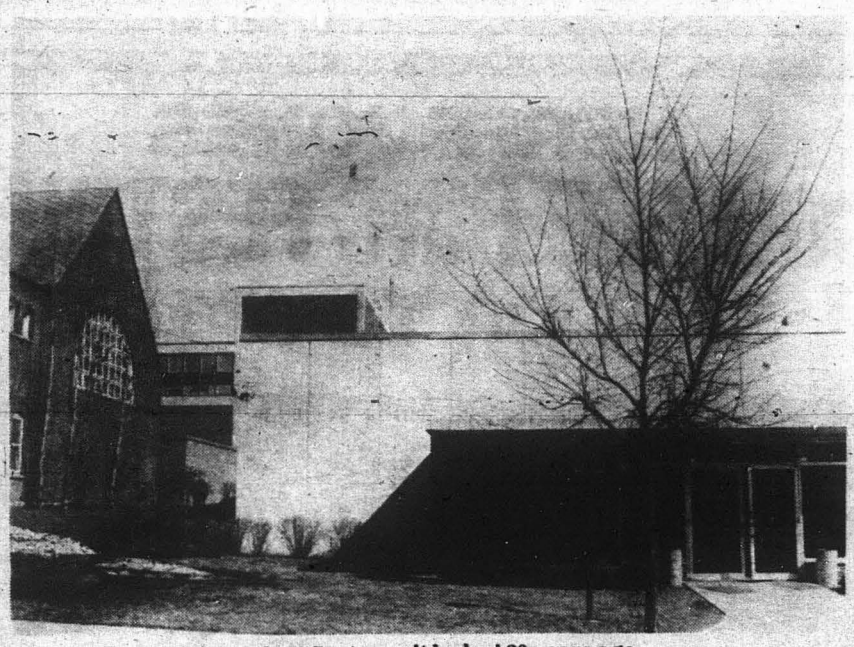
..2. Bermuda shorts are not to be worn in the library during school hours.

Phillip Ruehl from industry and technology, and Norman Zieman, from liberal studies, built the first fire in the Fireside Lounge's copper fireplace.

"The fire was to be the center of interest following the 1959 homecomng football game," recalled Ruehl. "Neither Zieman nor I knew that a forced draft was needed. And the switch to turn the draft on was locked behind a closet door. The alumni tea had smoke instead of fire," he chuckled.

The Hub, known today as the Pawn, was a popular gathering spot for students and faculty in 1959. Students Dave McNaughton, John Jax, Ed Morical, Jim Herr and Al Klink are some of today's faculty and staff who could be found chatting in the Hub twenty years ago.

To commemorate its 20 year anniversary, the Student Center staff will have a birthday celebration during the week of Oct. 1 - 6.



The Student Center as it looked 20 years ago.

Swing those hips.

Thirsty students wait in line for milk in glass bottles.

Record watch

Claudia Schmidt

Timm Bundies

For those of you whose ears are numb from the piercing metal noise infecting today's youth, and for those of you who have been discoed to death, don't give up hope. There is an alternative. There is Claudia Schmidt. Claudia's album, entitled "Claudia Schmidt," was nothing but smooth, mellow sounds to enjoy, with little or no damage to the ear (depending on how loud you play it).

The simple title reflects the music contained in the album which consists of few instruments for accompaniment. On two songs there is nothing but Claudia's beautiful voice, the only instrument she really needs, and one reason for the effectiveness of her music.

The album ranges from pure folk music to country to southern blues. All of them have their own power. "Drinking Buddy" and "Spoon River" represent the folk songs; both containing pleasant vocals and meaningful lyrics. "Spoon River" contains some exceptional guitar work by Claudia on 12 string and Michael Smith, the writer of the song, on 6 string. They are both warm, personal songs leaving you with a good feeling. They seem to set the mood for the rest of the album.

The use of a violin adds a nice touch to "Lady," the album's country flavored song, while the use of many different percussion instruments portrays a down south feeling in "Old Woman Lament." Both songs help add variety to the album, yet the Schmidt style still prevails.

One will readily recognize "If I Only Had a Brain" as a song from the Wizard of Oz. It is an original and fun rendition, with Claudia playing the scarecrow and Michael Rasfeld playing the cowardly lion.

Side two starts out with one of the most personal songs on the album. "Fuzzy" is about the weird person in the neighborhood that children accept but parents tell them to keep away from. It is a song that just about everyone can relate to. The song contains dulcimer and vocals and in its simplicity comes across as the childlike characters portrayed in the song.

"Horse Thief" and "Whale Song" need no accompaniment. Claudia's crisp clear vocals shine through as a balladers would. "Whale Song" is part of a medley which also contains an instrumental "Farewell to Tarwathie." "Farewell" is an interesting song, using many unusual instruments. The use of pianolin is refreshing.

Where as the other songs have a folk feeling surrounding them, "Since I Fell For You" has a bluesy, sitting in jazz club feeling. Regretably it seems out of place with the rest of the album; unfortunate since it really is a beautiful song. The excessive piano and electric guitar do nothing to enhance the song and ends up detracting from it.

Claudia Schmidt is a dove in the noise filled music world. Her approach is back to nature as she weaves simple melodies around simple yet touching lyrics.

NOW, STRAIGHTER—
Adam may have had the same type of trouble with Eve as men are having nowdays, at least according to Mark Twain. Twain's "A Diary of Adam and Eve" was presented by the Alpha Omega Players on Tuesday night in the ballroom. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

WE NOW STOCK
ACOUSTIC AND ELECTRIC GUITAR STRINGS, BANJO STRINGS, AND A WIDE SELECTION OF PICKS

PRESTON BROS. MUSIC
119 6th Ave. W.

Join Our Mug Club

Monday - 10 oz. Old Style..... 30¢
Tuesday - 30 oz. Whopper..... 90¢
Wednesday - 30 oz. Budweiser.... 90¢
Thursday - 14 oz. Miller..... 45¢
Friday - 12 oz. Michelob..... 50¢
Saturday - 14 oz. Leinenkugels... 45¢
Sunday - 32 oz. Pabst..... $1.00

AND DON'T FORGET HAPPY HOUR
9-10 a.m. 4-5 p.m.
235-4833

THE SPOT TAVERN
Menomonie, Wisconsin

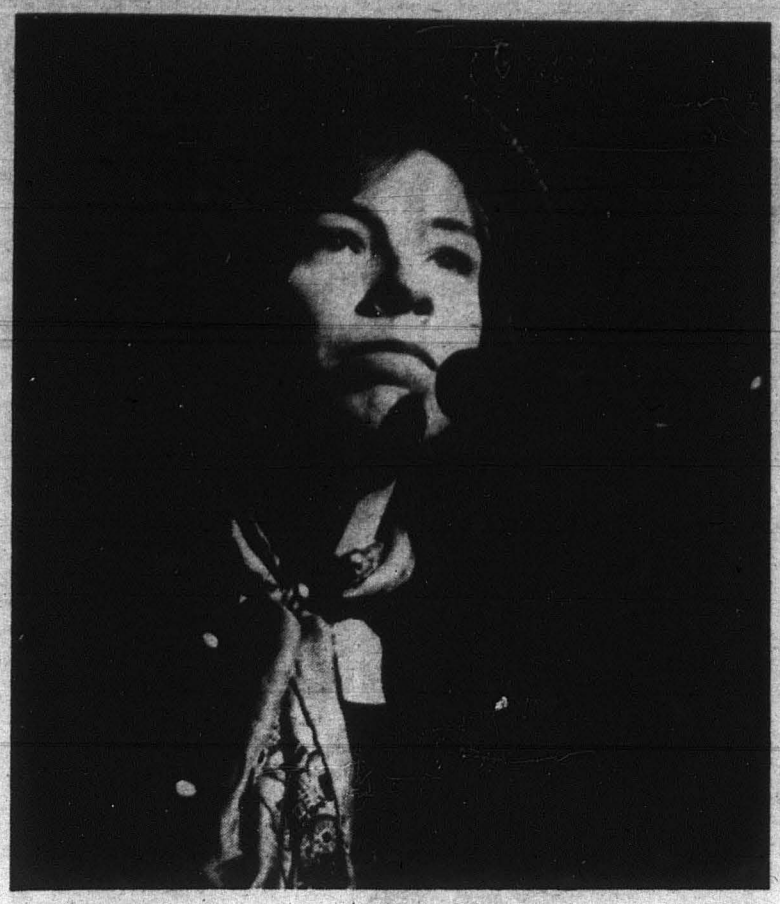
HERFF JONES
COLLEGE RING FESTIVAL
SAVE UP TO $18.95!

HERE'S HOW! — $10.00 OFF ON ANY ULTRIUM RING... PLUS SELECT A CBS RECORD, TAPE OR CASSETTE (VALUES TO $8.95), WHEN YOU ORDER A 10K GOLD OR ULTRIUM RING! SEE MUSIC SELECTION WHEN YOU ORDER.

Special offer available, and ring orders taken at:

Place: Student Center
Date: October 4 & 5
Time: 9:00 - 3:00

DEPOSIT REQUIRED $10.00



What's Happening

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Claudia Schmidt at the Pawn; 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. and on WVSS-FM 91: Pawn Live; 8:15 p.m.

Best of Wisconsin Magazine, Part II. Ch 28; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Claudia Schmidt at the Pawn; 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Judas Priest "Unleashed in the East-Live." 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Claudia Schmidt at the Pawn; 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Asleep at the Wheel "Server Line." 8 p.m.

Great Performances. "Bernstein Conducts the Boston Symphony." Ch. 28; 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

Wisconsin Sports. Ch. 28; 10 a.m.

Free Flicks. "Marathon Man." 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Steve Kahn "Arrows." 8 p.m.

Congressman Al Baldus Day: Food, entertainment, celebrity auction, prizes. Dunn County Recreational Park 1-6 p.m. Admission.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

Buffalo Chipkickers in the Snackbar; 12:30 to 2 p.m.

"Twenty Years of the Student Center." Photo exhibit opens in Fireside Lounge; 2 p.m.

Student Center Cake display in Fireside Lounge 2 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Rune Gustafson-Zoot Zims "In the Sweetest Sounds." 8 p.m.

Mark Russell Comedy Special. America's leading political humorist leaves nothing sacred in this live performance. Ch. 28; 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Dick Ritger: pro bowling workshops and exhibitions in Rec Center. 1 to 10 p.m.

"The Buddy Holly Story." Ballroom, free admission and popcorn, rated PG; 7 and 9 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Rachel Sweet "Fool Around." 8 p.m.

"Here to Make Music." Five of the world's greatest musical artists are shown, through film footage, early in their brilliant careers. Ch. 28; 11 p.m.

Photo Exhibit and Cake Display in Fireside Lounge. All day.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

University Folk Dancers in Commons Glass Lounge. 7 to 10 p.m.

Birthday Cake serving in the Fireside Lounge; 2 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track:

Photo Exhibit on display in Fireside Lounge; all day.

Serpent Fruits. This documentary takes a hard look at chemicals in our environment. It is followed at 9:30 by a locally produced follow-up related to toxic waste disposal in Wisconsin. Ch. 28; 8:30 p.m.

Singer Claudia Schmidt to soothe Pawn audience

By Gary Werner

This weekend the Pawn is very proud to present the magical Claudia Schmidt.

When Claudia plays, people listen. As the intimacy between performers and audience grows, they join their voices with hers. Claudia's vocals have a natural inflection which comes not from listening to others, but from a personal interpretation of what she feels in a song. She's a self-taught musician whose true instrument is her voice, something she's developed through participation in countless choral groups in her native Michigan. Claudia also accompanies herself on guitar, dulcimer, penny whistle, pianolin (a stringed instrument reminiscent of a zyther), and Ukranian bandura.

While she hasn't locked herself into any particular musical style, Claudia said she expects to lean more towards jazz. "Vocally it's really more challenging, and a challenge is really what I like."

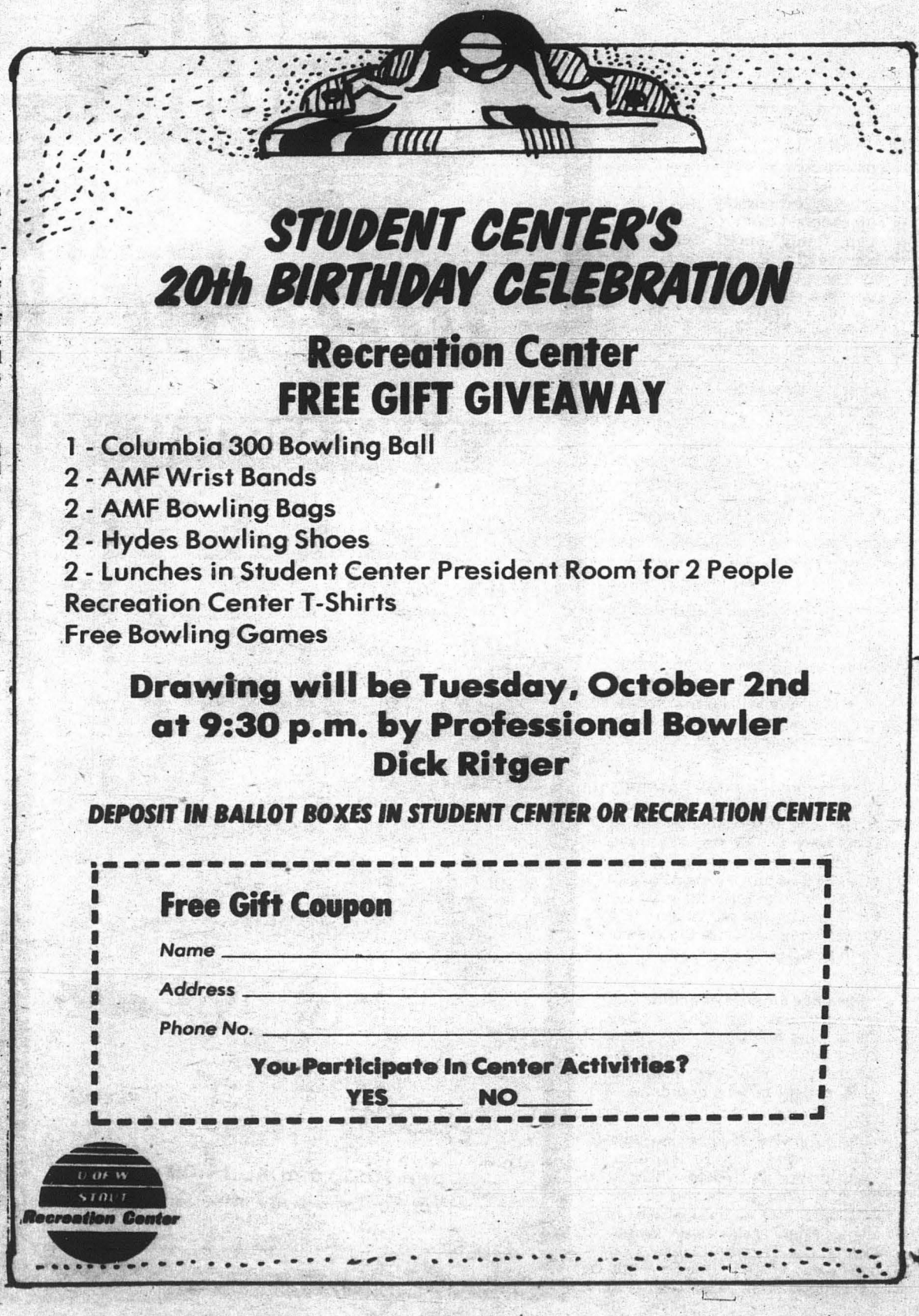
Claudia is intensely individualistic. Flying Fish Records gave her complete control of her first album, "Claudia Schmidt." The album may throw listeners if they're taken off guard. Claudia is an electric performer and "Claudia Schmidt" requires musical taste from the listener.

As is seen in all of her work, Claudia is well armed as a singer. Her voice rich with texture and timbre, She is also a qualified instrumentalist. She also enjoys performing. "I was always a ham, so being on stage at the outset was never a problem."

The electrifying Claudia Schmidt will be at the Pawn this weekend, Sept. 27, 28, and 29 at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m., as well as on WVSS-FM 91 Pawn Live on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 8:15 p.m.

THE FIRST COUPLE—

Adam (Mike Genebach) stares in disbelief at Eve's (Shelly Moffett) naming of the animals. "Why should that be a parrot?" "Well it just looks like a parrot..." The Mark Twain production, "A Diary of Adam and Eve," was presented to an audience of 230 on Tuesday night. - (Layne Pitt Photo)



Campus Cuisine ...

By Cindi Ristine

Try tabbouleh with turkey, stuffed in a pocket bread sandwich. Add tabbouleh to sour cream for a super vegetable or potato chip dip.

People waited in long lines at the festival for pocket bread sandwiches. Try CURRIED BEEF PITA. The oven toasted sandwiches are surprisingly easy. HUZZAH!

TABBOULEH

½ cup cracked wheat
1½ cups water
2 cups chopped parsley
½ cup chopped mint
½ cup thinly sliced scallion, whites and green
2 cups chopped tomato
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper sauce

Soak wheat in water about 30 minutes, until tender. In a large bowl toss together parsley, mint, scallion, and tomato. Drain wheat well and add to ingredients in bowl. Pour in oil, lemon juice, sprinkle with salt and pepper sauce, and mix well. Serve on large lettuce leaf scoops. Yield: 6 servings.

It could have been called a food orgy, but the Renaissance Festival is its official name.

Once inside, I watched people wander around the grounds. Most shopped in the village market or were content being entertained by the jesters and merrymakers.

My stomach was already growling after the drive from Menomonie to Shakopee, MN. I didn't have to look far! "Prepare thyself for grand feasting" as you near the food purveyors. Although not all of the food reflects the Renaissance period, there is a welcome change from the typical state fair foods.

Spending $10 on food wouldn't be any problem. Bringing a bag lunch cuts expenses but takes away some of the fun and excitement of choosing from the wide variety of food and drink.

The following recipes can give you a sample of Renaissance foods in your own home. Cheaper by far. Bulgar based TABBOULEH, sold at the festival, is often served as a side salad. Bulgur wheat is whole wheat that has been cooked, dried, partly debranned and cracked into course fragments. Rehydration requires simmering for 15-25 minutes. It may be used as an alternate for rice in many recipes. The ancient all-wheat food originated in the Near East.

CURRIED BEEF PITA

1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, diced
1 garlic clove, halved
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 medium zucchini, diced
½ cup water
1¼ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 medium tomato, diced
1 9-ounce package sandwich pockets (pita bread)

In 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, cook ground beef, onion, garlic and curry powder until meat is browned and onion is tender, about 10 minutes, stirring frequently; discard garlic. Add zucchini, water, salt, sugar and pepper; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 15 minutes or until zucchini is tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in tomato; heat through.

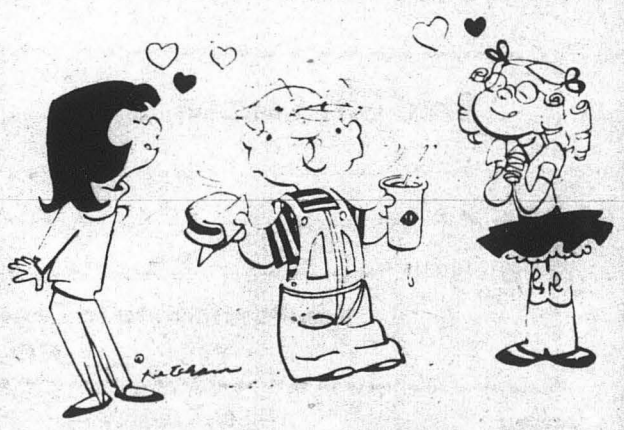
Cut each sandwich pocket in half; place on large cookie sheet. Heat pockets in 350 degree oven until warm. Spoon meat mixture into sandwich pockets. Makes 4 servings.

Dairy Queen *

brazier *

DAILY SPECIALS

MON. Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings 1.25
TUES. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
WED. Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake 1.45
THUR. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
FRI. Fish and Lg. Fries 1.20



Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie

*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Hardee's

BIG ROAST BEEF

SPECIAL
★ BIG ROAST BEEF
★ MED. DRINK 1.69
★ REG. FRIES

SPECIAL GOOD FROM SEPT. 24-30

"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."

Hardee's. 1526 N. BROADWAY, NORTH MENOMONIE

Introducing Taco Pizza With A Good $2 Off.

Comin' in for good.™

Pizza Hut®

$2 OFF

$2 off any large or super style Taco Pizza. Or $1 off any medium or super style Taco Pizza.
We make Taco Pizza with a thin, crisp crust. Add cheddar cheese, beef topping and refried beans. Then top it off with fresh lettuce, tomatoes, onions and more cheddar cheese. It's a pizza-looking, taco-tasting pizza!

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer good only on regular menu prices through ____. Cash value 1/20¢. ©1979 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Senate takes stand

Enrollment bothers students

By Jodi last

Moaning and griping have been heard around Stout when it was made known that enrollment was to go up, according to Hope Blomberg, v.p. for Legislative Affairs on the University Student Senate.

At this week's senate meeting, V.P. for Academic Affairs Julie Fleming asked the senate to take a stand on the enrollment issue. The senate feels the enrollment should be held at what it presently is.

Blomberg said if the enrollment goes up there won't be space for students in the dorms or in off-campus housing, there will be more students looking for jobs and Menomonie can offer only so many, more parking lots will be needed, and classes will be overcrowded, which should be a primary concern.

After further discussion, a motion was made to keep the enrollment at a standstill until further funding and facilities are available. The motion passed following a roll call vote.

Earlier in the meeting Administrative Assistant Steve Larson informed the senate of current information concerning Ideas and Issues Commission. Ideas and Issues is responsible for getting entertainment and speakers to the Stout campus. They are presently trying to get big-name acts to come to Stout, hoping that these persons will draw more students than past speakers have.

Although big names are being considered, they would like to sell ideas instead of names. Advisor Bob Evans feels that students will respond favorably not only to well known individuals but also to other good speakers.

On a lighter note, South Hall Senator John "Harve" Jorgenson urged the senate to outlaw peer pressure and suggested all friends go through Search and Screen. Jorgenson's motion was spurred by the opinion voiced at the drinking age hearings about peer pressure being the cause of teenage alcohol abuse.

Drinking age from page 1

The educators, principals and superintendents of the surrounding Hudson area presented a strong argument for raising the drinking age to 19. The senior high school principal in Hudson argued that the pressure put on an 18-year-old to drink in and out of school is immense. He also noted the greatest influence on a high school student is his peers, not his parents.

A Hudson high school coach said that many seniors are 18, and by raising the legal drinking age to 19, the number of eligible drinkers would be reduced.

Opposed to the bill which would raise the drinking age to 19 were the two River Fall Student Senate Representatives, because the bill offers no educational approach to the drinking problem. Lori Bents, River Fall representative, said attitudes of parents and children must change if we are to help this problem.

The legislature, back in session this week, will use the testimony they heard to make a decision on the issue.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 27, 28, 29
SIX SWEETHEART ROSES in your choice of colors:
Red, Pink, White, Yellow, or Orange
$3.49 Cash and Carry
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
and Floral Shop
817 Broadway
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 8:30-5:00

ONE WEEK ONLY!
CHICKEN SUB SPECIAL
ONLY 1.25
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway
Open Daily 11-2:30 a.m.
Sunday 6-2:30 a.m.

hear — COUNTRY ROCK AND ROCK & ROLL
by — PROFESSIONAL DJ, FRANK NIED
at the — Co-Nection
HWY 29 WEST 1½ MILES
for parties — CALL DON (235-7606)
we offer — LARGE GAME ROOM, FREE POPCORN & SUPER SOUND SYSTEM
SOUND SPHERES

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
TUESDAYS 9:00 12:00
FREE BEER plus
½ PRICE MIXED DRINKS
Admission $1.50

COUPON
CO-NECTION
BEER BASH
½ PRICE MIXED DRINKS
Tues. 9-12
Wed. & Thurs. 7:30-10
ADMIT 1 FREE
WITH CARLOAD OF 4 OR MORE
COUPON

BEAT THE CLOCK
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
3-8
HIGHBALLS START AT 30¢
PITCHERS OF BEER AT $1.00

THE LOG JAM
STOUT - EAU CLAIRE FOOTBALL GAME SPECIAL
WAPATULI SPECIAL
11 a.m.
before - during - after
DRINK SPECIALS
Double Bubble
Wednesday 9-11
Friday 3-6
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Wisconsin Strata
Ham and white bread baked in cheese and egg custard.
Salad included.
709 So. Broadway — 235-4792

Sports

Serrano on Sports

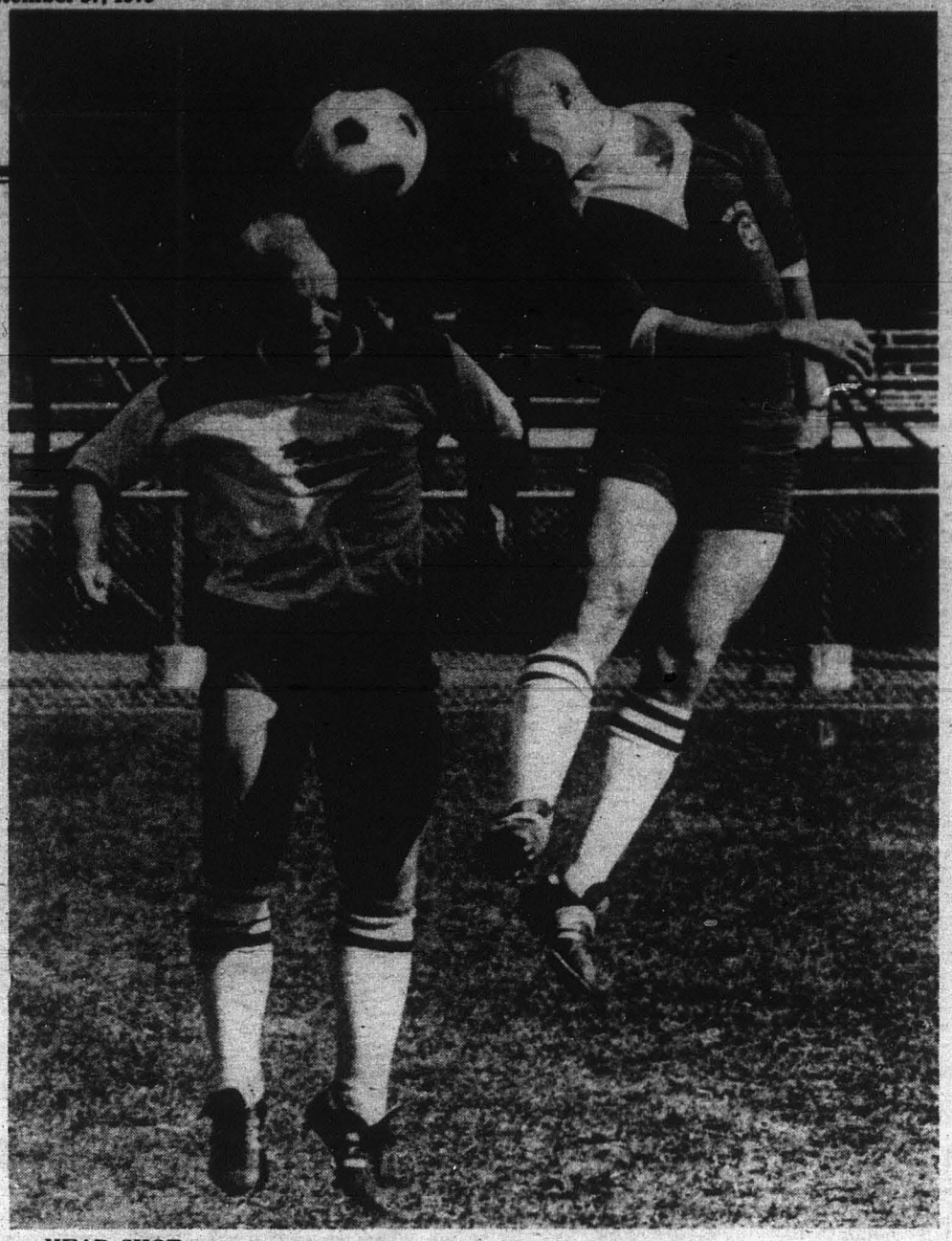
If there is one club that seems to have it all together this year it's the soccer club. They're just a bunch of hardworking high motivated, organized students who have set their minds to win this season. Practice goes on from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Menomonie High School and 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Fieldhouse. The club is made up of approximately 30 guys and 18 girls but other students are encouraged to join.

Ron Benjamin, one of the better players, has been on the team for the past three years and this year has decided to sit out in order to organize and coach the team. "There are less skillful players this year, but there is more unity and that makes up the difference. We are playing much more like a team." So far the men's team has played four games and lost only one.

In talking to Robin Hietala, co-captain of the women's team, she commented, "Learning how to kick the ball properly and pass it to the next player is the most important thing." The girls team was only started last year when a group got together and one game was played against Eau Claire. Since this year is the first year of actual team play, the girls are working hard learning the rules and getting physically into shape. Their first game of the season is coming up on October 7 against Marquette at Nelson Field at 2 p.m.

If anyone would like to join the soccer club contact Daryl Mueller at 235-6729. It is one good way of getting into shape, and the soccer team is definitely a winning team!

Good luck this season!



HEAD SHOT—
Curt Bjorlin of the Stout Soccer Club heads the ball away from a LaCrosse player. Stout went on to win 3-0. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Ruggers suffer 6 losses

by Mark Dahl

"Stout gained a valuable learning experience this past weekend," said Mark Burnett. Both the men's and women's teams were hit for three losses a piece. The women lost to University of Minnesota, UW-LaCrosse, and Carleton, 62-0, 12-0, 16-0 respectively. The men dropped games to U of M A side, 19-0, B side, 17-8, and East Side Rugby Club, 19-6.

The women's team played two games on Saturday at the University of Minnesota and lost both. In the first game, Stout took a 62-0 shelling at the hands of U of M. Later in the day, Stout played LaCrosse and again lost 12-0.

On Sunday, a tired Stout team ventured to Carleton to play their third match in two days. Carleton came out on top 16-0.

Burnett commented, "The loose rucks are improving as are the scrums."

On Saturday the men's B side played the A side of the East Side rugby club. The B side took a 19-0 loss, but gained valuable experience.

Sunday the A side and B side played the U of M teams. The A side lost 19-6 in a tough battle. At half-time the score was 16-3. Stout then played on even terms with the U of M team.

The B side put up a tenacious fight, but could only manage eight points against a determined U of M team that scored seventeen points.

"The B side has come a long way in a short time, which will be a big asset when we travel to North Dakota," quipped Burnett.

The weekend starts early as the team will travel to North Dakota, leaving on Thursday night. Friday Stout will play Fargo before they journey to Grand Forks to play in the Michelob Canadian American Classic.

New champs steal title

On Saturday, Sept. 21, seventeen teams competed in the annual Fall Intramural One-Pitch Softball Tourney. The one day double elimination tourney was played at Wakanda Park and when the dust had cleared the Mad Dogs had clinched first place by defeating defending champions The Mickey Mouse Review 7-1 in the final.

The Mad Dogs had downed the Thunderchickens 15-9 to win the winners bracket while the Mickey Mouse Review battled back through the losers bracket to win eight straight games after losing in opening round action.

The deadline for entry into the Intramural Innertube Basketball leagues is set for Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 5 p.m. Men and women's teams are invited. Entry blanks and further information available at the Intramural Office, Room 106 of the Fieldhouse.

The annual Scotch Doubles Golf Tourney is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, at Tanglewood Golf Course. Entry deadline is Thursday, Oct. 4, at 5 p.m. Competition is open to men's, women's, and co-rec teams with a six dollar greens fee per team for the 18 hole event. Players hit alternating shots with the low gross and net winners are awarded T-shirts.

Blue Devils down and out over final score

By Kevin Harter

Stout lost 3-2 last Saturday at Oshkosh. That's four quarters not nine innings. Oshkosh scored first on a 40 yard field goal in the second quarter, and no more points were added to the board until late in the fourth quarter when Stout was given a safety.

The Stout offense again had its troubles. The offense was virtually nonexistent until the fourth quarter when they gained about half of their 197 net yards.

Ron Theis was Stout's leading rusher gaining 42 yards, Burr was held to 12 yards on 12 carries. The only offensive highlight was the passing game, which finally to some degree got untracked as Kartman connected on eight of 19 for 116 yards.

Coach Eidsness commented about the offense. "We didn't move the ball well; inconsistant the first three quarters. We started to move in the fourth, but we ran out of time." Eidsness further commented on the Oshkosh defense. "Our offensive problems had alot to do with their defense."

The Blue Devil's defense again played a good game, after 12 quarters of play they still have not given up a touchdown. Eidsness said, about the defense, "The defense played good. We knocked down five passes and four could have been intercepted, so we gave them another chance."

Late in the fourth quarter Oshkosh decided to stay in the end zone and give Stout a safety. It gave us a chance to win the game with a field goal. I was at that point glad to see it," stated Eidsess concerning Oshkosh's stragedy.

A free kick followed the pointer and Stout took possession at the Oshkosh 45 and moved it to the 38 before running out of downs, thus giving up the ball and a chance at victory number three.

Stout hosts Eau Claire this Saturday at Nelson Field. Eau Claire lost 28-13 to River Falls over the weekend. Eidsness commented on the pressure to win the game. "It puts both teams in a must win situation. Two loses would really make it a battle the rest of the way."

Eidsness stated, "Eau Claire has a high scoring offense, a good balanced passing and running attack with a fantastic quarterback. We are going to have to contain them with our defense and sustain some offense.

The Blue Devils have their work cut out for them; a loss would just about shoot down any title hopes for Stout this year.

Sports schedule

Wed.-Fri., Sept. 26-28, Women's Volleyball Invitational at River Falls

Fri., Sept. 28, Women's Tennis vs. Marquette, away, 4 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 29, Women's Tennis vs. Whitewater-Invitational, away.

Sat., Sept. 29, Cross Country Invitational at River Falls, 11 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 29, Football vs. Eau Claire, home, 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 29, Men's Soccer vs. Eau Claire, away, 1 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 3, Women's Volleyball vs. Rochester Community College, away, 7 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 4, Women's Tennis vs. St. Theresa's-Winona, away, 3 p.m.

Women seize one tennis victory

A REAL SWINGER— Sophomore Wendy Evan demonstrates good concentration and form as she returns a Whitewater serve Saturday morning. - (Ross Page Photo)

by Mark Dahl

Stout's tennis team faltered last weekend on their home court playing host to Parkside on Friday and losing 6-3. Saturday Stout split in triple dual action with Green Bay and Whitewater. Stout beat Green Bay 8-1, but lost their second match of the day to Whitewater, 6-3.

"Parkside arriving three hours late had to have had a detrimental effect on our girls' play," commented Smith, as his team could only win two single's games and one doubles match. Pam Jette and Ginny Southard were Stout's bright spots in singles play. Southard then combined with Gunsberg for Stout's only doubles win.

On Parents Day, Stout beat Green Bay while dropping to Whitewater. Stout lost only one singles match in a convincing 8-1 win over Green Bay. "The whole team looked good," said Smith, of the victory.

Against Whitewater, Stout went down to defeat again, 6-3. "Our doubles teams need work," said Smith. "They practice tough, but lack concentration in match play," he added. Jette and Southard again provided Stout with singles wins. It was Jette and Evan teaming to win their doubles match play.

"I'm extremely pleased with the play of Jette and Southard. They have been very solid in singles and doubles play all season," quipped Smith.

Soccer team introduces season

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Oct. 7	Women vs. Marquette	Menomonie	2 p.m.
Oct. 13	Men vs. U. of Minnesota	U. of Minnesota	1 p.m.
Oct. 13	Women vs. La Crosse	Menomonie	1 p.m.
Oct. 14	Men vs. Stevens Point	Stevens Point	1 p.m.
Oct. 20	Men vs. Eau Claire (Homecoming)	Menomonie	1 p.m.
Oct. 20	Women vs. River Falls (Homecoming)	Menomonie	10 a.m.
Oct. 27	Men vs. La Crosse	La Crosse	1 p.m.
Oct. 27	Women vs. La Crosse	La Crosse	3 p.m.
Oct. 28	Women vs. River Falls	River Falls	2 p.m.

Cross country takes fifth

The Stout cross country team took fifth place Saturday in the Stevens Point Invitational. Senior Jeff Hlinak led the Blue Devil Harriers with a 20th (26:01) place finish. He was followed by Barry Bauer 30th (26:16), Bob Krismer 38th (26:36), Bob Fitch 58th (27:21), Pat Murphy 59th (27:21), Ripp Davey 68th (28:12) and Harry Nelson 71st (28:25).

Bauer, Krismer, Davey and Nelson recorded their personal best times over the hilly five mile course. Krismer was selected Stout Runner of the Week as he lowered his personal best time by 34 seconds. Next week the team travels to the areas toughest course to compete in the River Falls Invitational.

SKIS!
Pre-Season Sale
Reductions Up To
50%
HEAD, BLIZZARD, LOOK, SILVA, HANSON, KASTLE, DOLOMITE TYROLIA
XC & ALPINE
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
Long's
THE SPORTS STORE
2512 N. WILSON, MENOMONIE — 235-3201
430 WATER STREET, EAU CLAIRE

THURSDAY NIGHT
Is
DOUBLE BUBBLE
8-10 p.m.

Relax and Enjoy These Specials at the DEN

On Packer Sundays during the game:
Pitchers are $1.75
10¢ off Mixed Drinks

The Den
613 Broadway
235-9829

CAPTURE THE FLAG—
Flag football for women has been added to the intramural schedule. In the first game, Unorganized captured a win in overtime by advancing the ball into the High Flyers half of the field. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

ODDS AND ENDS SALE
SEPT. 27, 28, 29

	WAS	NOW
PUMA TENNIS SHOES	15.95	9.88
COACHING SHORTS	13.95	9.88
VARIOUS BASKETBALL SHOES (Mostly small sizes)		3.88
JOGGING SHOES	24.95	13.88

VARIOUS ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

K&L SPORTS
509 Broadway
235-0896

Volleyball opens with victory

By Mark Dahl

The volleyball team opened with a victory in their first outing against Northland College last Saturday. In the best of five match, Stout lost the first two games and then rebounded to win the last three games, 4-15, 6-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-10.

Bad passing and a lack of teamwork were the major flaws in the Stout attack during the first two games. "In game three we finally got over the nervousness and started to work as a team," commented Kane.

She added, although preseason scrimmages are helpful, there is no replacement to playing that first game.

The JV team also brought back victory in a best of three match.

This weekend finds the team in River Falls competing in the volleyball invitational.

Athlete of the Week

Althuogh she's never played competitive tennis at the high school level, Ginny Southard, a freshman from Frederic, Wisconsin, has quickly established herself on the Stout tennis squad. In singles play thus far, she has a 5-1 record. She is 4-2 in doubles competition. "Ginny has unbelievably adjusted to college tennis," according to Head Coach Bob Smith. "She's been active in athletics before at the high school level, but in volleyball, not tennis." For her play with the Blue Devil women's tennis team, Ginny Southard has been selected an athlete of the week.

Outrageous!

Eyeglass Prices Are Outrageous!
Contact Lens Prices Are Outrageous!

Read how you can obtain quality eyewear & professional service without paying outrageous prices.

If you need prescription eyewear, either single-vision glasses, bifocals, conventional contacts or soft contacts, you can now purchase them at sensible prices. Even more, you can save on designer frames **(Rive Gauche, Yves St. Laurent, Renaissance),** save on tinted lenses, save on high-powered prescriptions, even save on your eyeglass exam. Compare the following prices with those charged by other eyecare professionals.

1 Pair of Single Vision Glasses in Selected Frames*	$39.50
1 Pair of Bifocal Glasses in Selected Frames	$54.50
Eyeglass Exam (with glaucoma test)	$19.00
1 Pair of Conventional Contacts (without professional services) ★★★	$69.50
1 Pair of Soft Contacts (without professional services) ★★★	$125.00
1 Pair of Conventional Contacts (with professional services) ★★ ★★★	$119.50
1 Pair of Soft Contacts (with ptofessional services) ★★ ★★★	$175.00

★ Price includes lenses and care kit.
★★ Price includes lenses, care kit, eye exam, and follow-up visits.
★★★ 60 Day Love'em or Leave'em Plan

Our Guarantees-

1. We guarantee YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION with glasses we prescribe and make.
2. We guarantee YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION with contact lenses we prescribe and dispense and will refund all but a fitting fee for up to 60 days after dispensing, without question.
3. We guarantee glasses and contacts dispensed from another doctor's prescription to be exactly as prescribed.

EYE EXAMINATIONS ADDITIONAL
Eye examinations by Dr. Jim Levitus, Optometrist

Call now for your appointment.
Our two stores are well located. You'll use minimum gas and our values are worth the trip.

* Single vision glass & plastic lenses ground to +. 4D sph. 2D cyl. eye sizes to 54mm, selected frames.

VISION CENTER
Optical
Eye Wear - Eye Care

MENOMONIE 235-2125
THUNDERBIRD MALL
HUDSON 386-3523
407 SECOND STREET
All doctor's prescriptions accurately filled
Major charge cards accepted
Our services are covered by most union insurance c...

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

WANTED

We Buy, Trade, or Swap Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force clothing, footwear, field gear, also other saleable items. Army Store, 320-3rd St. West, Menomonie.

Wanted: Someone interested in learning the entertainment business. We'll show you everything from booking the entertainment to its performance. Contact Judy, 235-6709 or Ellen, x-2692.

According to the Bureau of National Affairs Inc., as stated in the Wall Street Journal, more than 80 percent of 188 companies surveyed use classified ads to recruit professional and managerial employees. — Just think what results you can get by using classified advertising in the STOUTONIA!!

HOUSING AVAILABLE

One female to share three-bedroom mobile home with two other girls. $75 a month plus utilities. Contact Judy at 235-7584.

Male needed to share a bedroom in three-bedroom home. $70 per month plus utilities. Call 235-7701.

Do you have vacancies? Let everyone find out in the STOUTONIA.

Female subleaser wanted for nicely furnished apartment one block from Home Economics Building. Available immediately. $75 monthly. Call Jan or Mary, 235-6208 (Above average student housing).

FOR RENT

One bedroom available, 1 or 2 persons. Only one block from the union. Call 235-4833 or 235-2729 and ask for Tom. Utilities included.

New two-bedroom apartment available now. 235-3866 after 5:00.

2-bedroom home for rent. Stove, refrigerator furnished. $165. Utilities not included. Maximum 3 people. Phone 235-7720.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention: String Orchestra Players: String Orchestra starting; bring instruments and come to Stout's Band Room, Sunday, at 7:00 p.m. For questions, call 235-2015 and ask for Mary Lynn.

FIND YOUR HORIZONS! The Home Economics Conference will be held Friday, October 19, 1979 in the Home Ec. Building. Those planning to attend should register before October 1st in room 211 of the Home Ec. Building. Look for information on the conference in the Commons, the Union, and in room 211 of the Home Ec. Building.

John Beaudry, where are you? Information is needed about chess club. Please contact Bill Siedlecki in Activities Office. x-1114.

WIGEN - Old and new, are invited to a party on Friday, Sept: 28. Tapping 5:00 p.m. Put on by Patti and Alice. 2621 Fryklund Drive, Apt. 6.

Join the Graduate Club - Attention all graduate students. A Graduate Club is forming in order to provide comradere among graduate students. The new organization will also be involved in the selection of the graduate's advisory council of the Student Senate. Next party is Oct. 3, 6:00 p.m. at the V.F.W.

Hilton, Prange's, Fields, Ford, 3M, are five of over 40 companies who will attend the Professional Career Conference on Wednesday, October 10, in the Ballroom from 9:30-3 p.m. Discuss career opportunities in your field. All majors welcome. Sponsored by S.A.M.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE IN THE KARATE CLUB? WE'RE ORGANIZING AND IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO JOIN, THE ONLY PREREQUISITE IS INTEREST! CONTACT TOM, ROOM 195, x-2249.

SERVICES

Fraternities, Sororities: I can do a composite, group, or memory-mate photograph of your organization. Call me evenings for a price quote. Experienced professional photographer. 235-6877.

Got a service to offer? Let Stout and Menomonie know. Get customers through the STOUTONIA.

STUDENT ASSISTANCE help with research, study skills, tutoring, job hunting techniques — resumes, applications. Reasonable rates. By appointment only. Call Mildred evenings - weekends. 232-1455.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small White Puppy, lost in 13th Ave. and 3rd St. area. 9 weeks old. Call 235-4372. Reward.

UW-Stout
APPLIED MATHEMATICS CLUB
Has Declared
SAT., SEPT. 29th
As
Be Good To Your Car Day
And they are sponsoring a
CAR WASH
At Conex Station on E. Main St.
From 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Cost: Wash $1 Vacuum 50¢

MEETINGS

Do yo have any questions about Christian Science? Christian Science College Organization weekly meetings are Thursdays, 7:30 p.m, Student Union, Room 123. ALL ARE WELCOME!

Pop Concert Dance Commission meets every Monday night at 5:00 in the Madison Room. Stop in and see what we're all about.

Coming Attraction - Gene Cotton Band with Edmunds and Curly Comedy team. Appearing October 14th. Watch for ticket sales.

Want to help with Homecoming? The Special Events Commission meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room to do just that. Join us!

Brothers And Sisters In Christ meet each Saturday, 7:00 p.m. Enjoy fellowship, Bible Study refreshments. Make new friends. River Heights Baptist Church, 620 24th Ave. W. Call 235-0838 for ride.

Epsilon Pi Tau is an honorary professional organization for industrial educators. If you have a good academic record, visit one of the meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the President's Room.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATORS MAJORS!! The Industrial Education Club will meet on Octoer 2 at 7 p.m. in Commons Rm. 111. The SCORE Project will be featured. Everyone welcome.

Fasion Forum meeting Wednesday, October 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 210 Applied Arts. Jim Rhodes, from Albrecht's, America's oldest and largest manufacturing furrier, will show slides and furs!

ATTENTION! Phi Upsilon Omicron Members!! Our Next meeting will be on Monday, October 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Union. COME!

S.A.M. - ESTABLISHING AND PROTECTING PERSONAL CREDIT will be the topic at the next Society for the Advancement of Management meeting. Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 6:30 in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. Discover management with S.A.M. New members welcome.

Join in the discussion of Moses and the miracle of the Red Sea, Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 123 in the Union.

FOR SALE

National Award-Winning Ford Van. Over $12,000 originally invested. Must sacrifice - $4395 firm. Must see to appreciate. Phone 772-4553 after 5 p.m.

Need Household Furnishings? We have it all, including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on Hwy. 25. Phone 235-7702.

Audio cassette tapes. Good quality. 30, 60, 90 min. 50 cents each. Communication Storeroom, Bowman Hall 104 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Must sell now!! Speaker colums made by R.T.R. Industries of California. These are professional speakers containing a total of 24 drivers enclosed in a massive 90 lb. colum. Frequency response: 28-30,000 Hz. List price of these audiophile speakers is $1000 but I need cash!! $500 or best offer. 235-3866.

VIVITAR AUTO ZOOM LENS, 90-230 mm, T-4 interchangeable lens system. Perfect condition, must see to appreciate. $125. Call 235-0560 after 5 p.m.

Technics SA-300 Receiver, pair of SBX-10 speakers, Garrard turntable, all only 8 months old! Phone 235-0964.

BOSE 901 Series IV Speakers with Equalizer, 4 months old. 10 watts - 300 watts. $625 for the pair. Call Gregg at x-1120.

Bike carrier for small child - new $5; Attention Clothing Construction majors: $15 sleeve, seam, and shoulder pressers. Call Jill or Jim after 5:15. 235-4620. Thanks!

ride needed

Need ride from Twin Cities to Stout daily second semester. Will help pay for gas. Please call and will pay back for phone calls. Thanks - Sue. 425-6879.

Need ride to Racine (or Milwaukee) October 5. Can leave after noon. Will help pay. Call Wendy x-2347 or x-1471.

Desperately need a ride to GREEN BAY on Friday, October 5th!! Can leave after 3:00 p.m. Call Laurie at 235-9085. CAN YOU HELP ME OUT!!

TO MILWAUKEE on Wednesday, October 3 and-or return trip on Sunday, Oct. 7. Can leave after 4 p.m. Wed. Please call Betsy 235-6221.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted one QUIET roommate, own room, close to campus. Rent is only $200 for the rest of the SEMESTER and includes heat and power. Available immediately, call Curt 235-9582 leave message.

DAWN FERN DANCE SCHOOL
DANCE LESSONS
Anyone interested in ballet, tap, gymnastics or modern dance lessons. Adult classes also, including dance and exercise.
CONTACT DAWN FERN IMMEDIATELY
Classes begin in October IN MENOMONIE
715-684-3667

APT. FOR RENT
Upper level - Lower utilities
NEED A 4th FEMALE
2 APTS. TO CHOOSE FROM
- 2-bedroom apts.
- 4 blocks from campus
- Totally furnished
- $74-$79 per person a month plus utilities

NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS
Call Mark: 235-9049

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____HOUSING AVAILABLE _____RIDE NEEDED

_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____HELP WANTED _____LOST & FOUND

_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDERS WANTED _____SERVICES

_____ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

WISCONSIN COLLEGE STUDENTS BELIEVE . . .

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

DANA HORAN, UW — Milwaukee:

"Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is everything it is advertised to be . . . I learned how to master and enjoy reading. I recommend Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics to all college students."

Beginning rate: 186 words per minute
Ending rate: 2489 wpm
Beginning comprehension: 57.5%
Ending comprehension: 65%

DEBRA PASSEHL, UW - Eau Claire:

"Everything went super — greatest investment I ever made!"

Beginning rate: 197 words per minute
Ending rate: 2401 wpm
Beginning comprehension: 55%
Ending comprehension: 70%

DMITRI KARMAS: UW - Milwaukee:

"I was skeptical about the Evelyn Wood course at first, but after taking it, I felt it was well worth it. By using the techniques that are taught in the course, I was able to raise my reading speed and comprehension."

Beginning rate: 363 words per minute
Ending rate: 2657 wpm
Beginning comprehension: 46%
Ending comprehension: 63%

JOHN RUIZ, Marquette University:

"The class was put together very well and the teacher was excellent. The results for me and the rest of my class were amazing — my reading rate increased by almost 17 times, with *better recall of all the material . . .*"

Beginning rate: 226 words per minute
Ending rate: 2524 wpm
Beginning comprehension: 52.5%
Ending comprehension: 81%

Learn to handle your technical reading with greater speed, comprehension and retention in our special College Program.

Attend a Free 1-Hour Introductory Lesson

Monday, Oct. 1	Tuesday, Oct. 2	Wednesday, Oct. 3	Thursday, Oct. 4	Friday, Oct. 5
4 p.m.	4 p.m.	4 p.m.	4 p.m.	4 p.m.
7 p.m.	7 p.m.	7 p.m.	7 p.m.	7 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
809 W. Clairmont — Eau Claire

evelyn wood reading dynamics

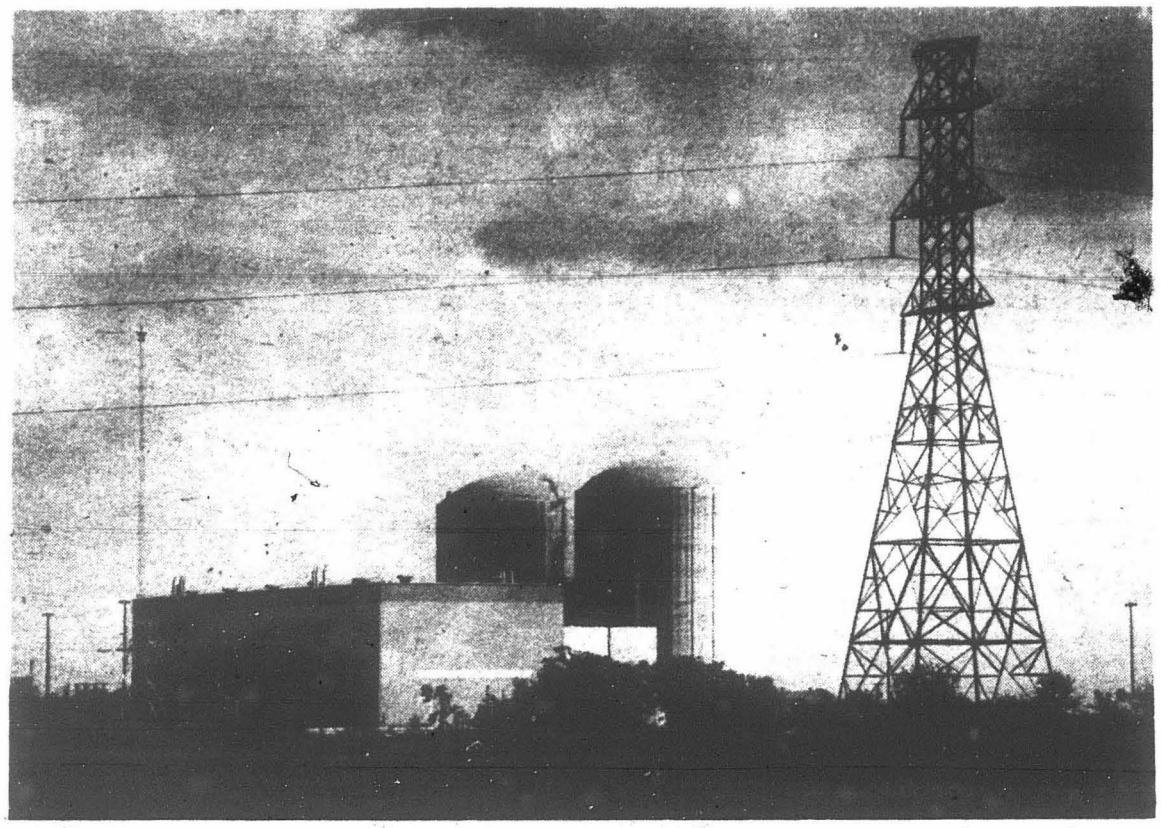
6170 Port Washington Rd. • Milwaukee, WI 53217 • (414)961-2025

The Stoutonia

Vol. 70 — No. 7 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, October 4, 1979

Radiation escapes at Prairie Island nuclear plant

NSP criticized for not evacuating public



50 MILES FROM MENOMONIE — The Prairie Island nuclear power plant near Red Wing, Minnesota shuts down reactor Unit 1 after radioactive leakage. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

By Shirley Holten & Ted Schlenker

Radioactive emissions were detected escaping from the Northern States Power Co. (NSP) Prairie Island Nuclear power plant at 2:14 p.m. Tuesday.

By 2:24 p.m. the water pressure from the Unit 1 reactor dropped below acceptable levels thus triggering the automatic shutdown at the nuclear reactor.

At 2:30 p.m. an emergency was called in the plant and all employees, except those involved directly with the emergency operation of the plant, were evacuated.

Gerry Neils, general superintendent of the Prairie Island facility, announced yesterday that the cause of the accident was a rupture in one or more of the one-inch tubes in the Unit 1 steam generator.

The Prairie Island plant, located just north of Red Wing, Minn., is approximately 50 miles southwest of Menomonie. The plant consists of two nuclear reactors, each producing 520 megowatts of power. Unit 1 was the location of the rupture and shutdown, while Unit 2 was not affected and continues to operate.

Norman Cambel, the Sioux Tribal chairman for the Prairie Island reservation said, "we heard the nuclear plant's sirens go off and watched police cars going to the plant without knowing what was going on." The police did not stop to tell the local residents whether to evacuate or not to worry about the accident.

NSP was asked to explain why area residents have received no training or information for evacuation in case of a major emergency. Gary Welk, plant manager of Regulatory Compliance said, "The law does not require us to have an evacuation plan, but NSP is considering the idea of having meetings to inform the public of emergency plans.

According to plant officials, the recovery procedure includes: reducing the water level in the reactor, draining the steam in the generator, opening the manhole and going into the steam generator to inspect the ruptured tube. This procedure could take up to four weeks.

> 'This type of accident could happen again'
>
> — NSP

The tube rupture caused radioactive materials to enter the steam, which after turning the generator, is released into the air. The flow of radioactive gases from the plant lasted some 27 minutes before the shutdown of the reactor. Neils said 28,000 gallons of water was contaminated during that time.

"Xenon and Krypton gases were released into the air but constituted no public health or safety hazards. The ground and air samples contained no measurable amount of radioactivity," said Ed Watzl, superintendent of Engineering and Radiation Protection.

In accordance to state regulation, NSP notified Minnesota and Wisconsin state divisions of emergency service and government, the state health department, the sheriff and police, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), the civil defense and NSP headquarters.

Local residents of the Prairie Island Indian Reservation and Red Wing, were not notified until hours later. NPS has received criticism concerning the delay in notifying the residents of the accident area.

The damaged tube or tubes will be plugged by either mechancial or welding means. The tubes are inspected every three years with the next inspection due for August 1980.

Stout welcomes long-awaited Board of Regents

Today and Friday, the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents will be meeting here for the first time in seven years.

The Board of Regents visits a U.W. school once a year other than Madison amd Milwaukee. It takes them seven to eight years to complete the rotation according to Chancellor Robert Swanson.

The Board of Regents is an exaggerated school board in control of the multimillion dollar U.W. System. It reviews, approves and alters system wide policies.

They will be visiting Stout to dicuss present policies and progress of the system and discuss present policies and progress of the system and to report on the possible declining enrollment of the future years. They will also briefly look at Stout's present problem of rising enrollment, and limited funds.

The Regent Committees will be considering Educational, Business and Financial, Physical planning and the development aspects of the U.W. Universities.

Committee meetings, which are open to all students, will be held Thursday today beginning at 1:30 p.m. in various rooms of the Student Center. The Education committee will meet in the East Ballroom, the Business and Finance committee will meet in the East Central Ballroom, and the Physical Planning and Development committee will meet in the Renaissance Room.

The Committee's final reports will begin Friday at 9 A.M. in the Student Center's East Ballroom.

Chancellor Robert Swanson asked the Board of Regents to hold one of the two meeetings held outside of Madison at Stout, this year, in order to become more acquainted with Stout's mission and resulting needs.

While on campus the Regents will tour the Manufacturng Lab, the Sculpture Lab, the Vocational Development Center and the Home Economics Building. These sights were chosen to give the Regents a flavor of the diversity of the university by exposing them briefly to some from each of the four schools.

The currrent members of the Board of Regents are: Nancy M. Barkla, River Falls; David E. Beckwith, Milwaukee; Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls; James N. Elliot, Milwaukee; Joyce Erdman, Madison; Marilyn M. Fitzgerald, Platteville; Thomas P. Fox, Madison; M. William Gerrrard, LaCrosse; Ben R. Lawton, Mashfield; Herbert Grover, Monona; Raymond E. Majerus, Milwaukee; Bertram N. McNarmara, Milwaukee; Barbara Thompson, Madison; Mary M. Walter, Baileys Harbor; and Regent-designates: Russel O' Harrow, Oconto Falls; and Gerard E. Veneman, Port Edwards.

Inside:

More Prairie Island . page 2

Enrollment. . . . . page 2

Fire drill safety . . page 3

Gene Cotton . . . . page 8

460 lb. birthday cake . . . . . page 12

Football & rugby . . . . . page 16

News Brief

One in six couples hit each other

Three university sociologists said that nearly one in six American couples engage in violent outbursts in which they kick, bite or threaten to kill each other. They also found that women are more likely to lash out at their husbands, but wives are the victims of most serious attacks. One sociologist said 7½ million couples in the United States experience violent incidents every year.

Committee says Talmadge may have broken law

The Senate Ethics Committee said Wednesday its 14-month investigation of Senator Herman Talmadge uncovered evidence of eight possible violations of federal law. The committee recommended that he be "denounced" for "reprehensible" financial conduct. Perjury, making false claims against the government, conspiracy to defraud the government, income tax evasion and accepting compaign contributions in a federal building were among the possible violations the committee listed.

Energy group protests to Dreyfus

Responding to Tuesday's accident at the Prairie Island nuclear plant near Red Wing, Minn., the Badger Safe Energy Alliance sent a protest telegram to Gov. Lee Dreyfus Wednesday. The telegram demanded that he take "immediate action to protect the citizens of Wisconsin from the effect of nuclear accidents in or near Wisconsin." The Alliance also opened the Tyrone nuclear project near Durand, Wis.

Soviets dislike Carter's Caribbean plans

The Soviet Union charged Tuesday that President Carter seeks to escalate "gunboat diplomacy" in the Caribbean. In lashing out against Carter's plans to offset Soviet troops in Cuba, the Kremlin said the president seeks to exploit "a myth that they themselves created" to increase tension and press for bigger military outlays.

Soviets may make record grain purchase

The United States has agreed to let the Soviet Union make the biggest grain purchase in history. Agriculture Department officials said the sale of up to 25 million metric tons of wheat and corn during the next 12 months (about 10 percent of what the U.S. will produce) "would not have significant effect on prices."

Homosexual GI to fight discharge from service

A private in the U.S. Army, said he will file a federal court appeal and a lawsuit if any attempt is made to discharge him because of his admitted homosexuality. Pfc. Roger Cutsinger was said to have a good record and is a good worker.

West Germany urges SALT ratification

West German Defense Minister Hans Apel cautioned a divided Senate Wednesday that rejection of the SALT II treaty would create a crisis for European allies. Apel said that nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization want the Senate to approve the SALT treaty.

Enrollment stability recommended for 1980-81

By Shirley Holten

Enrollment at Stout wll remain the same (approximately 7,300 students) next year. Furthermore, enrollment will not increase again unless there are proportionate increases in allocations, supply budgets, service budgets and salaries.

At least that is the policy the Faculty Senate adopted in their September 27 meeting. It will be sent to Chancellor Robert S. Swanson as recommended university policy for the 1980-81 school year.

This proposal is the current faculty outlook on enrollment. Each year the faculty reflects on the university's policy before admissions begin for the next school year, then advise the chancellor of their recommendations. In recent years the faculty has supported university's policy growth; this year they no longer accept that policy.

The new policy stems from Stout's continued growth over the last few years without receiving additional resources from the state. It was hoped that the additional resources would follow. They have not.

The reason Stout has not received money to compensate for growth is that enrollment in the University of Wisconsin system is declining.

Some schools in the system have budgeted for more students than actually enroll. They are forced to return money to the state. Some institutions returned as much as half a million dollars last year.

The result is that the legislature allocates less money to higher education, and the system is receiving less money. Even though Stout enrollments are increasing continuously, Stout is caught in the system's pinch.

The university's policy to continue growth in the hope of receiving funds is no longer appropriate according to the faculty. Faculty members have grown concerned that the quality of education at Stout is threatened by the pinch between funds and enrollment.

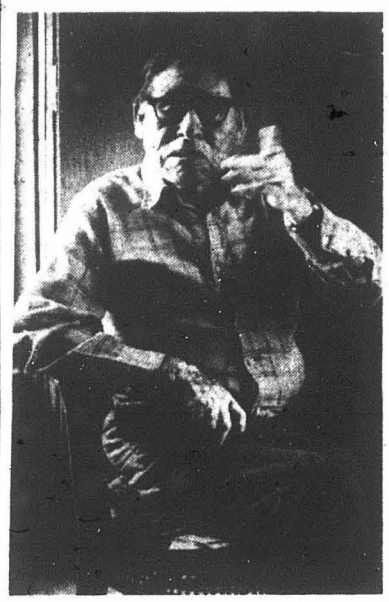
In addition to halting growth, the faculty Senate proposal recommends that the university include minority and special-needs students, commuters and athletes in the overall target enrollment prediction. Currently the groups are admitted above the targets.

The proposal also requests that the administration re-examine the "show rates" for each program in order to more accurately predict enrollment growth. "Show rates" are the actual number of students who come to the university after being accepted.

Furthermore, the Faculty Senate requests that the University's budget committee continue to give priority to the instructional portion of the university budget. This would continue a university policy which sent all additional monies into the instruction. This policy has resulted in a tight bind in student services like the Counseling Center and the library.

Finally, the faculty recommendation asks the chancellor to convey their concern about the lack of adequate staff to the UW Central Administration.

Prairie Island threatens neighbor



THREATENING —
Prairie Island nuclear power plant neighbor, Paul Robertson, shares his feelings about living with nuclear energy at his doorstep. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

By Shirley Holten

"If a serious accident happened here it will be like the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima," said Paul Robertson, neighbor of the Prairie Island Nuclear Power Plant.

Robertson, a 76-year-old Sioux Indian, lives 700 feet from the nuclear plant on the Prairie Island Indian Reservation. "I live the closest I guess," he said, "and I feel concerned."

"I think it was last spring that we heard about the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania. I conducted Lenten services during that time and I spoke of the danger our plant is to the immediate community," said the retired minister.

"We go about our lives seemingly unconcerned, and we don't realize that our lives are in jeopordy, living in the parallel community."

At the time of the Three Mile Island accident, he remembers Minnesota Governor Al Quie suggesting that the state adopt an alternative method to nuclear power. "In my mind I agreed with him," said Robertson.

Robertson, originally from the Santee Sioux tribe in Nibara, Nebraska, remembers that in his home state the Gavinsport dam provides energy by the turning of the water. "It seems an appropriate method as an alternative," he said.

He feels that the consequences of nuclear power are the polluting of the air and plants, and radioactive rain penetrating the ground and contaminating the water. He remembered that in the "old days" his tribe, while out hunting, could just "lay on the ground and drink water from the streams." He feels that is impossible now.

The small, dark, old man predicts that "As early as 25 years from now we'll have to buy water to drink and masks to breath the air."

When reflecting upon nuclear energy Robertson said, "The technicians were too fast. They knew how to put up plants, but not how to prevent accidents."

Born in 1903, Robertson said that the problem with the Prairie Island plant is like a car his mother once bought. "When it was new it was alright, but when it grew old it didn't work so well."

Comparing the nuclear plant to the car, the man said, "Some of the instruments are getting delicate, and they can't handle the powerful nuclear energy." Believing in the potential power of nuclear energy and the continual frailty of old instruments he said, "Some day it'll blow."

The old man visually handicapped from infancy, said, "I was scared when I heard about the accident, and being I can't see to drive and don't have a car, I would have quite a problem in trying to get away from here."

The small man lives alone, now that his wife lives in a nursing home in Red Wing, and the plant represents a danger to him. "I hope they take steps to correct whatever is wrong and steps to find another method of supplying energy."

LOOK OUT
for the
STOUTONIA HOMECOMING ISSUE
OCTOBER 18

Congressman meets voters in college class

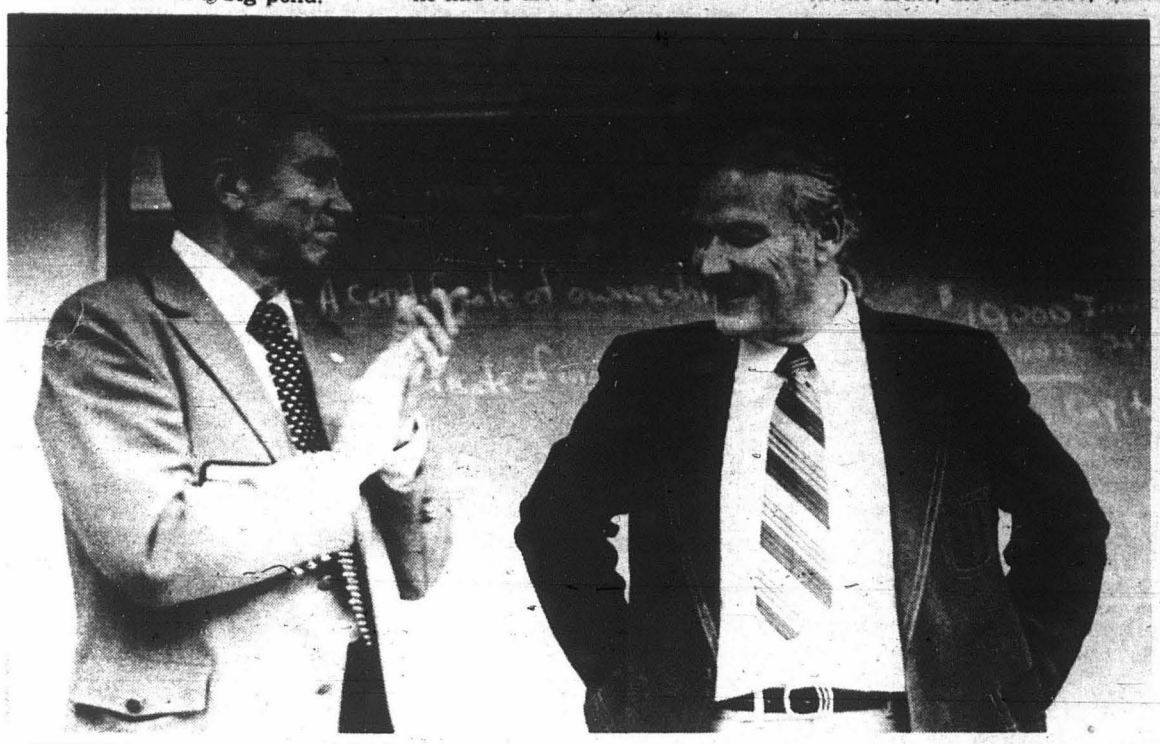
By Jodi Last

It's more fun to be in the Wisconsin State Assembly than it is to be in the U.S. House of Representatives. So says Congressman Alvin Baldus (3rd District) who refers to himself as a "big fish in a little pond moving to a little fish in a big pond."

Baldus was in Menomonie last week where he was honored at Al Baldus Day Sunday held at the Dunn County Recreational Park. Baldus said he had more fun living here and working in Madison than he had living in Washington where he had to drive 45 miles to work.

Baldus served eight years as a Wisconsin assemblyman from the 69th District. He is currently in his third term in Congress.

Baldus spoke to one of Robert Melrose's government classes Tuesday. He answered questions on the draft, the 1980 race, Cuba, inflation, and energy.



MELROSE APPLAUDS BALUDS — Third District Congressman, Alvin Baldus, fielded questions on the draft, inflation, and the Cuba issue during one of Bob Melrose's government classes. - (Jodi Last Photo)

Baldus is opposed to reinstating the draft. He said he preferred to see the volunteer army, along with the National Guard and Reserves, made more attractive. Volunteer armies can be "tremendously effective" he said. He said he'd like to see the pride, prestige and fun aspects of volunteering emphasized.

Baldus plans to co-sponsor a bill to provide educational benefits in exchange for military service. Under the bill an individual serving two years would be guaranteed two years of college or technical training. It would be the same for four years.

On the Kennedy-Carter issue Baldus said that one month ago people were asking him whether Kennedy was going to run and now they're asking him if Carter is going to run.

He said he would like to see someone other than Kennedy opposing Carter. Not that he has anything against Kennedy, he was quick to add, but he said he felt someone like Morris Udahl would be a better choice.

Baldus regards the Cuba issue as "an unfortunate incident." The U.S. is correct to show strength, he said, but he added, "we're acting afraid and making ourselves look silly."

When someone asked if he felt the whole thing was just something devised by Carter to make himself look good, the Congressman replied, "If it was a manufactured incident by the Carter administration, it sure was a nutty one." He said he believed that Carter raised the issue only because he was forced to.

Baldus said the U.S. has not learned how to avoid or control inflation. He paralleled inflation with the common cold - just live through it, there's no cure, all you can do is treat the symptoms.

He referred to the energy shortage as a chronic cold. He said he would like to see the U.S. cut back on energy use, especially liquid energy. He said he feels we can cut back our liquid energy use by 25 percent. He noted that through insulation and other simple conservation methods, conservation is becoming an industry in itself.

It is important that the U.S. find ways to convert energy said Baldus. He said it should be handled and encouraged on a national basis.

On solar energy he said, "I used to think those who talked solar had just been in the sun too long." He now believes that by the year 2000 our energy supplies will by 25 percent solar.

Baldus graduated with an Associate of Arts Degree from Austin Junior College and he is the owner of the Chi Lambda house here at Stout.

Lack of proper fire escape procedures causing problems

by Kevin Harter

The fire alarm sounded. Was it a fire or just a false alarm? The class exited the room in Harvey Hall. Left behind were Barb Micharud who is confined to a wheel chair and her economics instructor, Dayle Mandelson.

"What were we to do?" Madelson said. "I was caught in a dilemma. I am responsible for my students. I knew of no plan for getting Barb out of the building. It's a moral dilemma as well."

The problem is a lack of a sound, safe procedure for the evacuation of the handicapped in the case of an emergency. As it stands now the handicapped are to go to a stairwell away from visible danger and wait there until help arrives.

But the procedure hasn't been to well received by those who must use it. "We are suppose to wait, if we burn up, tough luck," said Julie Ekern. "People are too concerned with getting themselves out, they aren't going to stop and help a handicapped person." Ekern added, "We don't want to sit and wait it out. We need a well thought out plan."

The problem is not a new one. It was first brought up last year. "A year ago the committee decided that handicapped parking was of greater concern than an evacuation procedure," said Gerald Buckley, director of Protection and Security.

Instructors are concerned with their legal liabilities, they are unsure of their footing.

"Under the Wisconsin Good Samaratin Law a person is not liable if you are trying to help some one in good faith. Instructors are also covered by the University's Liability Insurance," said Buckley.

When asked of the possible hazardous conditions of the stairwells if the procedure ever had to be used, Buckley agreed that it could create an unsafe condition.

A proper procedure must be drafted and according to Buckley there seems to be lack of a precedent for Stout to set up this policy. "I attended a conference last summer and talked to 50 schools and none had an evacuation procedure for handicapped students."

Buckley is currently working on a policy and said the one now is "only tentative."

The policy now is to find and stay with the person till the danger is over. "We are in the process of making a map detailing the landings where people would be. Another alternative could be a beeping device to help find persons," said Buckley. "We plan to train instructors and the fire department to proper techniques in moving the handicapped."

Auto accident results in student's death

A trip to the LaCrosse Octoberfest resulted in the death of a Stout student. Timothy J. VanDeKamp, 21, died shortly after noon Saturday from injuries sustained in a Trempealeau County accident which occured at 7:35 a.m. Saturday.

VanDeKamp was a passenger in a car driven by David A. Potter, 19, who is also a student here. Potter is reported in serious condition suffering from internal injuries and a broken leg.

The car collided with a vehicle driven by Robert S. Kashuba, 21, of Whitehall. The collision occured after the Potter vehicle reportedly crossed the center line on a slight curve.

VanDeKamp was taken to Whitehall Hospital and later transferred to Luther Hospital in LaCrosse, where he died.

DON'T GRADUATE

without talking to the Hughes Recruiter visiting your campus soon.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

WANTED:

1 ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

- Interview celebrities that appear weekly on campus
- Review all types of entertainment
  Musical
  Drama
  Art

Benefits: Per story fee
Meeting interesting people
Free admission to events

Contact: Mary Pat McGinnis - Entertainment Editor at 235-0011
or
Jon Bedsted - Editor in Chief at 235-6707

OR

STOP IN AT THE STOUTONIA OFFICE

Opinions

Editorial

The regents are coming . . .

Dear Stout students:

Over-enrollment has been discussed again and again by not only the **Stoutonia**, but by both the student and faculty senates, by students denied the use of their much-needed open labs and by all of you.

Everyone is constantly griping about crowded classes, lack of residence hall space and the multitude of other problems brought on by over-enrollment and its counter part ... lack of funding.

Wake up students! Quite growling at your roommate because your Intro. teacher doesn't have time to talk to you because he has a class that's the size of the Italian army.

Quite crying on your mother's shoulder because you're living in a decrepit, rat-infested house because there was no dorm space for you.

You're weeping useless tears, kiddos. Forget your roommate. Forget your mother. Go to someone who can really help you.

The U.W. System Board of Regents is holding meetings here today and tomorrow in the Student Center. The Board is the governing body over all U.W. System Schools. Today's meetings start at 1:30 p.m. and tomorrow's start at 9:00 a.m.

In addition, the regents will be touring the Manufacturing Lab, the Sculpture Lab, the Vocational Development Center and the Home Economics Building.

All of these events are open to the public. This is your opportunity to talk to someone in charge. Let these people know about the situation here.

Come on Stout ... cut the apathy. Start at the top to get things done. Your roommate and your mother can't help you now, but the U.W. Board of Regents can.

Readers' rite

Fire safety questioned

To the Editor:

On September 20, I tried to find out the responsibility I, a faculty member, would have for a wheelchair-confined or other handicapped student in case of fire. The following directions from the director of protection and security was distributed to all faculty on September 24.

"When a fire alarm (real emergency or Fire Drill) (sic) is sounded in a building, instruct handicapped persons who cannot go up or down stairs by themselves to go to a stairwell away from visible danger and WAIT there until help arrives. The Menomonie Fire Department and U.W.-Stout (sic) Security Department have been instructed, upon arrival at a building where an alarm has been pulled, to FIRST check all stairwells and elevators in the building."

How callous do they think the faculty are?

Most stairwells on the Stout campus are open: they are the most hazardous places in the building because an open stairwell is like a chimney which sucks the fire through the structure. The few stairwells which are fire safe are not known to the faculty members because we have not been instructed as to their location.

In Harvey Hall the two fire-safe stairwells are inaccessible to rescue personnel unless they happpen to have keys. Can anyone imagine searching for the proper key to open a door to rescue somone who is stranded on one of the landings in a stairwell of a burning building?

Can anyone imagine going into a fire-safe stairwell and when feeling a gust of hot air, suddenly realize a fire door was blocked open with a wedge? (I found fire doors wedged open during the fifth week of school which security had not discovered).

Can anyone imagine the panic which a handicapped person would feel after being abandoned in a stairwell to await rescue? Especially if that person could hear the flames just outside the door?

Let's be realistic. I personally could not abandon a disabled person. I would rather jeopardize my own safety than leave someone stranded to face what could be tantamount to certain death. Or should we kiss them goodbye and promise to come to the funeral?

Morrell Solem

Open labs solution

To the Editor:

Open labs, or the lack of them, have been getting a lot of attention lately. I believe we can solve the problem.

I have to believe the administration when they say there is no money to pay lab supervisors. There is no money, because there was no money allocated for this purpose. It appears that they decided something else was more important.

Administration admits another 300 students and expects us to hold our breaths until the regents come through with the money. Well I'm one student who is tired of holding his breath. I'm tired of getting a watered-down education.

What is the result of all this? Many potential students will be discouraged by overcrowdedness and decide not to attend Stout.

I like to make the analogy that open labs are to the industrial education student what the library is to a liberal arts student. Both are places to broaden knowledge, to experiment, to build confidence and pride. Whether we use the library or open labs for home projects or class projects, it shouldn't matter. I think taxpayers are glad to know that this hardware and software are not idle.

The solution: get volunteers to supervise the labs, give them liability wavers. If it won't work, then we have a different problem. If it isn't lack of funds, then let's put all the cards on the table before we drown in all this water. We can only hold our breaths so long!

Greg Schreck

Handicapped need elevator space

To the Editor,

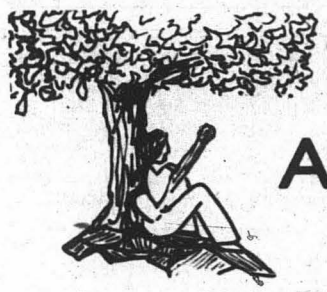
It was brought to our attention at a recent meeting that some of the disabled persons on campus are having difficulty finding sufficient space on the elevators.

The overcrowdedness is mostly the result of people with no real physical need using them. This letter is not being written to point any fingers or to discourage all use of the elevator, it is merely a device to try and make individuals more aware of the special needs that some disabled people have.

So, as a matter of courtesy, provide the person with a real need first shot at elevator space.

Thank You,

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club



Watchin' the river flow

Another Thursday night

Kevin Wilde

My mother just sent met a book on 101 ways to play solitaire. She thinks I'm bored at school.

I don't know where she gets the idea. Tonight should be a perfect example of the exciting life at Stout. It's Thursday night and 1001 things to do.

Tonight I could meander downtown and check out the nightlife. The bars are filled with good-time guys and boogie-down girls. But I'm getting tired of the bars. They just don't offer me any good entertainment. It's always the same: drink, drink, drink. Boring.

Tonight I could check into the Student Center and catch the Pawn entertainment. Each week a folksinger strums a guitar, sings ballads about life's tragedies and troubadour wanderings. But I don't like hick music. Why don't they offer music I like? It's all the same. Boring.

Maybe there's a good movie playing downtown. I could take a girl, munch on popcorn and enjoy the latest release. But the twin cinema's latest relase is usually two years old. It's probably been on TV and Free Flicks before. Why can't they get movies I like? It's all the same. Boring.

Where is all the exciting entertainment they say there is supposed to be in college. Why can't they get bands I enjoy? Why can't they offer intramural sports I can play? Why can't they organize clubs I want to belong to? Why can't there be people who are fun to be with? Someone isn't doing their job!

Instead of being entertained by Menomonie I'm forced to sit in my dorm room and be by myself. On Thursday night it's always the same. Boring.

Well, I guess I could try and keep myself busy. I could listen to records and do my homework. Maybe I could even do my laundry. No, that bores me too.

Maybe I could write my mom a letter and tell her how I am.

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory, or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Glister
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Margarita Serrano
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

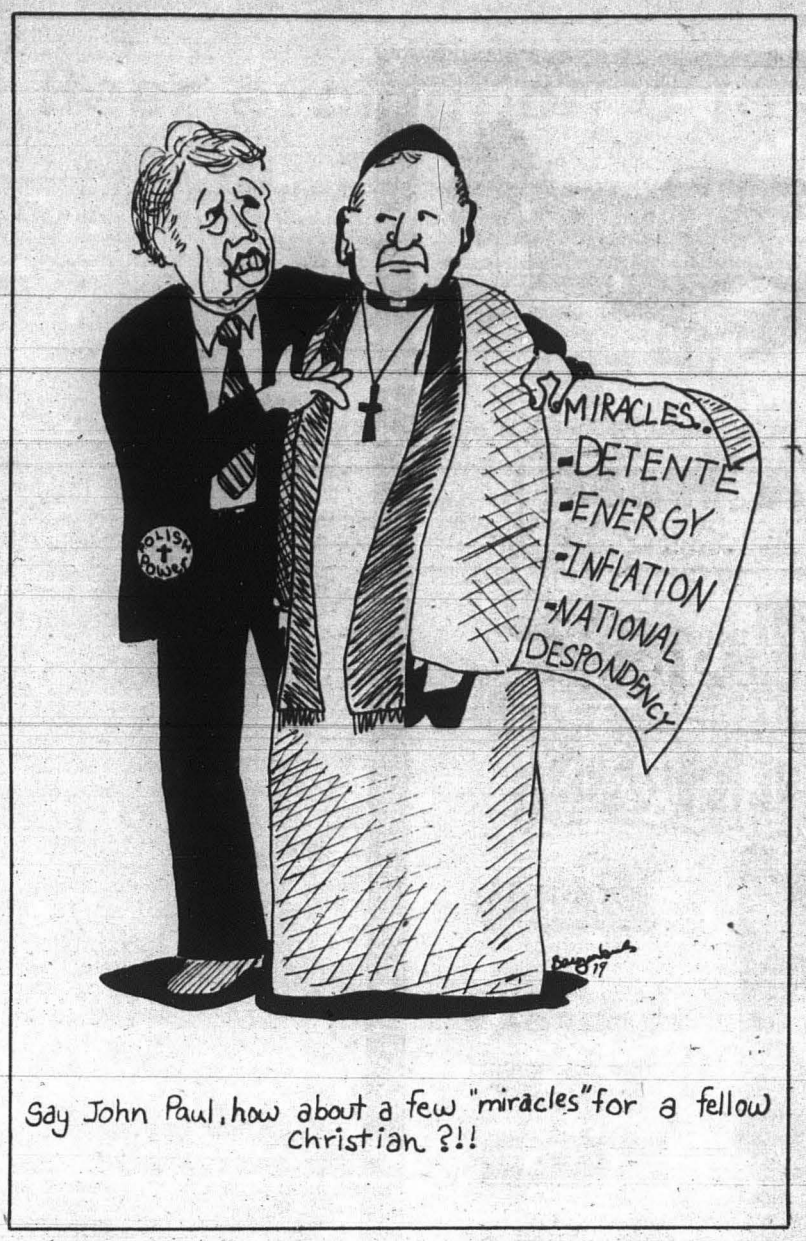
The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.



Say John Paul, how about a few "miracles" for a fellow Christian ?!!

Slingin' Mud

So long readers

Kevin Harter

This is the last mud to flow from slinger's pen. I am pleased to say that I will be reincarnated as sports editor next week. Even though there is much mud left to sling, time is too short. So I will give you a few excerpts from what may have been.

The pope, who is beginning a U.S. tour, is expected to announce that he has hired Billy Joel to sing a medly of his hits during sermons. The pope is especially looking forward to Joel's rendition of "Only the Good Die Young."

The pope also announced he would change Sunday mass to either Friday or Saturday night. The reason for this, according to a source, is that most college students are on their knees promising God that if they survive the night they will never drink again. The situation is perfect for redemption. The pope intends to take full advantage of their numbed minds.

The pope became annoyed at a member of his party who was overheard saying, "Man those blacks sure have a lot of rhythm don't them." The pope took issue saying "Catholic women have long had the most rhythm."

On the international scene, how can a country such as Northern Ireland have so much trouble, with so few blacks or jews?

Why do blacks drive Caddies and Lincolns, and Indians pickup trucks?

The student senate has announced it has narrowed down the theme song for this years Homecoming dance to either "Ah, Love to Love you Baby" by Donna Summers, or "Paradise by the Dash Board Light" by Meatloaf.

The S.S.A. is also expected to announce soon that disco does in fact cause sterility and will recomend that the Chancellor ban the activity. The S.S.A. has suggested that the Commons remain open until after the bars have closed; they cited the fact that more food would be consumed, and it would be appreciated more.

Now I will get the opportunity to investigate why 75 percent of the stores on Main Street have at least one letter missing from their signs.

Why does everybody pick on Dolly Parton? She has served the country well. Recently it was announced she was selected as a training site for the 1980 Olympic ski team. She has also offered to end the Minneapolis-St. Paul domed stadium issue by giving each city one of her bra cups.

Think what the poor lady must endure. One of her sneezes could wipe out more people than a nuclear bomb. A chest cold would be fatal.

She is capable of holding her breath for one hour, but this is of little use. Every time she dives into the water she pops back to the surface in an upright position. So get off the lady's back; there is enough pressure there already.

I'll never be able to print my own in-depth research on the possibility that beer drinking causes cancer.

And I'll never have an opportunity to host the Johnny Carson Show and tell America that I too saw Hamilton Jordan pour a can of coke up his nose at Studio 54.

I won't be able to answer the Leinenkugel commercial that says, "In two sentences or less tell why Leines and hunting go together." I could have won. The answer is: Give a bunch of drunken hunters guns and beer, it's a perfect means of population control.

Isn't it ironic that the Florida queen of fruit (Anita Bryant) is persecuting the Florida fruit queens. The list goes on forever. I only hope I made you think a little bit and read between the lines. I really enjoyed writing Slinging Mud but the mud has dried and turned to dust.

Need Some Extra Cash?

•The Stoutonia is looking for replacement for December graduates.

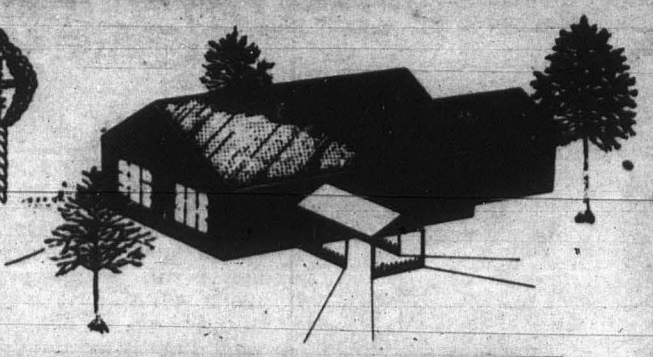
•Openings:

Reporters
Advertising
Layout

Contact: The Stoutonia Office
Lower Level Student Union

or Call 232-2272

PINE POINT LODGE



NOW OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK
Hours: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. - 7:00 P.M. Sun. - 12:00 Noon

THURSDAY, OCT. 4
ADMISSION $4.00

THE DAISY DILLMAN BAND

THURSDAY
TAP BEER 10¢
7:00 - 10:00

FRI. & SAT., OCT. 5&6
Gambler's Rose
ADMISSION $1.50

Guys & Gals
DANCE

A TREAT FOR DANCING FEET
Old Time - Country - Dixieland
SUNDAY, OCT. 7
ADMISSION $1.50

Every Wednesday Night
DISCO
$1.50 Admission from 7:00 - 10:00

FREE BEER & ½ PRICED MIXED DRINKS FROM 8:00 - 10:00

THURSDAY & SUNDAY
-Free Peanuts-

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TAP BEER ½ PRICE
7:00 - 9:00

WE HAVE NIGHTS OPEN FOR BOOKING PARTIES 235-6801 OR 235-6802

FREE BUS SERVICE: THURS., FRI. & SAT., - LEAVING FROM THE COMMONS 7:00 - 7:10 & 7:50 - 8:00 AND RETURNING BETWEEN 11:00 - 12:00

LOCATION: FROM EAU CLAIRE, GO NORTH AT EXIT "B" OFF I-94, THEN TAKE THIRD LEFT OFF "B", TURN RIGHT AT SECOND STOP SIGN (PINE POINT ROAD), APPROX. ½ MILE TO PINE POINT.

Beer evaluation a tasteful sport

By Juanita Heyes

Beer, beer, and more beer is not an underlying reason for the 1979-80 Chippewa Falls' Leinenkugal Beer Tasting Contest.

Jim Allen, an originator of the contest, explained that three teams, comprised of six people each, will meet once a month for a semester at the Hospitality Center in Chippewa Falls. One of the teams is from Stout. In the Center, three groups of varying beer will wait judgement.

According to Allen, the monthly contest will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, continuing until semester break. At that point, newly chosen team members will begin their new evaluation of different beer. Beer tasting and evaluation is the basis for the contest.

Allen explained, "Each team member will sample four types of unknown beer, rate each beer on a one to five point scale and re-evaluate an hour later." In between the two part contest there will be tours and explanations of the brewery and aspects of beer making. After an hour, the teams will reconvene.

Re-evaluation of the same types, but freshly tapped beer will be a crucial last step.

"The object," Allen said, "will be to see how consistently team members score each beer. The averaged scores will then be totaled and that night's winning team announced.

Score points are added throughout the semester. Although team members for this semester are already decided, Allen said, "We have lists and sign sheets of alternatives if a team member can't show or has to quit the contest. That alternate will continue with the previous member's scores."

Criminal finally convicted of kidnapping

After almost a year in the Dunn County Jail, Daniel Biemeret, 22, of Green Bay was convicted of two counts of kidnapping, one count of first degree sexual assault and two counts of false imprisonment involving two Stout students.

According to testimony, Biemeret hitched a ride from Green Bay to Menomonie on October 8, 1978 with the two students.

Biemeret allegedly held a knife to the female passenger's throat and forced the male driver to drive to a shooting range east of Menomonie.

After tying the driver with a shirt, Biemeret made sexual advances toward the woman. The driver escaped and ran to a nearby residence to call for help.

The Deputy Sheriff arrived and took Biemeret into custody. Sentencing for the case has been tentatively scheduled for November 29.

Professionals to discuss changes in career plans

What will happen on Wednesday, Oct. 10, could conceivably change your life! Many times students feel unsure of what career field to pursue when they graduate from Stout. It's also uncommon for a student to sit down with a true professional in their field and find out exactly what their job is really like.

The Professional Career Conference is an opportunity that should not be passed up. Over 50 top level executives representing some of the nations top firms will be in the Union Ballroom, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., to meet with students on a one to one basis to talk over career plans, course of study, and clear up uncertainties about employment.

All students in all majors are encouraged to attend. Representatives from Hyatt, Powers, and Marshall Fields will have booths with information and answers.

The conference is sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management and is the first one to be held at Stout. "Other colleges in the UW system have had career conferences but Stout's so far will be the largest one," said Robert Dahlke, placement director.

cpps

Monday, Oct. 22
Morse-Div. of Borge Warner - Ind. Tech., Bus. Admin., Mkt. & D.E.
Allis Chalmers - Ind. Tech.
General Mills - Ind. Tech. - Packaging
ADA-Ultra Sound - Ind. Tech.
Hardee's - H&R, Food Sevice, Admin., Dietetics

Tuesday, Oct. 23
AVCO - Ind. Tech.
Boston Store - Fash. Merch., CT&D, Bus.
The Brothers Restaurant - H&R, Food Service Admin.
Wausau Insurance Company - Applied Math., Bus. Admin., Mkt. & D.E.
Honeywell - Ind. Tech.

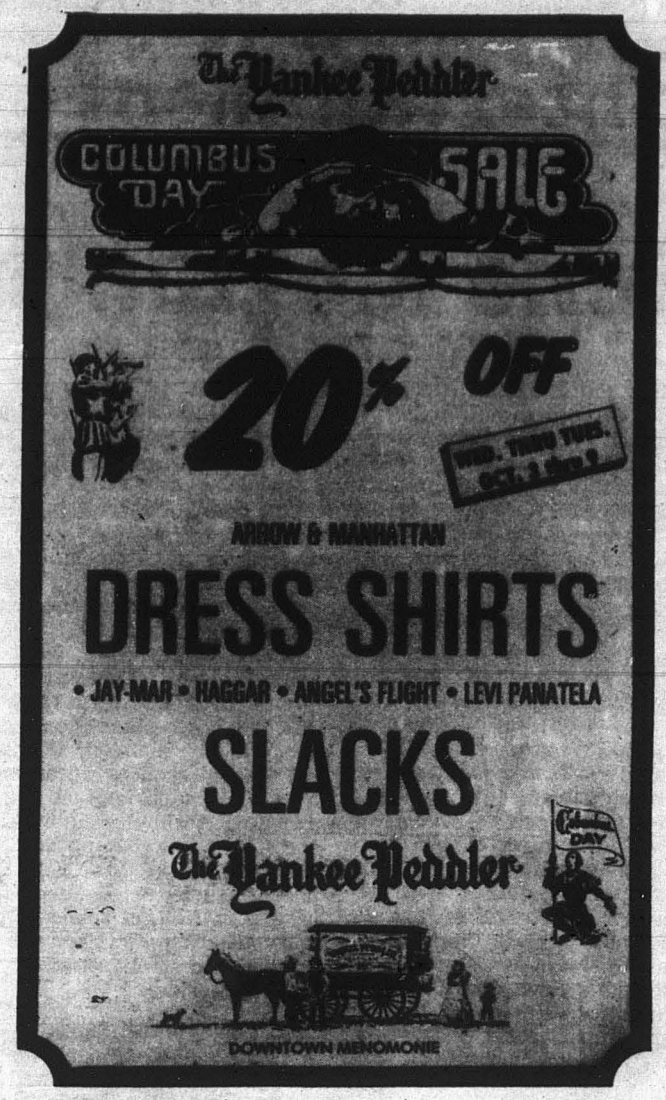
Wednesday, Oct. 24
AVCO - Ind. Tech.
Hormel - Ind. Techn., Applied Math., Bus. Admin., Mkt. & D.E.
Oscar Mayer - Ind. Tech., Mkt. & D.E.
Ponderosa Systems - H&R, Food Service Admin.
Factory Mutual - Safety, Ind. Tech.

Thursday, Oct. 25
Control Data - Ind. Tech., Applied Math.
Gimbel's - Fash. Merch., CT&D
Exel Inns - H&R, Bus. Admin.
Allen Bradley - Ind. Techn., Applied Math.
Sambo's - H&R, Food Service Admin.

Friday, Oct. 26
General Electric - Ind. Tech.
Fabri-Center of America - Fash. Merch., CT&D, Bus. Admin.
Radisson - H&R
U.S. Air Force (Officer Program) - Any major
Gould Automotive Battery - Ind. Tech., Bus. Admin.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin boards outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

Hamilton Ind. (Div. of American Hospital Supply) - Thursday, Oct. 11 - Will interview Ind. Ed. majors also, see sign-up at Placement Office.



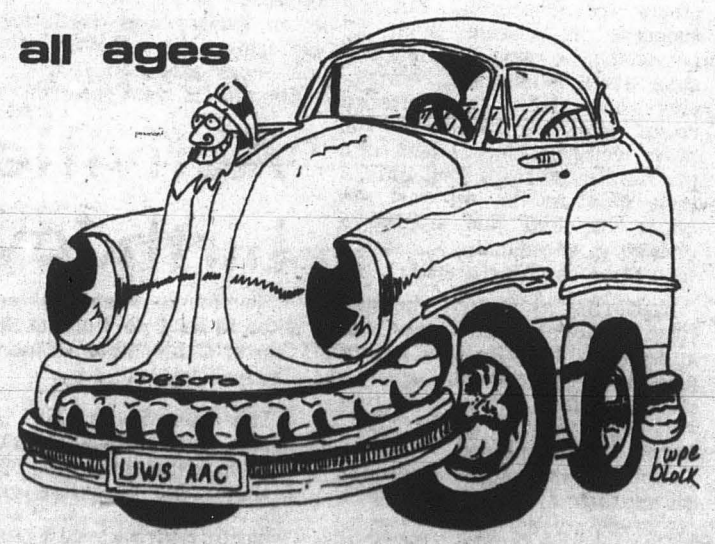
MEMBERS WANTED

Stout Antique Auto Club

for cars of all ages

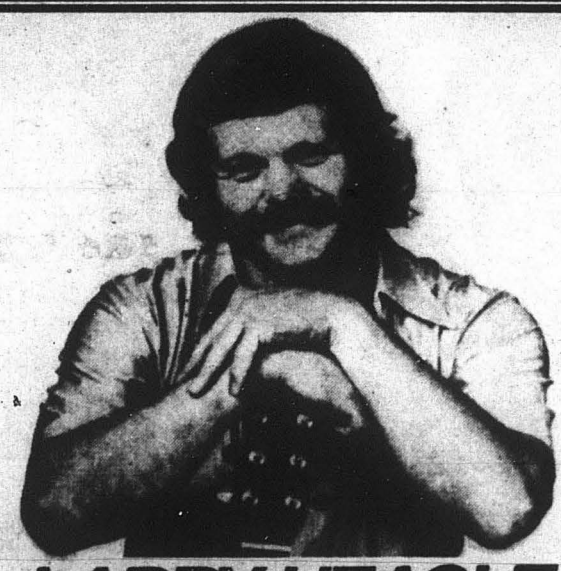
Rallyes
Shop time
Shows

Bill Ward
235-2310



APPEARING LIVE AT THE

FRONTIER SUPPER CLUB



LARRY HEAGLE
Not really sane - not really sorry
Songs and COMEDY
OCTOBER 4-6 - 8:00 p.m.
10 miles east on Hwy. 29

Entertainment

Gene Cotton headlines PCDC concert

By Mary Pat McGinnis

With a spirited, prolific country-rock style all his own, Gene Cotton will headline this semester's major PCDC production on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

As his recent albums demonstrate, Gene Cotton delivers not only melodic ballads, but powerful message songs as well. A recent hit single, "Sunday in Salem," is Gene's commentary on Joe McCarthy. Perhaps an unusual subject for a popular artist, but Gene's Political Science background at Ohio State University is firmly engraved in his present style.

His last album, "Save the Dancer," has received FM and AM airplay nationwide, notably the singles, "Before my Heart Finds Out," "You're a Part of Me," and "Like a Sunday in Salem."

Although "Save the Dancer" has established Gene as one of America's finest singer-songwriters, it is by no means a fluke.

Gene has paid the dues of a professional musician with six albums (and a seventh on the way), musical experience dating back to the sixties, and the benefit of a musically included family.

He has been known to wander among the crowd after concerts, shaking hands and talking to the audience.

This carry over from his small club and coffeehouse origin, as well his social commentary style laced with country rock sound create Gene's ever increasing popular appeal.

Opening the show, will be comedy duo, Edmonds and Curley. Originally from Oshkosh, this pair has become the number one comedy team in terms of college appearances, according to Billboard magazine. Over 1,400 college performances in 46 states and Canada have kept Edmonds and Curley in front of their favorite audience. A combination of expert timing, sound effects and college situations provide this team's successful foothold in the comedy world.

Tickets are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Snackbar until Oct. 12. A limited number of tickets will be givn away free through a WVSS-FM 91 promotion; listen to WVSS for details. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for non-students.

Gene Cotton

Edmonds & Curley

Versatile performer sets magical mood to full house

Timm Bundies

The people start trickling into the empty room which will soon be filled to capacity, unusual for the opening show on Thursday night. The singer is introduced as the audience whispers to no one in particular. The buzzing is shattered by a voice exclaiming "So you all came early because you heard about the great energy that I start out with. What you don't know is that I fizzle out after the first five minutes." Claudia Schmidt has arrived at the Pawn.

Schmidt's performances are laced with humor and seriousness, love and anger. Some songs are wrapped around a deep theme and others are nonsensical, but she succeeds in making them all personal. She sang an unnamed song about Wisconsin, reminicsing about Green Bay, after a recent move to Seattle. "The move was something I had been planning to do for a long time. I have lived in the midwest my entire life and just wanted a change in surroundings. But it's nice to be back for a visit."

Appearing as though she had some strange control over the audiences emotions, Claudia played an instrument called a pianolin, which is sort of a cross between a violin, a guitar, and a harp. As she played a few O Carolan songs, the audience closed their eyes as if put into a trance by the Pied Piper. Then only seconds later Schmidt had the audience singing and stomping their feet as she sang, "The Night Pat Murphy Died."

Not only did Schmidt establish excellent rapport with the audience by storytelling and joking around, but she communicated directly to those people listening to her over the radio. Even they were not left out.

The Pawn remained full from the time she came on stage until the time she left. She kept everybody entertained and interested as she switched from guitar, to dulcimer, to pianolin; all of which carried its own style of music to go with it. It gave extra variety and depth to the performance and never lost the audiences' attention.

Schmidt is very pleased with her newly released album and performed a deeply worded and beautiful song, "Lady," which is included on "Claudia Schmidt." Where does she get her ideas? "I write whatever inspires me. Sometimes its just a melody but most of the time I write the lyrics first. They carry the meaning."

The audience was also privileged to hear a brand new composition that was written in her Menomonie motel room. She did it as an encore, rare for a Pawn performance, especially on a Thursday performance. It was the perfect way to end an all together enjoyable evening.

Claudia Schmidt is one of a rare breed of performers. She is able to write and perform beautiful songs and wrap it all up in her dynamic personality. The results are magical.

Activities promote birthday celebration

Menomonie residents are invited to be a part of the Student Center's birthday celebration Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The open house will include guided tours of the Student Center with refreshments in the Fireside Lounge. The bookstore and the fountain shop in the Snackbar will remain open until 9 p.m.

Stout's Stage Band will also perform Friday night. Led by Lynn Pritchard, the 19-member band will perform rock and jazz arrangements. They are scheduled to appear in the Ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m.

Record watch

Eagles

Timm Bundies

Timm Bundies

After two and a half years and a million dollars later, the Eagles have just released their new album. Now the question is how could they have spent a million dollars? The album graphics are simple: no picture, just words.

Only black and white ink are used, no color. The album isn't digitally produced, and complex overdubbing or engineering is kept to a minimum. In fact, there are only a few songs in which all the band members can be heard on the same number.

If one asks, "What have the Eagles been doing for the last two years?" after hearing "The Long Run," it couldn't have been much.

The only thing heard from the Eagles as a band the last couple of years was a seasonal single entitled "Funky New Year" that got a little air play last Christmas. It reached a position of 82 on Billboard's Hot 100 before dropping off into obscurity. The tradition of that song is still alive in their new album.

The basic fault of "The Long Run" is that it falls into the chasm of helpless repetition which leads to irrevocable dullness. In "Those Shoes," "Teenage Jail," and "Disco Strangler," the Eagles take hold of a couple catchy guitar riffs, or a good measure and keep repeating it throughout the song. Even the title cut pushes simplicity to its limits.

The Eagles must have been hard up for material because they included a Joe Walsh (not the Eagles) song that had been previously released on the movie soundtrack, "The Warriors." Fortunately "In the City" is one of the best songs on the album. They needed it.

Adding Timothy B. Schmit to the group gave them another good song for the album. Schmit penned and sings a very mellow song entitled, "I Can't Tell You Why" that sounds more like Poco than it does the Eagles.

The only other song of worth is "The Sad Cafe," an interesting song much in the tradition of "The Last Resort" off their top selling "Hotel California" album. It contains some excellent lyrics and a refreshing alto sax solo by David Sanborn who has played sessions with Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke and Steely Dan.

"Heartache Tonight" is the closest thing to the old foot stomping Eagles music as featured on "Desperado" and "On the Border" but it doesn't compare to them musically. Only a great slide guitar solo by Joe Walsh saves it. Guitar solos by Walsh, Glenn Frey, and Dan Felder, along with some decent lyrics about the casting couch saves "King of Hollywood" from falling into a rut.

The worst song on the album is "Disco Strangler," The same three guitar riffs are played throughout the entire song over an attempted disco beat. Needless to say, it doesn't work. Add meaningless lyrics and you have a song.

Then there is "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks," which should be on the "Animal House" soundtrack instead of here. If you can imagine the tinny sound of a farfisa organ (that you heard in every song recorded in the 60's), handclaps and silly vocals you get some idea what this one sounds like. They must have put it there to break up the monotony of side two.

"The Long Run" is not typical Eagles music. It doesn't come close to any album they've recorded. Maybe it has something to do with eagles being on the endangered species list. After "The Long Run" these birds are one step closer to extinction.

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Jerry Maccoux at the Pawn; 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Also on WVSS-FAM 91 Pawn Live at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

Jerry Maccoux at the Pawn; 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Open House and guided tours in the Student Center; 7 to 9 p.m.

Stout Stage BAnd in Ballroom; 7 to 9 p.m.

Prairie Home Companion Show at Mable Tainter Theater, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

Spectrum 28: A look at the Dunn County Historical Society Museum and discussion of the duck and deer hunting seasons in Wisconsin. Ch. 28, 11:30 p.m.

Big City Bob and his Ballroom Cliders: Dance band in the Ballroom; 8 p.m.

Jery Maccoux in the Pawn; 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

Blazing Saddles: Free flicks at 210 AA; 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

Evening at Symphony: The Boston Symphony Orchestra. Ch. 28; 9 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 8

"The Scarlett Letter." Hawthorne's great American classic comes alive. Ch. 28; 9 p.m.

Jerry Teplitz: Demonstration on how to relax. H.H. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

Nova: "Life on a Silken Thread." Close up and slow motion reveal spiders delicate grace and beauty. Ch. 28; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

University Folk Dancers at the Commons; 7 to 10 p.m.

Mikhail Baryshnikov at the White House. Ch. 28; 8 p.m.

WATCH FOR THE HUGHES RECRUITER VISITING YOUR CAMPUS SOON.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

The Stoutonia

Is Looking For

PEOPLE-INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING

- Must have a sales ability
- Creative mind
- Possibly a graphic arts background

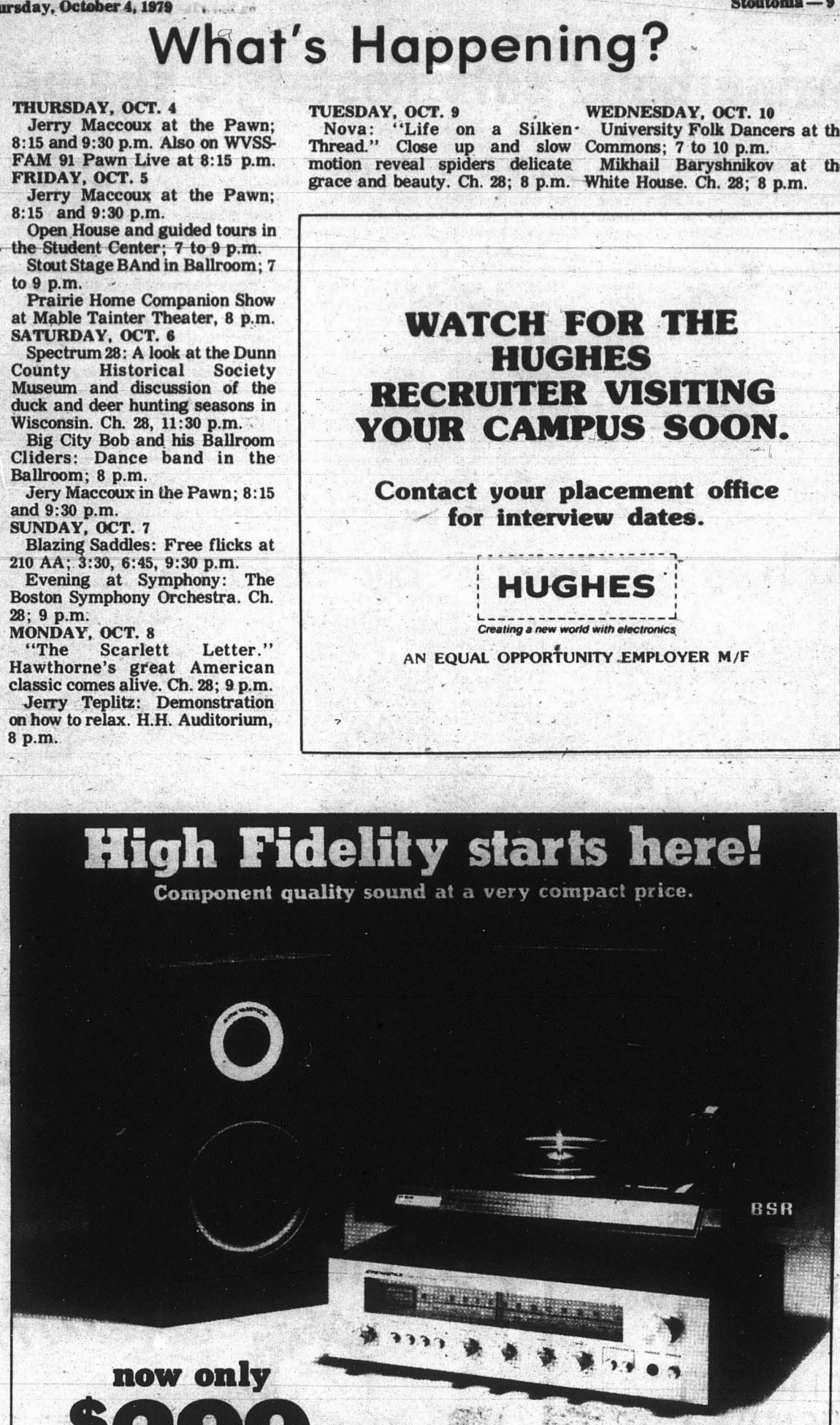
BENEFITS:

Commission payment
Meet interesting people

CONTACT: Patty Nolt or John Bessey at the Stoutonia Office - lower level Student Union - 232-2272

High Fidelity starts here!

Component quality sound at a very compact price.



now only $299

Synergistics S-12B (pr.) $200.00
Synergistics R-201 . . . . $225.00
BSR 250S (complete). . . $79.95
Total Suggested Retail $504.95

SYNERGISTICS

This quality Synergistics system proves that great-sounding hifi components don't have to be expensive! For almost the same price as a "compact", you can have the superior performance of a perfectly matched component system.

Synergistics S-12B speakers: The key to the unusually good sound of this system is a pair of Synergistics S-12B two-way loudspeakers. The S-12B's are the newly improved version of Synergistics widely-acclaimed S-12A's that FM Guide rated as "an excellent value at $100 each!" The S-12B features a special 8-inch woofer, coupled with a 2½-inch extended range cone tweeter in a compact acoustic suspension enclosure. Although the S-12's are the smallest member of Synergistics speaker line, they share the same accurate response of the more expensive models.

Synergistics R-201 stereo receiver: The Synergistics R-201 stereo receiver has been specifically designed to match with speakers such as S-12B's and is the perfect choice for this system. The R-201 boasts 20 watts continuous power per channel into 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion (THD) but, more importantly, the R-201 has sophisticated circuitry throughout for low distortion performance and a sensitive, selective FM section for good performance in any location.

BSR 250S automatic turntable: We've chosen the BSR 250S to complete our system because it has all the features necessary for good record reproduction. But, that's not all. The 250S includes a good looking base, hinged dustcover and a quality ADC magnetic cartridge. And it's fully automatic.

EAU CLAIRE
407 Barstow
834-0860

MENOMONIE
125 Main St.
235-5308

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

★ Minimum RMS output power per channel from 20 to 20,000 HZ at 8 ohms

Swing band sets nostalgic theme

This week's look at the last twenty years in the Student Center culminates with the appearance of Big City Bob and his Ballroom Gliders, on Saturday, Oct. 5 in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Nostalgia will be carried back a bit further with the Ballroom Gliders. Swing music from the thirties and forties is their mainstay, "soaked in rhythm and dipped in blues."

"It was basically a move away from the same tired old blues standards and away from the jeans and tee-shirt image," says leader Pat Nugent, describing the formation of Big City Bob and his Ballroom Gliders in 1975.

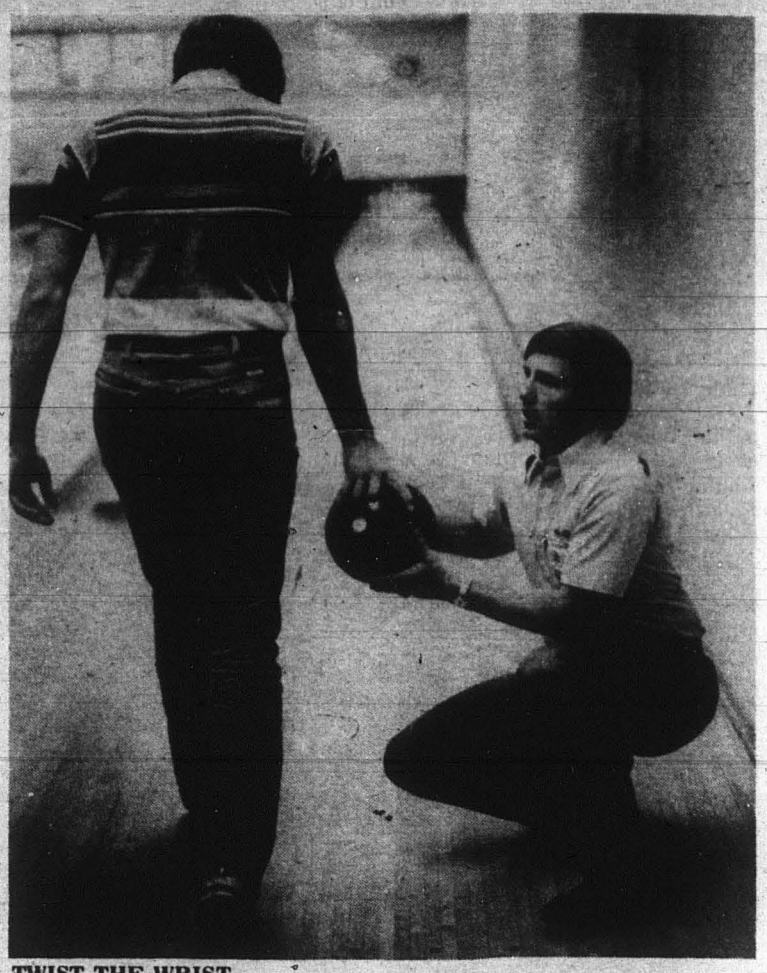
A look at their repetoire indicates the move was a success. Contributions from Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Commander Cody, and even the Gong Show ("Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine") spell a touch of class seasoned with style and showmanship.

Their staging, which includes potted palms, initialed music stands, art deco backdrop, and even a bubble machine support the nostalgic image.

Leader-guitarist Pat Nugent formed the Ballroom Gliders with roots deep in swing and the blues tradition. Drummer Robert "Tonto" Rice along with bassist Jack Nasty, provides an infectious beat with a solid foundation for ensemble passages and solos.

Richard Stark, known as Jack Nasty, provides nearly half the band's original work, along with rocking and bouncing showmanship.

Tom Washetka provides imaginative and precise saxophone solos, and is matched by Jerry "Coochie" Block's sly and steady trombone. Bob Misky i.e. Big City Bob became a local Oshkosh legend during the mid sixties with his frenetic versions of "soul" hits of the day. He gained considerable recognition in a Chicago based blues band, The Dukes. Eventually he found his way back to Oshkosh to front the fledgling Ballroom Gliders. Big City Bob and the Ballroom Gliders wind up the trip to nostalgia for the Student Center's birthday.



TWIST THE WRIST —
Professional bowler, Dick Ritger, helps Tom Boie with his delivery down the boards. Ritger was here Tuesday as a Rec. Center sponsored event. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Aches relieved by relaxation

RELAX —
Jerry Teplitz will use meditation, yoga and Shiatsu techniques to show us to relax at 8 p.m. Monday in Harvey Hall.

Teaching thousands to relax and enjoy has led Jerry Teplitz through the ancient disciplines of meditation, yoga and Shiatsu (pressure point massage). All three are part of his demonstration to be held on Monday in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Teplitz, author of "How to Relax and Enjoy," has taught thousands how to use simple relaxation techniques to help them relax, find renewed energy, and even cure headaches, hangovers and sore throats.

The Jerry Teplitz demonstration is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Commission and is free to all students.

CHECK OUR SELECTION!
Of Prerecorded
8 Tracks and Cassettes

PRESTON BROS. RECORDS
Your Jazz Headquarters in Menomonie
119 6th Ave. W.

Green Bay Packers
&
Brewer
FRISBEES
$1.49
Recycle Bike Shop
321 Main St.

ELEGANT BEAUTY FOR YOU
—at—
Niche 2
STOP IN TO REGISTER FOR A FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR 2 AT CORNER III.
DEMONSTRATION GIVEN BY MARY KAY COSMETICS
THURS., OCT. 11, 1:30
TEA WITH CHEESE AND CRACKERS
TUES., OCT. 9, 1-3
HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Friday 10-2

Inter Greek Council
Presents
Greek of the Month

For October

IF UNIQUE IS WHAT you seek then: look for a GREEK

Congratulations Sue

This month Inter Greek Council would like to congratulate Sue Unrath, a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

She has been given this honor for her continuous involvement in Greek and Sorority Activities; including, rush, the Spring Florida Trip, and the Freshmen Record. She also holds the office of corresponding secretary and courtesy chairman for her sorority. Sue's sisters feel she is a real sorority "Picker Upper," which means she is always in good spirits. Another honor, is being nominated for the "Outstanding Pledge Award," for the Delta Zeta Chapters of Wisconsin. Keep up the dedication and enthusiasm, Sue!

Jerry Maccoux displays talent at Pawn

By Gary Werner

Jerry Maccoux is welcomed back at the Pawn for his third appearance there in three years.

Blind from birth, Maccoux is a self-taught pianist. When he was six years old his parents bought a piano for his sister. Feeling that he could do anything better than her, Maccoux set out to learn the piano. After taking lessons for two months, Maccoux quit and set out to teach himself. Now he can sit down in front of a piano and learn a song in about a half an hour.

His talents don't stop with just the piano. Maccoux is also an accomplished musician with brass, percussion and string instruments.

To Maccoux, his music expresses his emotions and fills his spare time. He doesn't feel that he has any special musical talent to compensate for his blindness, but as he states, "Anyone can do it, you just gotta wanna!"

Maccoux will be presenting a variety of musical styles at the Pawn this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. He can also be heard on WVSS-FM 91 Pawn Live at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday.

JERRY MACCOUX

DICK'S RED OWL
IN THE THUNDERBIRD MALL
DISCOUNT LIQUOR DEPT.

¼ Barrels
Pabst
$12.50

Old Style
$12.25
Plus Deposit

FREE Ice
With ¼ or ½
Barrel of Beer

Inglenook Wines
$3.02
1.5 LITER

Winner Choice Wines
99¢
750 ML

½ Barrels
Pabst
$24.75

Old Style
$23.50
Plus Deposit

SHOP AND COMPARE — LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

COME IN AND VISIT OUR NEW
DELI CAFE AND ICE CREAM KORNER

See The Menomonie Shopper and Dunn County News for Our Ad.

460 lb. cake falls in Student Center

By Mary Pat McGinnis

Construction started last Thursday, with scale drawings pinned to the wall for reference. All the necessary materials and equipment had been moved to the Ballroom for the construction process; there was not enough space in the kitchen for this project.

Foundations were constructed and by Friday the first floor was completed. By Sunday, some 272 pounds of cake had been pieced and then cemented with 176 pounds of frosting. Another 12 pounds of materials made up the roof, shrubs, fences, windows and patio for the final product; a 460 pound completely edible representation of the original Student Center building.

In charge of production and chief builder was Jim Selz, assistant manager of the Student Center Food Service. Jim estimates production time was nearly 80 hours, considering mixing, baking and construction time.

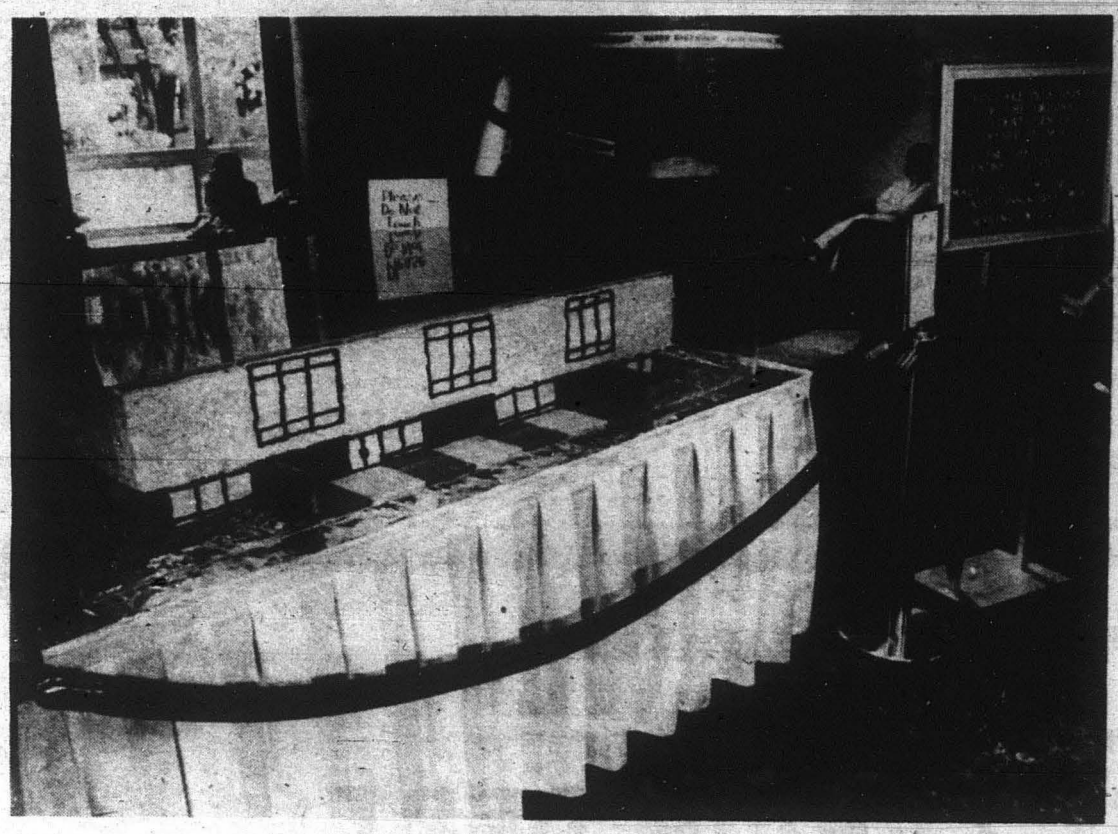
"One problem was how to support almost 500 pounds of cake and frosting. We ended up building a plywood foundation, leaving the center hollow and surrounded by the plywood."

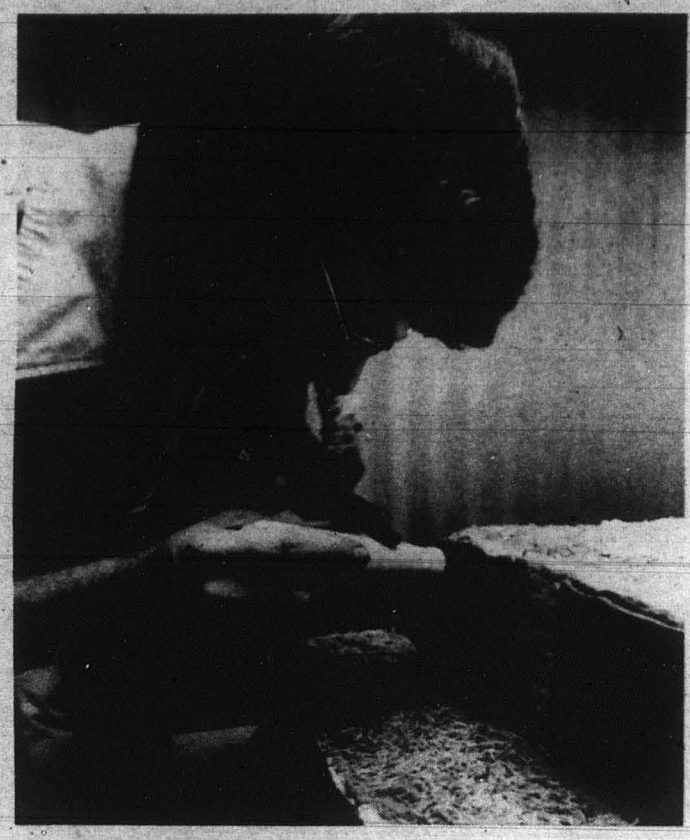
The cake is made up of 32 sheet cakes, measuring 18" by 26". Each layer used four sheet cakes for a 52" by 36" end product measuring 9½" tall.

Few problems occured once it began, although the process was slow. The decorating stage posed the one major problem. "The first layer of frosting was already dry by the time we started to add the finishing touches, so the second layer of colored frosting for the brick wall kept sliding down."

Jim, with the help of Wilson White Eagle and Patty Pax used the trial and error method to discover materials best suited for landscaping and details. "We used coconut for grass, coconut crunch for the roof, twinkies and ice cream cones for shrubs, gingerbread for the fences, and wafer cookies for the patio.

Jim expected the 2 p.m. Wednesday cake serving to supply 3000 people with a slice of the Student Center.





HAPPY BIRTHDAY —
Jim Selz, assistant snackbar manager, started piecing together the replica of the original student center. He worked off scale size blue prints of the cake. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

UW-Stout FSEA sponsoring

TOM KNEISER

Food Service Director at MNI Bank of Milwaukee

TOPIC: Patented system for management motivation of waiters and waitresses

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

7:00 p.m. — Room 111 Commons

Training packages will be available - $15.00

Refreshments will be served Everyone welcome!

THE GREEKS
OF UW-STOUT ARE
getting together for
Hell-Help Week
Look For A Week
October 8th-13th
OF FUNFILLED
ACTIVITIES

BEER BASH

★ DRINK FREE BEER (Old Style, Lite or Pabst)
★ ½ PRICE MIXED DRINKS
★ FREE POPCORN

WED. & THUR. 7:30 - 10:00

At The **Co-Nection**

HWY 29 WEST 1½ MILES — PH. 235-7606

ADMISSION $1.50

COUPON
CO-NECTION
BEER BASH
½ PRICE MIXED DRINKS
Tues. 9-12
Wed. & Thurs. 7:30-10
ADMIT 1 FREE
WITH CARLOAD OF 4 OR MORE
COUPON

Wanted: More student participation

By Ruth Pond

Students decide which musicians are hired at UW-Stout. Students decide what should be charged for admission to various student activities. Some students want more cultural events on campus, others want more student involvment in athletics. Still others want both. Although the avenue is open for students opinions on entertainment of all types on campus, many students are at a loss as to how to do it.

Because students pay for all student activities through their student activity fee, each individual has the opportunity and the right to make a personal statement about any activities. The most effective method is to join a group responsible for an activity.

Most activities on campus are chosen and produced by the University Activities Board (U.A.B.). The U.A.B. is divided into seven commissions:

Coffeehouse Commission produces all entertainment scheduled at the Pawn each weekend as well as mini-concerts and the May Day Music Festival.

Cultural Commission is made up of ten separate organizations, including the Performing Arts Sub-Committee, Ebony Harambee, The Fine Arts Association, Forensics, The International Relations Club, Termites Literary Magazine, Native American Awarenss, University Theater, Symphonic Singers and the University Concert Band. Each group receives a separate budget, serves unique functions and holds individual meetings in addition to reporting to Cultural Commission.

Film Commission programs popular American movies every week (free flicks) as well as contracting for monthly foreign film through the Foreign Film Society.

Ideas and Issues Commission contracts for guest speakers on a range of topics.

Pop Concert and Dance Commission contracts for major popular concerts and dances.

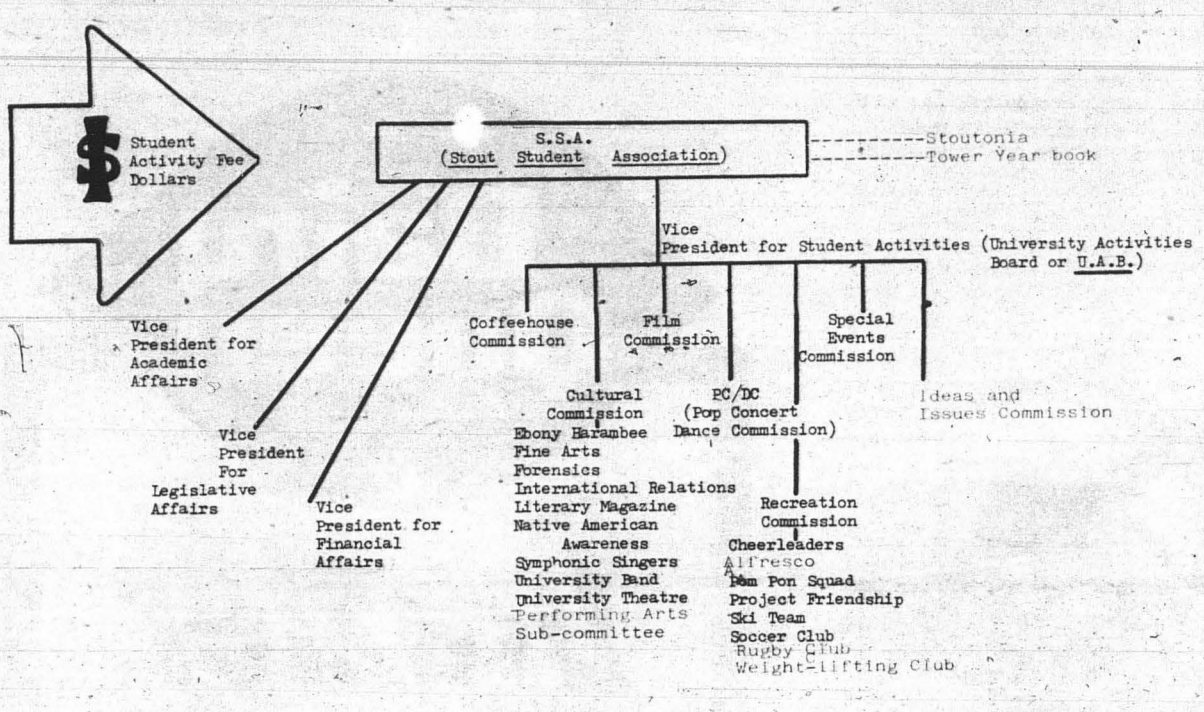
Recreation Commission is made up of eight separate organizations including Cheerleaders, Pom Pom Squad, Project Friendship, Ski Team, Soccer Club, Rugby Club, Alfresco, and Weight-Lifting Club.

Special Events Commission organizes and coordinates Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Spring Fair.

Budgets for each commission are proposed by the commission members and approved by the Stout Student Association Financial Affairs Committee, all made up primarily of students.

The individual commissions list their meeting times and places at the Information Desk in the Student Center. The U.A.B. meets every Monday in the East Central Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

Any organization appreciates student opinion, input and involvement. After all, it's student money and should be spent the way students want. Involvement provides first-hand contact with professionals, teaches business and meeting procedures, and helps students develop leadership skills - as well as make new friends.



REMINDER!!

Plan to use your Skogmo Coupon from Thunderbird Mall Coupon Book prior to October 31 as they will expire — $4.00 savings on any Adult Jeans and 20% off Sweaters and Jackets.

SKOGMO FAMILY STORE

Thunderbird Mall

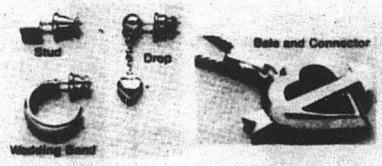
Introducing A Collection Of Fashionable Jewelry

Accents by Hallmark Cards

Exclusively at shops featuring Hallmark cards. From $3.50 to $12.50.

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCT. 4-5-6

COFFEE & COOKIES



BE SURE TO BRING YOUR **COUPON** FROM MONDAY'S COUPON DAYS FLYER.

Come Celebrate Our Anniversary with a **FREE JEWELRY GIFT** from closeout stock with the purchase of the New Hallmark Accents!

Carolyn's Hallmark

214 Main Street **SHOP** Downtown Menomonie

AJAX LIQUOR STORE

Across from the Commons

116 11th Ave. W.

235-4481

Sign Up For

FREE BEER LIGHTS

A Winner Every Friday

Hours

M-Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sun. 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m.

COUPON

30% Off

ICE HOUSE COCKTAILS

Orange Smash Senorita Sunburst

200 ml.

Expires October 11, 1979

COUPON

Campus Cuisine ...

By Cindi Ruistine

Who can pass up a homemade cookie, fresh from the oven? Not me. Between sampling the dough (my favorite part of baking) and eating "one or two" that happen to break as I take them off the cookie sheet, I feel pretty full after baking.

Chocolate Chip Cookies

½ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup (6-ounches) chocolate pieces
½ cup broken nuts

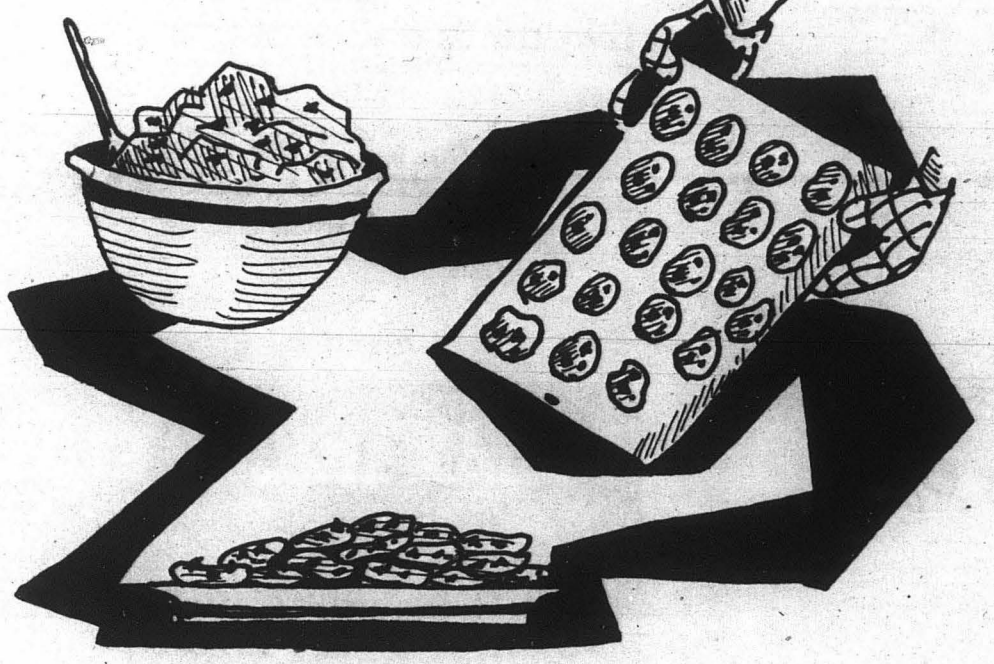
Cream shortening, sugars, egg, and vanilla till light and fluffy. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture; blend well. Add chocolate and nuts.

Drop from teaspoon two inches apart on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10-12 minutes. Remove from sheet immediately. Makes 3 dozen.

Oatmeal Treats

1¾ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
½ cup chunk-style peanut butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups uncooked oats
½ cup each semisweet chocolate pieces and raisins

Stir together flour, soda and salt; set aside. In large bowl beat butter, peanut butter and sugars until creamy. Beat in eggs, milk and vanila. Stir in flour mixture, then oats, chocolate pieces and raisins. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls three inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in 350 degree oven about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to rack to cool. Makes three dozen.



Though the name is a common word now, cookies have an interesting ancestry which dates way back. As the story goes, the early Dutch settlers in "Niewu Amsterdam" were the bakers of small cokes called 'koekjes'. After the British took over the colony, now called New York, the name for little cakes was only slightly altered in spelling.

Chocolate chip cookies seem to be everyone's favorite. Watch students go through the Snack Bar food line. I love the sign on the cookie tray, "HOT cookies". Too tempting to pass up.

Printing the recipe might give you the extra push to try baking your own! Carbo chips can be substituted for chocolate chips in most recipes. Grocery and health food stores now stock the popular low-fat chocolate substitute.

Hardee's

HARDEE'S: 1526 N. Broadway
North Menomonie

Dairy Queen*

brazier*

DAILY SPECIALS

MON. Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings 1.25
TUES. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
WED. Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake 1.45
THUR. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
FRI. Fish and Lg. Fries 1.20

Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie

*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

IRHC creates the 'good life' for hall residents

By Cheryl O'Neil

Did you know that whenever you buy something from any of the vending machines in the residence halls you are helping to sponsor the activities of the Inter Resident Hall Council (IRHC)?

IRHC is the governing body for the Inter Resident Hall Association which consists of all 2,900 students who live in the dorms. The IRHC operates on an annual budget of $20,000, which is used to sponsor programs and activities through its eight committees.

IRHC President, Beth Adams, said the money from the vending machines is used to fund the commission. The intention is to give the students back their money through activities in the residence halls.

As Adams put it, "The more the students participate in IRHC activities, the more they get out of their money."

The council comprises a four-member executive board, four advisers from the Housing Office, and representatives from all eight residence halls.

The executive serves for one year and is elected by hall representatives in April. In return for their service, executive members get paid half of their room cost for each semester.

The committees are: Energy, Activities, Food Service, COPE, IRHA, Leadership, Recreation and Parents Weekend.

The purpose of the Energy Committee is to encourage students in the dorms to conserve energy, because the amount of energy conserved directly affects room and board prices. Adams emphasized that energy costs come directly from the students' pockets.

Most of the work of the Energy Committee is to publicize energy conservation and advise on how to save energy. For instance, each hall has its own energy conservation policy, which might include weekly floor blackouts, or Monday night football parties to encourage community TV viewing, instead of having several sets on at the same time.

In addition, there is an on-going energy conservation contest among residence halls to see which one can save the most energy each month. Prizes are awarded each semester.

The main goal of the Activities Committee is to promote inter-hall social and cultural activities. Plans for this semester are still to be finalized. Last semester this committee was responsible for the Daisy Dillman band concert, Spring Swing and IRHC week.

The task of suggesting improvements in the food service at the Commons and Tainter Hall belongs to the Food Service Committee. Apart from this, the committee provides feedback to the administrations of the food services from dorm residents.

The committee also plans special dinners around festive times such as Christmas and Valentine's Day, or on special themes, such as this week's toga party.

The Committee on Progressive Environments (COPE) aims at improving the living environment of residence halls. It works with the housing office on alcohol and visitation policies.

The committee has plans for an "Alternatives Party" to be held November 7. The location will be announced at a later date. The event is to encourage "responsible drinking," therefore the party will feature non-alcoholic beverages and nutritious snacks.

An organized exchange of ideas on policies that affect dorm residents in the entire University of Wisconsin system lies with the United Residence Halls Association (URHA).

This committee meets three or four times yearly with other inter-residence hall associations in the system to discuss policies statewide that affect dorm residents. The intention is to improve dorm life through a sharing of ideas.

IRHC's Leadership Committee seeks to improve the leadership skills of all dorm residents, especially hall council members. It also revises the IRHC constitution and plans the annual IRHC banquet in spring.

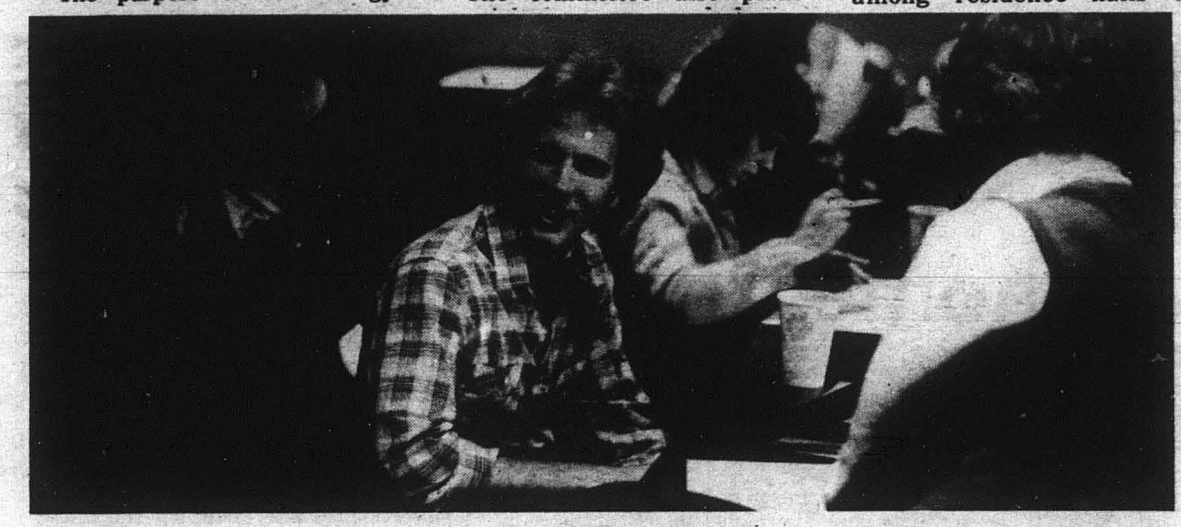
Recreation activities strictly among residence halls are organized by the Recreation Committee. These activities which include volleyball and half-court basketball, are open to both men and women to promote recreation without an emphasis on competition.

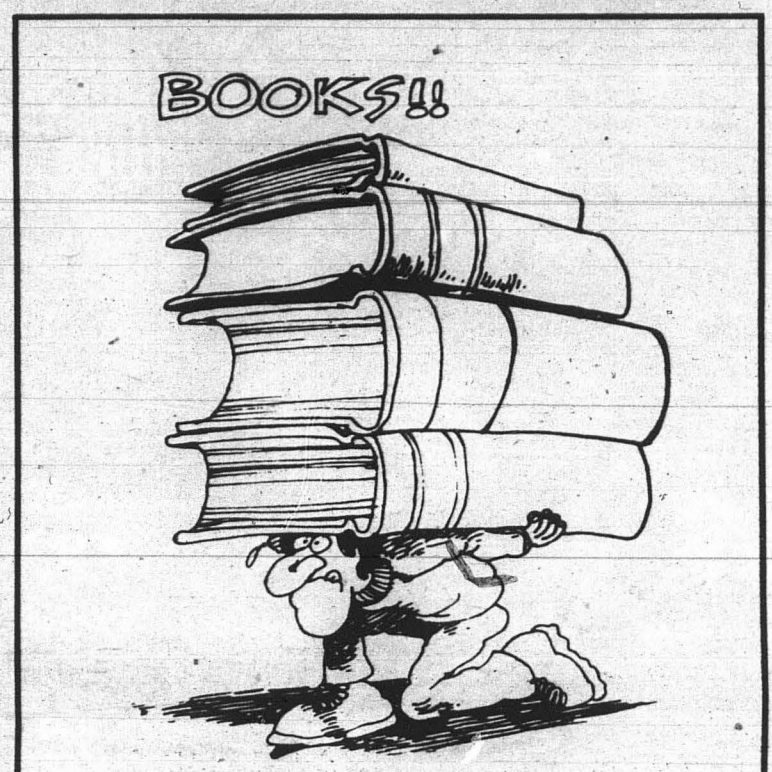
On the third weekend in April, parents of UW-Stout students are invited to come visit the campus. The responsibility for organizing Parents' Weekend lies with the IRHC Parents' Weekend Committee.

Adams feels that Stout has one of the biggest parents' weekends of any campus in the state. There are special programs campus wide and in the halls, including talent shows, exhibitions, and a dance with emphasis on non-rock music.

The IRHC executive board comprises: **President**, Beth Adams (AFM); **Vice President**, Fred Nicora (HKMC); **Secretary**, Carl Soleid (AFM); **National Committee Coordinator**, Laurie Burmeister (South Hall).

The advisers from housing include: Judy Spain, Anne Ramage, Helmuth "Pooky" Albrecht, and Joe Brown.





You Want

Heavy Reading?

See Us

UW-STOUT BOOKSTORE

Lower Level - Student Union

the

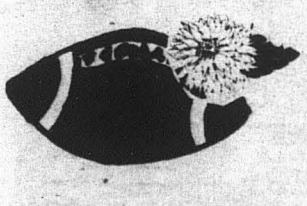
Shy Violet

330 Main

Traditional Football Mums

for

HOMECOMING



Lovely silk mums in many fall colors

$4.00 ea.

ORDER NOW

THE LOG JAM

PRESENTS THEIR DAILY SPECIALS

DRINK SPECIALS

Double Bubble

Wednesday 9-11

Friday 3-6

- Free popcorn
- 20¢ taps
- 80¢ double shot drinks
- *New* Rum Stoned Sour

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Breaded Cod

Cole Slaw

Roll

Choice of Potato

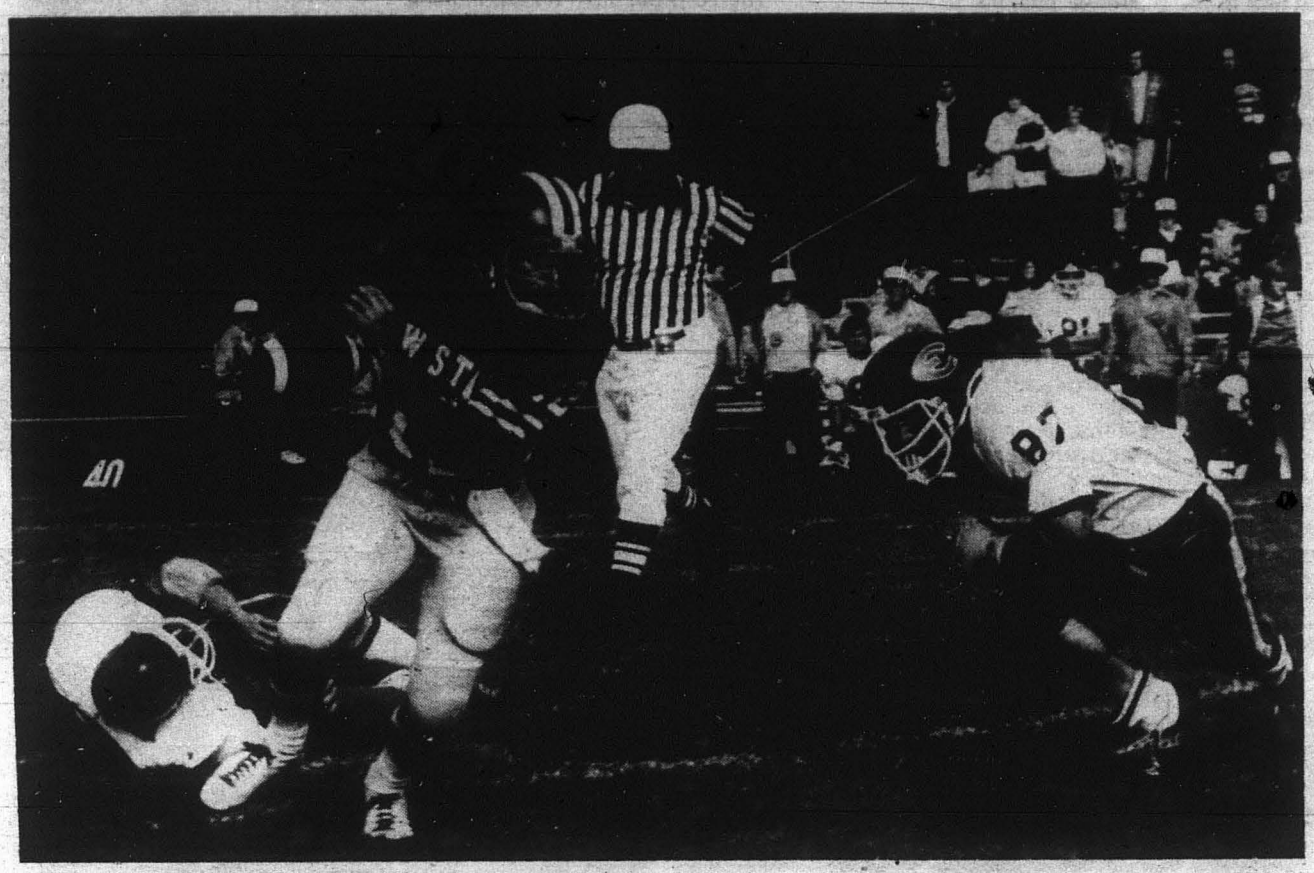
SHOTS

- Kamikaze
- Watermelon
- Rootbeer

709 So. Broadway — 235-4792

Sports

Stout triumphs over Eau Claire, 23-0



EVASIVE MANUEVER? —
Quarterback John Needham charges past one defender but Eau Claire's Brett Carsello dropped Needham for a five yard loss on the last play of the game. It didn't matter as Stout won 23-0. - (Ross Page Photo)

Last Saturday Stout took on Eau Claire, and when the final gun had sounded Stout was the victor 23-0. Eau Claire came into the game ranked eighth in total offense, but the Stout defense wasn't too impressed with that fact. They dominated and thoroughly dismanteled the Blugolds offense.

The Stout radar defense showed the energetic Stout crowd how tough it could be. The Blue Devil's Big D stuck it to Eau Claire. Eau Claire came into the game averaging over 400 yards total offense. They only got a fourth of that Saturday. The tenacious Stout defense picked off five passes and recovered three fumbles. Coach Eidsness said, "It was a super defensive performance. Alot of people played very well including: Joe Bullis, Steve Close, Bruce Conner, Tom Paulus, who was defensive player of the week, and Tim Wild. The offense played well the first half, but turnovers halted many drives, and two relatively easy field goals were missed. The only scoring in the first half came on a Steve Burr five yard run. Stout took a 6-0 lead into the locker room at the half.

Not much happened in terms of offense for either team in the third quarter. Stout's offense played conservatively to cut down on turnovers.

The fourth quarter began with the sun peaking out through the overcast sky. Stout scored 17 points within five minutes. The scoring came on a Jim Fisher boot of 34 yards. Five minutes later Mark Swoboda made a nice grab in the end zone for the touchdown. The scoring was finished off seconds later when Paulus intercepted an enemy aerial and dashed seventeen yards for the six pointer.

The offense remains sluggish, but did show some signs of improvement. The offense was lead by the running of Burr and Ron Theis and the blocking of Vince Gullo, who was offensive player of the week, Tracy Harrington, and Randy Sather. "They peformed well," stated Eidsness. Eidsness also cited the kicking and punting of Dick Mastalir as being "very instrumental" in keeping Eau Claire in bad field position.

Women ruggers bring home 2nd place trophy

By Mark Dahl

The Stout rugby club is proud of its team and especially proud of the women's team. The women brought back the second place trophy from the Can-Am Michelob Classic. Unfortunately, the men could not duplicate their counterparts' efforts, but they did win their first game this season.

"We are winning the scrums and loose rucks," said Coach Burnett. "We have a strong command of the close game."

Stout opened the tournament against the Winnepeg Wasps and lost 12-0. Inexperience in the backfield proved to be Stout's downfall against the Wasps, said Burnett.

The team then pulled together and defeated the two other Canadian teams in the tournament. They beat Saskatoon 4-0 and the Wanderers 8-7.

Then came the classic rematch against the Wasps for the outright title. Stout again lost to the Winnepeg team 12-0.

"I was exceptionally pleased with the way the women played this weekend," commented Burnett.

Friday the men played two matches before traveling to the tournament on Saturday. They lost both matches, one to North Dakota State University 26-6 and the other to Concordia 4-0.

In the NDSU game, Nick Kado displayed his talents at scrum half and scored a four point try and a two point conversion.

On Saturday the men lost three games and won one. The men beat NDSU in a rematch, but lost to University of North Dakota 26-0, St. Olaf 6-0, and St. Vital All Drunks 12-0.

"Our line outs are coming along good as is the scrum, but we haven't gelled yet in the backfield," said Burnett.

The men gained revenge on NDSU in their opening match of the tournament, beating them 20-0. Five Stout players got in on the scoring action. Brian Cook and Dale Yonk each drop kicked a field goal and Kado, Paul Cruise, and John Monday all scored tries. Kado also added a two point conversion.

However, the men could not repeat the performance later in the day as they lost the next three matches.

"We were happy we could compete in the Classic and look forward to next years tournament: I know they will remember us by how hard we hit," stated Burnett.

Sunday will see the ruggers in Collegeville where the men will play St. John's and the women will play St. Ben's.

Sports Schedule

Thurs., Oct. 4, **Women's Tennis** vs. St. Theresa's-Winona, away, 3 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 5, **Women's Volleyball** vs. La Crosse Central College, away, 7 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 6, **Women's Tennis** vs. UW-Milwaukee, away at Eau Claire, 12 noon.

Football vs. Whitewater, away, 1 p.m.

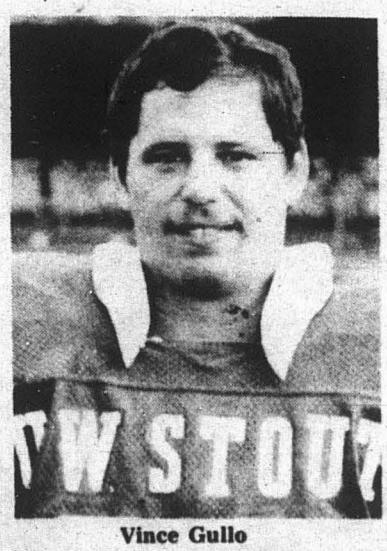
Sat., Oct. 6-7 **Cross Country** meet at Telemark Academy.

Sun, Oct. 7, **Women's Soccer** vs. River Falls, away, 2 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 8, **Women's Volleyball** vs. U. of Minn., away.

Wed., Oct. 10, **Women's Tennis** vs. Eau Claire, away, 4 p.m.

Athletes of the week



Vince Gullo

Vince Gullo, a senior offensive guard from Skokie, Ill., has been selected Athlete of the Week for his outstanding line play in the Blue Devils 23-0 win over Eau Claire.

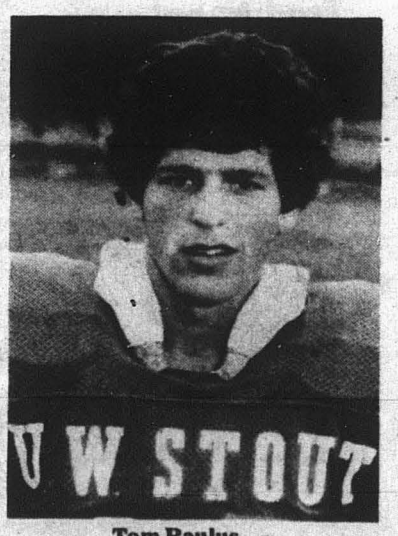
Gullo turned in a remarkable performance which enabled the Blue Devils to execute a second half control game by keeping the ball on the ground. Time after time the Blue Devils gained yardage by running the ball over Gullo's tackle position.

Gullo has been moved from a guard position to tackle to strengthen the Blue Devils offensive line.

Tom Paulus has been selected Athlete of the Week for his outstanding play in the Blue Devils-Eau Claire game. The win enabled Stout to run its conference record to 2-1 and remain in the thick of the Wisconsin State University Conference race.

Paulus was credited with 10 solo tackles, three for losses, and four assists. He caused a fumble and scored from 17 yards out with an intercepted pass.

Paulus, a 5'11", 210 pound junior linebacker is from Belgium, Wis.



Tom Paulus

Blue Devils face crucial game against Warhawks

By Kevin Harter

This Saturday Stout travels to meet Whitewater in a very crucial game for both teams. If Stout can get by Whitewater they for the most part will have it all down hill. Should they lose you might as well write off any title hopes for Stout.

Whitewater is 3-0 in the conference. They have 19 of 22 starters back from last years team that was co-conference champs.

Last week Whitewater just got by Stevens Point 23-21. While Stout destroyed Eau Claire 23-0.

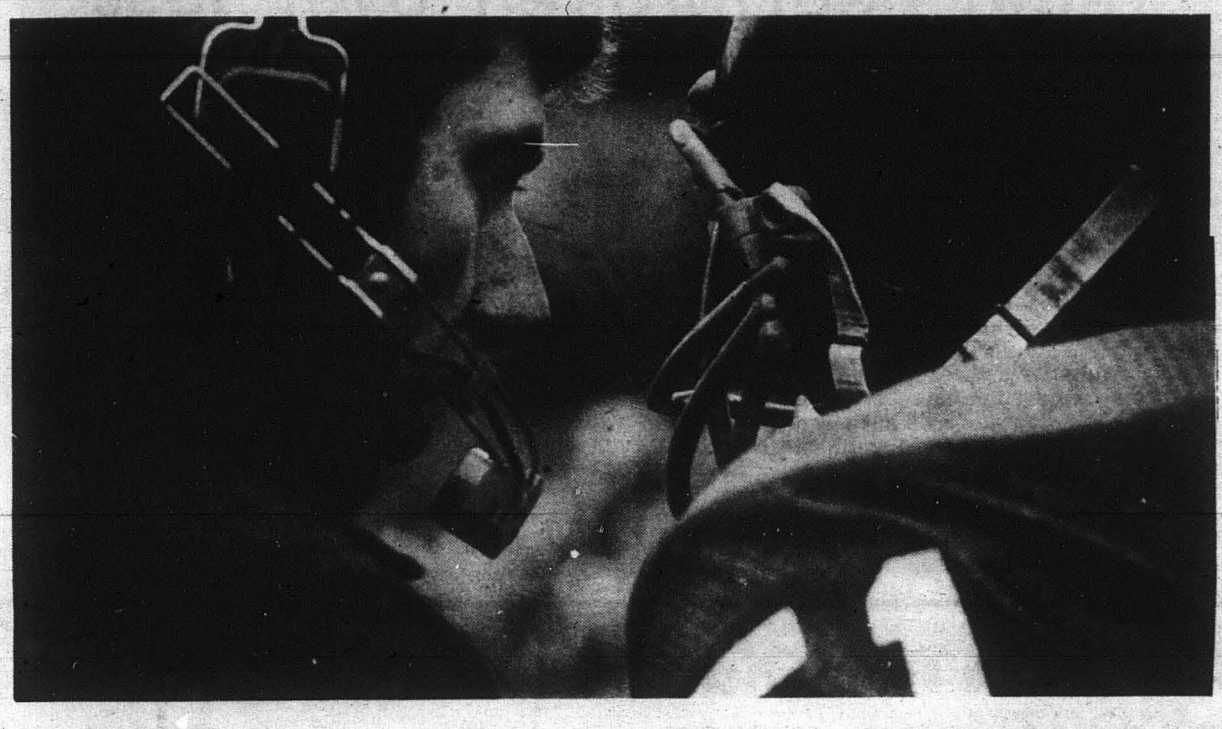
Stout will put its Stout defense, which is ranked third in the nation against Whitewater's high scoring powerful offense. Their passing game is outstanding with the leagues leading passer and receiver. 65 percent of their offense comes through the air. They also are a strong defensive team.

Coach Eidsness doesn't plan on making any changes, he commented "we won't be doing anything new or different. The defense will again have to play well, and the offense has to cut down on its turn overs and keep improving."

It's going to be a major show down and when the smoke settles it may have very well decided who will be getting the brass ring come November.

The offense can not continue to count on the defense to give them all the opportunities, they have to make some of their own. The passing game has got to click to take some of the pressure off the running attack, mainly so opposing defenses can't key on Burr. The defense which still hasn't given up a touch down, and has only allowed ten points must maintain its level of excellence.

It must be a total team effort if Stout hopes to improve its reacord to 4-1 while knocking off a team picked by many to win this years conference title. From now on every game is a "must win situation" said Eidsness.



DO IT IN COLOR!

oil colors ... magic markers ... pastels
drawing inks ... presfilm ... fabric dye
block printing ink ... designer's gouache
acrylic colors ... prismacolor pencils
nupastels ... hue paper ... tempra colors

CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751 · 715-235-3853

ALL CAMPUS BEER BASH
Where: 1614 5th St. E. (above football field)
When: Thurs., Oct. 4th — 9:00 p.m.
Cost: $1.50 - all the beer you can drink
25¢ shots (redeye & schnapps)
Sponsored by:
Fred Miller, John Medo, John Monday, Paul Thiesen, Buz Bruns, Dave "Skimmer"

HAVING A PARTY?

Pabst now has a campus representative here at Stout!

Willing to help you with
Your Party Needs

Contact:
JIM LUTZ
Rt. 4, Box 321
235-2262

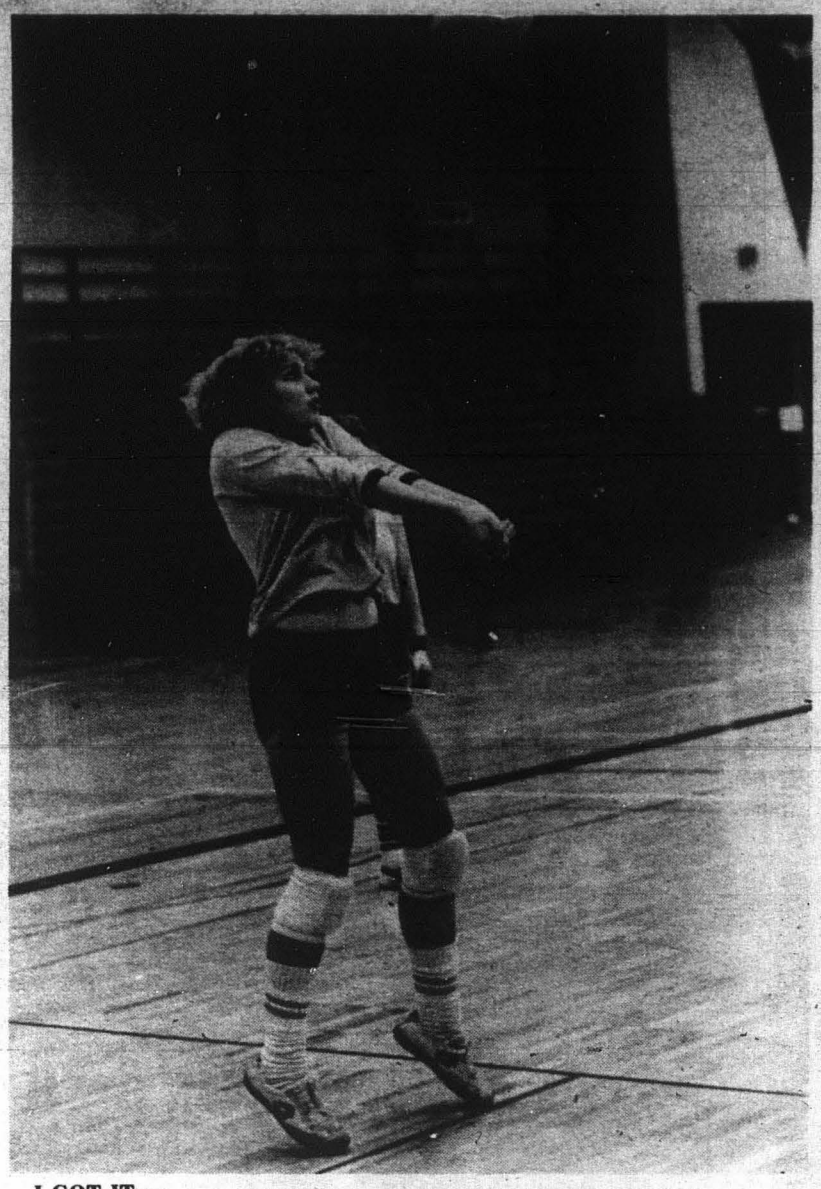
Pabst.

EARLY LATE SALE

X-Country Ski Equipment
Last year's prices on 1979 ski equipment and accessories like warm mittens and socks —
Save on all equipment

Bicycles
Our lowest price of the year - still a good selection of high quality machines just for you - whether you're Eight or Eighty.
Save
$10.00 to $25.00

RECYCLE BIKE SHOP
Ph. 235-5431
321 Main St.
Old Town Menomonie



I GOT IT —
Jean Saxtón is working out hard during practice for the next volleyball game against Rochester Community College there. The next home match is Oct. 13. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Women's volleyball chalks up another victory and defeat

By Mark Dahl

The volleyball team chalked up another victory during the past week but faltered on the weekend. The team beat Concordia College, 15-4, 15-9, 4-15, 15-13 on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Howevèr, on Saturday they lost all three matches in the River Falls Invitational.

"We walked on the floor and took immediate control of the game," said Coach Kane. "We had a lot of drive and fire as we entered the court."

The team got off to a good start by winning the first two games. "Then we slacked off and lost some concentration," quipped Kane as her team lost the third set. The team managed to pull together and escape with a 15-13 win and the overall match.

The junior varsity followed in their winning ways also with a 8-15, 16-14, 15-11 victory over Concordia.

"We had problems with consistent serving as a team," said Kane, "but Sandy Wegman and Nanci Halvorson really came through in the clutch."

The team was not to find victory on Saturday in River Falls though. In round robin play Stout lost to River Falls, Superior, and Gustavus.

"It was a complete turn around from Tuesday; we had no momentum, teamwork, or spark," commented Kane.

On Friday the team will be in LaCrosse for match play with the Indians.

Team heartbroken over loss

By Mark Dahl

Victory was not to be found by the tennis team this past week. On Tuesday, Sept. 25, the team lost a heartbreaker to Eau Claire 6-3. Over the weekend the team travelled to southeastern Wisconsin to take on Marquette and participate in the Whitewater Invitational. Stout dropped to Marquette 7-2 and placed seventh in the invitational.

"We had five, three-set matches and had just two more of those gone our way we would have won the match," commented Smith on the game.

Carol Sanders and Laurie Gunsbury picked up singles wins for Stout. Sanders later teamed up with Sue Scarseth to win in doubles.

On Friday the team ventured to Marquette and lost 7-2.

"Having six girls on full tennis scholarships had to be a slight advantage for them," iterated Smith, "but we did give them a good tennis match."

Ginny Southard and Cheryl Sampson provided Stout with its only victories in singles play.

Saturday the team participated in the Whitewater Invitational and placed seventh.

"If we could have won our first number one singles and doubles matches, we would have finished third in the tournament," said Smith.

Carol Sanders lost her first match in singles play, but battled back and won the consolation title.

Wendy Evan and Sue Scarseth also lost their first match in doubles play, and likewise made it back to the consolation finals. Unfortunately, the team tired and lost in sets to a Whitewater duo.

A HUNDRED PAGES OF PSYCH TOMORROW AND A DRESS REHEARSAL TONIGHT.

YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS
LAST 2 DAYS!
Thursday & Friday, 4 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Howard Johnson's
809 W. Clairmont, Eau Claire

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS℠
© 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE IN THE KARATE CLUB? WE'RE ORGANIZING AND IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THE ONLY PREREQUISITE IS INTEREST! CONTACT TOM ROOM 195, x-2249.

ATTENTION: STRING ORCHESTRA PLAYERS: String Orchestra starting. Bring instruments and come to Stout's Band Room Sunday, at 7:00 p.m. For questions, call 23 2015 and ask for Mary Lynn.

FLEA MARKET-NAT'L GUARD ARMORY. SAT AND SUN. OCT. 6th & 7th. IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE MGRS. LUNCH AVAILABLE.

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION with host Garrison Heillor featuring blue grass, folk and classicial country music. Friday, October 5, 7:30 p.m., Mabel Tainter Theatre. Adults - $3.00, Senior Citizens and under 12 - $2.00. Tickets available from Friends of 28, Inc., 207 Communications Center, x-2630.

Students are reminded all 1st quarter resources are due Wednesday, October 17. After this date there is a $1.00 late fine per item. Hours will be extended until 6:30 p.m. on October 17th.

Listen to WVSS RAdio Station to find out how you can win a free ticket to the Gene Cotton Concert.

Congratulations to Carol Griebok, who won the two tickets to the Stout-Eau Claire football game, from Niche I.

Get the inside line on your future career. Over 50 company reps will be at Stout for the Professional Career Conference, Wednesday, October 10. 9:30-3:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Happy Birthday Ginny! From your three gorgeous roommates, Rhonda, Penny, and Deb!

MINI HAMMERFEST Saturday, Oct. 6th. A TRAILER FULL OF BEER. All day and after bar hours. For more information, call 235-2262.

Don't Forget! The Leadership Workshop is this Saturday, October 6th. The Workshop begins at 9:00 in the Commons.

PERSONALS

Little Sis Dianne, I just wanted to tell you you're GREAT! Delta WEek will be full of fun and surprises. ΔZ Love, Big Sis Sue.

MEN! - WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. NO experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.0 for information SEAFAX, Dept. K-12, Box 2049, Port Angeles Washington 98362.

MEETINGS

Want to help with Homecoming? The Special Events Commission meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room to do just that. Join us!

Pop Concert Dance Commission meets every Monday night at 5:00 in the Madison Room. Stop in and see what we're all about

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Christian Science College Organization weekly meetings are Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Student Union, Room 123 ALL ARE WELCOME!

STOUT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION, is meeting at 6:30, Wednesday, October 10, Student Union Ballroom Speaker - Blanch Erkel, public relations person from Food and Drug Administration

Interested in International Affars? Stop in at the International Room of the Student Center on Friday, October 5, at 7 p.m. when International Relations Club (IRC) meets.

Voc. Rehab. Club meets on Weds. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Union at 4:00 p.m. Next meeting Oct. 10.

Partake in a discussion of the New Testament Parable, The Sower and the Seed, Monday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 123 in the Union.

Attention Nutrition and Foods Association. Meeting, Monday, Cotober 8, 1979. Nutbread sale to be discussed. Sample tasting. Current should be here. Members please attend. Important Meeting!

LSAT and GRE prep study group forming. If interested, call 235-4979.

LOST & FOUND

LOST, GREEN MICHIGAN STATE NYLONG JACKET ON CAMPUS. If found call Rich at 232-1155 or 232-1013. Reward. No questions asked.

LOST AROUND INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAY 29 AND COUNTY P SMALL NAVY PRINTED POUCH WITH HARD LENS CONTACTS AND CONTACT SOLUTIONS INSIDE. REWARD OFFERED. CALL 235-7817 ASK FOR MAUREEN.

LOST? Find yourself and a career at the PROFESSIONAL CAREER CONFERENCE. Wednesday, October 10, from 9:30-3:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is FREE.

FOUND: Wedding Band. Contact Student Center Office. Call x-2147.

FOUND: 2 of 3 Goats. I.D. Tags,read Kelly B. Please Claim. 235-4107.

FOR SALE

Must Sell Now!! Speaker columns made by R.T.R. Industries of California. These are professional speakers continaing a total of 24 drivers enclosed in massive 90 lb. columns. Frequency response: 28-30,000 HZ. List price of these audiophile speakers is $1000 but I need cash!! $500 or best offer. 235-3866.

Need Household Furnishings? We have it all including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on HWY. 25. Phone 235-7702.

National Award Winning Ford Van. Over $12,000 originally invested. Must sacrifice - $4395 firm. Must see to appreciate. Phone 772-4553 after 5 p.m.

Sherwood Receiver, BSR Turntable, 8-Track tape deck, Omega IV Speakers. Will sell separate or together. "Excellent Condition" - $300 for set or best offer. Phone 235-2267.

For sale: Pentex 35mm camera. Excellent condition-used only one month!! Must sell. $225. Call 235-3533 after 5:00. Ask for Nancy.

A Good Condition Engine - Chevy Impala '66. $230. 6 cylinders. Good tires. Runs great. Call 235-6822 after 5 p.m.

'68 Pontiac Tempest, 2-dr., V-8 auto. Rusty but runs good. $300 or best offer. Also a pair of C78-13 never been mounted. $40. Call 235-4294 after five; ask for Bill.

1969 Ford Fairlane 302, Auto, P.S., Body and interior good. Runs good. Reliable transportation. $350. Call Paul at 232-1375.

LeClare 22" table loom; 4 harnesses, new. Call Carol 235-0321.

We buy, trade, or swap army, navy, marine, air force clothing, footwear, field gear, also other saleable items. Army Store, 320 3rd St., West, Menomonie.

Wanted: Girl to do light housework 4 hours per week. Call 235-2015 and ask for Mrs. Hedrick.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Male needed to shar a bedroom in 3-bedroom home. $70 per month plus utilities. Call 235-7701.

Must rent my apartment for Oct. thur Dec.!!! Close to campus! Call Sue after 5:00 at 235-0353. Rent is reasonable! Available for one girl.

TWO FEMALES to share bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Available 2nd semester. $79 monthly. completely furnished-close to campus. Contat Renee or LeAnn at 235-9759.

FOR RENT

New two-bedroom apartment available now. 235-3866 after 5:00.

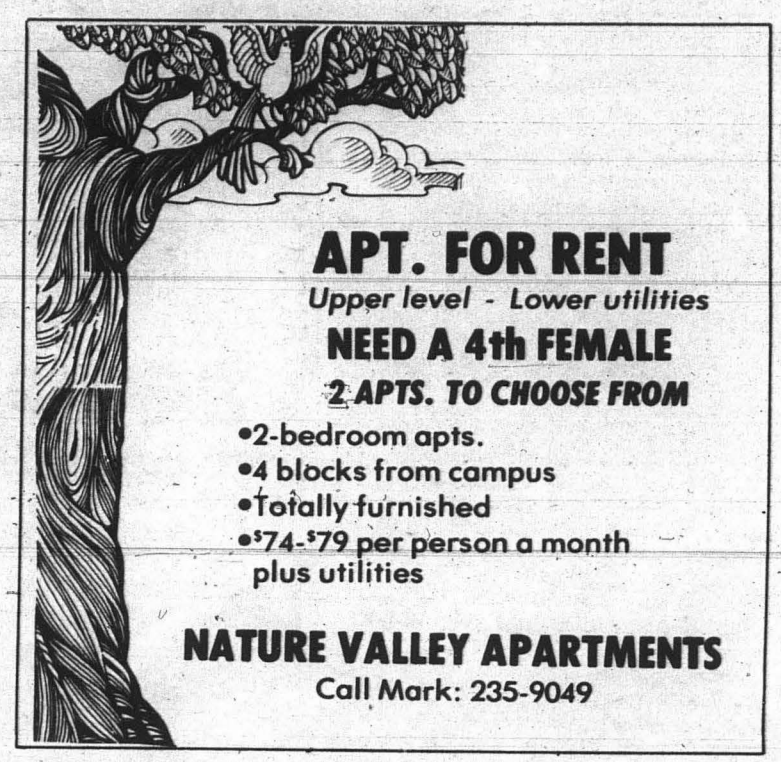
SERVICES

STUDENT ASSISTANCE Help with research, study skills, tutoring, job hunting techniques resumes, applications: Reasonable rates. By appointment only. Call Mildred evenings-weekends. 232-1455.

Need a babysitter? Weekdays after 4:00 p.m. and weekends anytime. $1.00 per child. Call Joan, 235-7009.

TO GIVE AWAY

Four half-schnauzer puppies - twelve weeks old. Call 235-6290 after 5 p.m.



Morrie's
Hair Care Center
Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON — STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN
We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.
235-7620 139 Main
Next to Ted's Pizza Palace

BROTHERS study the Bible
AND enjoy Christian Fellowship
SISTERS singing, refreshments
IN need of transportation phone 235-0838 and meet
CHRIST Saturdays, 7:00 p.m.
RIVER HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ HOUSING AVAILABLE _____ RIDE NEEDED

_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND

_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES

_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS OTHER _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Hall council holds leadershop Saturday

By Cheryl O'Neil

Effective utilization of time is just one of the many topics to be covered at the Leadershop to be held this Saturday at the Commons starting at 9 a.m.

Leadershop is an activity of the Inter-Residence Hall Council and is open to all dorm residents, especially Hall Council members. Its theme this year is "Much Ado About You."

The discussion and workshops will be led by faculty and students. They will cover assertiveness training, motivation, time management, and goal setting.

There will be an opportunity to discuss the image of hall councils and members' perceptions of it. It is also hoped that people attending will go away with increased knowledge of ways to deal with some of the specific problems of college life. One problem would be managing our time effectively so college students can carry out the many roles they take on.

Leadershop is expected to last all day Saturday.

Man killed in attempted robbery

One man was fatally shot and another was taken to the Dunn County jail after Menomonie Police caught them attempting to rob Lee's Pharmacy (located in the Red Cedar Clinic) early Saturday.

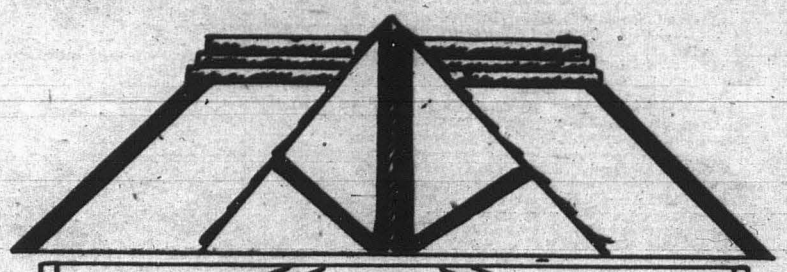
The dead man has been tentatively identified as Philip Owens from the state of Washington.

Owens was shot at approximately 12:45 a.m. by a Menomonie policeman after first shooting at the officer. He was taken to Menomonie Memorial Hospital and later to St. Paul Ramsey Hospital where he died at 7:11 a.m.

The man in custody had not been identified, and was listed as John Doe. Doe's bond was set by Circuit Court Judge Donna Muza at $50,000 for each of two charges — attempted murder and burglary.

Both men were armed, and Doe was found with a bag containing drugs and a small amount of money.

On Monday, Oct. 1, Doe was arraigned and tentatively identified as James Fogle of Portland, Oregon. This address is the last that Fogle remembered.



"All Under One Roof"

GRAND OPENING

Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 3, 4, 5

Free Gift

With a purchase of $1.00 or more

REGISTER FOR PRIZES

Nelson's Hallmark Card & Gift Shop
Little Professor Book Center
M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5

EVERYTHING YOUR COLLEGE RING SHOULD BE, AT A PRICE FAR LESS THAN GOLD.

NEW LUSTRIUM
NOW $68.95

OCTOBER 15 & 16

9-4

STUDENT CENTER

*$59 For Men's H.S. Trade-In (10 k)

JOSTEN'S

HEALTH FAIR

Oct. 8 - 11

MONDAY, OCT. 8th

—Medical & Physical Stress Testing, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Blood Pressure & Visual Screening in **West Ballroom.** Other Medical & Physical Stress Tests in **East Ballroom.**

—"Bike Selection and Care" by **Larry Theberg** of Recycle Bike Shop. **East Central Ballroom,** 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

—"Is There a God For the Common Man" - Presented by Representatives from the **Ministry Staff. Renaissance Room,** 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

—"Changing Your Eating Habits" - Presented by **Jill Chase, Red Cedar Room,** 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

—"How to Relax and Enjoy It" - Presented by **Jerry Teplitz,** Author. **Harvey Hall Auditorium,** 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th

—"Vegetarian Lifestyle" - Presented by **Jerry Teplitz. East Ballroom,** 11:00 - 12:00 noon.

—"Jogging" - **Lou Klitzke,** coach. **Madison Room,** 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

—"Some Basics in Personal Finance Management" - by **Mr. Harold Baird. East Ballroom,** 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

—Frisbee Golf Tournament. Sign up in the **Recreation Center.** Info given at that time. 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

—Film Festival in **International Room,** 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

—"Stayin' Alive" on Drinking and Driving - **210 Applied Arts Building,** 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10th

—"Contraception or Not: the Decision Is Yours" - Presented by **Cindy Kane. Renaissance Room,** 11:00 - 12:00 noon.

—"Music As a Form of Relaxation" - Presented by **Jim Engeldela** of EME. **Madison Room,** 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

—"Wholistic Health Care" by **Danelle Evavold. Renaissance Room,** 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

—Film Festival in **International Room,** 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

—"Eating Nutritiously at Fast Food Restaurants" - **Room 111-112 Commons,** 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

*Health Resource Area will be located in the Fireside Lounge.

FILM FESTIVAL

Oct. 9th - 10th
International Room
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Coping with Life on the Run
99 Bottles
Booze and You's
Achieving Sexually Maturity
The Sexually Mature Adult
Self Health
Love Tape by Leo Buscaglia
etc.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11th

—Fun Run - Begin outside the **West Entrance to the Fieldhouse.** 3 different length runs. Maps available in the Intramural Office. 4:00 p.m.

—"A Vision of Life" - Presented by **Don Wisner. East Ballroom,** 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

—Poetry Ready by **John Judson, Room 208 Home Economics Building,** 8:00 p.m.

*Between October 8th and October 12th Tanglewood Golf Course will offer reduced green fees to all individuals who have a Stout I.D. Green fees are reduced from $3.75 to $2.00.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 70 — No. 8 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, October 11, 1979

Regents create group to study status of women

By Shirley Holten

A task force on the status of women in the University of Wisconsin system was created by a unanimous vote of the Board of Regents here Friday.

A resolution introduced by Regent Joyce Erdman of Madison, called for the task force to conduct an "in-depth study into circumstances which may cause or permit barriers to exist to the attainment of a greater breath in the educational and career goals of women."

Erdman said that although some progress has been made in women's status, "there are still powerful constraints affecting participation as students and employees."

She also noted that a regents' policy has called for racial equity since 1974. She said that it is time to re-examine the effectiveness of policies concerning women.

The task force will consist of: three regents, two administrators, two faculty members, two academic staff members and two students. Appointments will be made by Board of Regents' President Herbert J. Grover, UW-System President Edwin Young in consultation with the system's Office of Women.

The task force will present its findings and recommendations to the Board of Regents before next October.

Further, in Friday's meeting the regents condemned the collective bargaining bill currently before the State Legislature. The bill excludes the Regents from the bargaining process and calls for direct bargaining between the system's faculty and staff and the legislature's Department of Employment Relations. (See related article, page 8.)

At the same session, members of the Madison affiliate of the International Committee Against Racism (CAR) accused the regents of racist practices. The committee called for the Board's immediate commitment to see that an additional 2,000 minority students are enrolled at UW-Madison next year. Furthermore, they demanded increased financial aid packages, increased financing for multicultural programs, desegregation of UW departments and the re-establishment of a comprehensive writing skills program to benefit those students.

CAR was challenged by Regent Thomas Fox of Madison on their own commitment to human rights, pointing to the fact that CAR had prevented speakers opposed to their point of view from speaking in public.

REGENTS HERE —
Board of Regent members Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, and Gerald Evenman, Port Edwards, listens to one of the numerous reports at the Board of Regent meeting held here last Thursday and Friday. Besides the monthly meeting, the board was shown the diversity of Stout's programs. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

The group came before the Board Friday not only to voice their grievances, but also to notify the Board that they would be filing suit concerning alleged racist practices in the system.

Also Friday, a recommendation of the Physical Planning and Development Committee was passed by the regents which appropriated funds for various repair and replacement projects, including $96,600 to Stout.

The money will be used for roof repair on the Student Center, Callahan and North Halls, and for the north campus heating plant.

Diversified group swarms to witness the pope

By Martha Hoy

"Peace be with you," he said. These were the words, 340,000 Catholics, Protestants, Jews, students, housewives, children and adults, gathered at Des Moines' Living History Farms, heard.

For many this pilgrimage began hours or even days before the historic moment on Thursday Oct. 4.

All surrounding roads including the interstate were closed to car traffic at dusk Wednesday night.

GET CLOSE —
The crowd gathers early to get the best view of Pope John Paul II. It was a cold morning as people huddled together to hear the pontiff speak. - (Martha Hoy Photo)

People parked as far as ten miles from the farm site and completed their pilgrimage on foot.

As early as 3 a.m., more than twelve hours before the Pope alighted from Angel I, the murmur of pilgrims could be heard as they began to trickle toward the site.

5 a.m.—As the temperature climbed toward 40 degrees, Des Moines awoke. Flashlights aided an almost-full moon in the early morning darkness. A still aura of excitement began to fill the air along with the aroma of fresh coffee.

Ray and Arlene, a retired farm couple from southern Iowa, were among the first to arrive at Living History Farms Thursday morning. They spent the night in a tent on a huge yard which had been opened to the public. It must have been luck that they found a free place to rest. Directly across the highway entrepreneurs charged one hundred dollars for each of the 15 campsites they had temporarily established in their back yard.

Ray began preparing a hearty breakfast at 2:30 a.m. By the time neighboring campers started to stir, he and Arlene were walking to the mass site.

6 a.m.–The gates opened and the gathered throng, which was only a handful compared to the total turnout, moved in the direction of the altar.

An old man in a tattered overcoat shuffled through the crowd with a bundle of John Paul II pennants.

"Velcome za popa" he beckoned bypassers in broken English. He must have been vending all night, because his voice was hoarse and listless.

At the entry gates a gypsy layered in white skirts and shawls stopped whoever she could as she chanted about the Savior. The thick dark hair she has pinned atop her head blew around getting in her way as she stooped to pull pamphlets from one of the large bags she carried.

A pop-art rosary dangled from her neck, the multi-colored beads lost in the folds of her skirt.

From another bag she pulled a loaf of bread made with St. Joseph salt. "Just a taste of the bread will send you to heaven," she proclaimed.

Pope continued on 2

Inside:

Collective Bargaining . . page 3
Regents Tour . . . . . page 8
Homecoming Candidates . . . . . pages 18-19
Union's Birthday . . . page 12

News Brief

Stock market plummets

The stock market took a two-day pounding in active trading Tuesdy and Wednesday in a convulsive reaction to the Federal Reserve's plans for clamping on credit.

With trading at the New York Stock Exchange at a record 81.62 million shares, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had a loss of more than 48 points since the start of the week. (The record drop for the Dow was 38.33 points on Oct. 28, 1929.)

Analysts say the stock market drop was due to selling by traders who bought their shares on borrowed money and who are reluctant to pay interest rates well above 15 percent (the result of prime interest rate increase).

Federal action may deepen recession

The Federal Reserve Board's decision to tighten credit will deepen or perhaps prolong the current recession, according to non-government forecasting firms. The Fed's strong move against inflation is expected to cause a sharp rise in unemployment in the next nine months. The unemplyment rate (5.8 percent in September) is expected to jump to 8 percent by mid 1980.

Wisconsin Senate wants fuel subsidy for poor, elderly

Acting with rare haste, the Wisconsin Senate passed overwlmingly a bill to provide $6.2 million in fuel assistance for the elderly and poor. The bill, introduced only two weeks ago, was set to the assembly on a 31-1 vote. The congressmen feel that unless emergency funding becomes available, many elderly and poor could be without fuel in November and December.

Waldheim aid said to be KGB member

U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday that Victor Lessiovsky, an assistant to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, has used his post the past 20 years to spy for the Soviet Union.

U.N. officials say they can't become involved in investigating espionage because spying is such a widespread practice in international organizations.

Lucey resigns as ambassador to Mexico

Patrick J. Lucey, former Wisconsin governor, resigned Tuesday as U.S. Ambassador to Mexico. Lucey, who had been rumored to be on the way out for many months, says he will return to Wisconsin.

Who's a farmer?

The definition of who is a farmer has been changed by the federal government. Now, a farmer is a person living in a rural area on a place that sells $1,000 or more of farm products each year

Pope from pg. 1

7 a.m.–As light crept slowly across the horizon, a pre-dawn chill bit the air forcing the crowd to huddle together for warmth.

Judy, a sophomore from Iowa State, lay curled next to a snow fence where she had spent the night with only a thin nylon jacket to protect her from the cold.

Her nose dripped and she wiped it with cold, red fingers chapped from exposure. A passing stranger noticed her shivering and wrapped a blanket around her crouched body. Someone else gave her a cup of coffee which she used more to warm her hands than to drink.

8 a.m. – With the light came crowds. A 600-acre plot of rural America was transformed into urbana within hours. Hundreds of thousands joined to witness an historic event: the visit of Pope John Paul II.

There were few buses in the Midwest that were not chartered for Des Moines. One visitor claimed that buses were parked along both sides of Interstate 35 80 for five miles.

Sister Mary rode one of these buses from Ouchita, Kansas. She won the trip in a lottery held at her convent but felt it was more than luck which had destined her to Des Moines.

Mary's last name is Pope. She and John Paul share the same birthday. Sister Mary's hobby is photography and she recently sent the Pope some illusionistic snap shots of a cross over the moon. The same day she won the lottery, Sister Mary Pope received a thank you note from Pope John Paul II.

9 a.m.—The sky, which had been clear, filled quickly with clouds. Gusts of wind and dipping temperatures failed to slow the hundreds of people entering Living History Farms as they made their way to the front for the best view.

Those who made it to the front staked out their claims like homesteaders. Blankets, sleeping bags, lawn chairs and backpacks divided the plots of ground. Banners and flags identified groups in the air.

Students from St. John's High School in Independence, Iowa napped beneath a sheet banner bearing their welcome to the Pope.

Five days earlier these 88 young people began hiking the 150 miles to Des Moines, sleeping in gyms along the way.

10 a.m. – A group from Drake University shivered together in their front row blankets. The drizzle which dampened the ground had no apparent effect on the law and music students. Breaking bread and drinking wine they celebrated breakfast with danish pastries and chianti.

11 a.m. – Friendships formed in the front row as the press of the crowd promoted as intimate proximity.

Names were exchanged. Wisconsin cheese was traded for Kansas wheat bread. A jar of peanut butter was shared by all. Apple cider and water were passed around but few were daring enough to drink. A trip to the bathroom would be impossible for several more hours.

12 noon—A voice seemed to come from the heavens. The public address system squealed, then announced that Pope John Paul II would be one hour late. The crowd had swollen to 250,000 and was multiplying every minute.

The tension was mounting. The delay only created more time to enjoy the excitement of the crowd.

1 p.m.-- A parade of priests and bishops marched into the grassy knoll for an ecumenical service. They had spent Wednesday night and most of Thursday at the Sheraton hotel. Their crisp, clean vestments moved with the wind. They would be closer to the Pope than anyone in the audience yet it seemed that they were missing a certain feeling for the moment that built up in the crowd over the past 10 hours.

Attendence neared 300,000.

2:20 p.m – Pope John Paul II landed at the Des Moines airport and gave a prayer service at a local rural church.

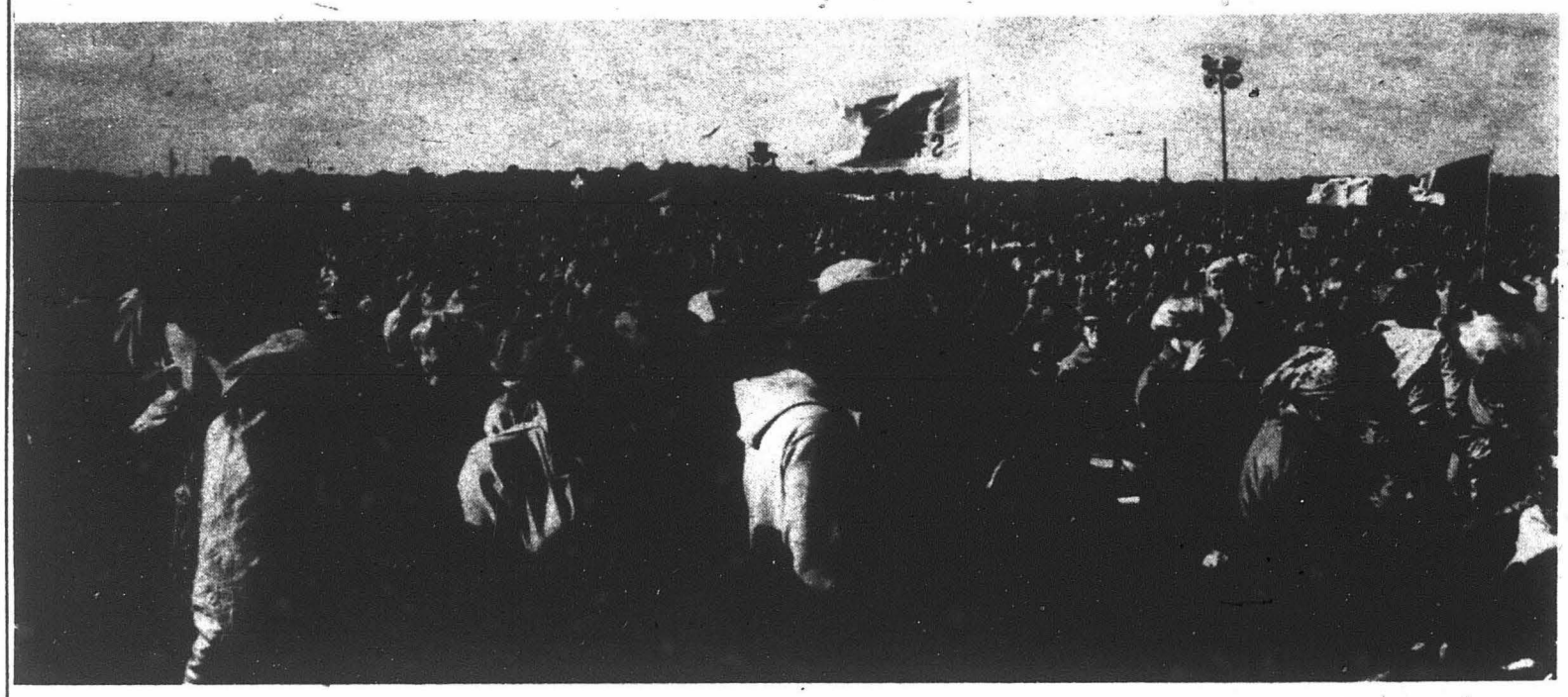
The anticipation of the crowd must have burned through the crowd cover. For the first time all day sunshine beat down upon 340,000 heads.

3:10 p.m.-- Angel I circled Living History Farms twice then set down on a grassy pad just out of sight of the huge assemblage.

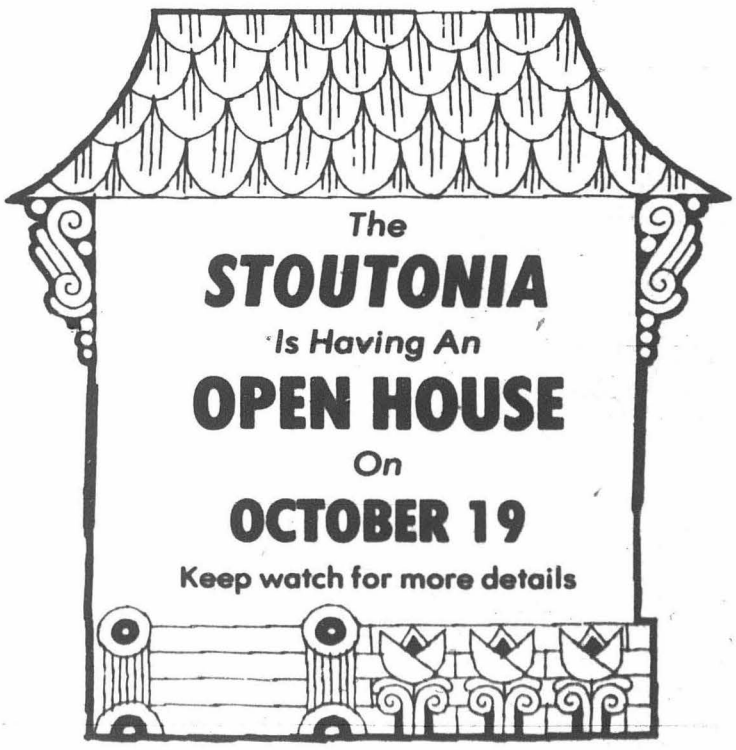
"Long live the Pope!" resounded through the crowd. Necks craned to get a glimpse of the man responsible for the enormous gathering. Cameras clicked by the thousands, a local choir broke into a song.

Pope John Paul II had arrived in rural America. His dynamism and charisma were expressed in his outstretched arms as he greeted the people.

An historic moment was born.



THE MILTITUDES COME FORTH — Hundreds of thousands of people come forth to listen to Pope John Paul II last week in Des Moines, Iowa. - (Martha Hoy Photo)



ON FILM —
Ed Muzik, Executive Secretary of Association of UW Facilities, talks to the channel 13 news team about his part in the collective bargaining process. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Collective bargaining debated

By Ted Schlenker

Friday, October 5, the Board of Regents showed concern towards the University of Wisconsin faculty members and academic staff members drive to unionize and bargain collectively.

The University of Wisconsin Faculty members and academic staff members wish to have a direct voice to the legislator instead of having to go through the Board of Regents.

Senate Bill 21 offers the Employment Relations Department, which is of the legislator, to handle the faculties and academic staffs bargaining. This passed the Joint Finance Committee last week, October 6.

Ed Muzik, Executive Secretary of Association of U.W. Faculties, is against any bill which will have them dealing with the Employment Relations Department.

The Board of Regents stated they presently serve as a buffer between the universities and the political arena which would be lost by this bill.

University members are striving to collectively bargain with the legislator which according to Ed Muzik, Executive Secretary of Association of U.W. Faculties, "is a neutral process by which two parties meet on an equal basis for an exchange of demands resulting in a compromise which can be written up into a forceable contract."

Now, when dealing with the Board of Regents there is no contract written up, it's more or less a seat of the pants action.

Ed Muzik feels that the Board of Regents opposition to this is one of fear of loosing their traditional power as a buffer.

The Board of Regents defended their opposition by saying that faculty shared governance, the merit pay concept, and academic freedom would be destroyed by this bill.

Academic freedom is the right of faculty and staff to speak freely without being prejudiced against by their superiors. The Board of Regents feels that the faculty and staffs direct voice to the legislator will be subject to censorship.

The merit pay concept is that of paying an educator according to his-her brainpower, bargaining would impose a uniformity in salaries, stated in 10-2-79 issue of the Milwaukee Journal. Thus brainpower or not, educators would conform to uniformity in prices.

Shared governance is a neutral process of bargaining by which the faculty recommends and the administration decides, which I feel the board does not understand, said Ed Muzik.

Ed Muzik stated that academic freedom and shared governance suggested by the Board as being forfeitured unless we deal with them is not true. Academic freedom has not been destroyed in any of the higher educational institutions, and shared governance has actually improved.

Ed Muzik showed concern that the educational staff has been the last group denied the right to form a union and collectively bargain.

A Milwaukee Journal editorial stated "legislators are said to have grown tired of the issue and want to dispose of it, is a flimsy reason to ignore those dangers this year to plunge the U.W. system into the perils of faculty bargaining."

The editorial also said faculty union leaders just want to flex their muscles at the bargaining table.

The right to unionize and collectively bargain should be granted to us said Ed Muzik. The Board of Regents feels that we are not capable of bargaining in the political arena, but we already are, and the Board stated that we're interested in creating a large bureaucracy which would be harmful, but I'm the only bureaucrat, said Ed Muzik.

Horizons conference presents guest speaker

Justice Shirley Abrahamson of the Wisconsin Supreme Court will be the keynote speaker at the 6th annual Home Economics Conference on Friday, October 19.

Abrahamson was appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor Patrick J. Lucey in September 1976, after the death of Chief Justice Horace W. Wilkie.

In April of this year, Abrahamson was elected to a full term on the court.

Before becoming a member of the Supreme Court, Abrahamson practiced law in Madison. She was also a professor of law at the UW School of Law.

Abrahamson has served on many professional and community boards and commissions including the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women, and the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union.

The topic of Abrahamson's address will be "The Courts and the Family."

Shirley S. Abrahamson

Former student joins counseling staff

by Leslie Moorhead

Gwen Anderson, the new counselor in the Counseling Center, comes to Stout via France.

"I worked with the Experiment for International Living in France as a trainer in counseling," said Anderson. She applied for the year-long program after spending the summer in France as a group counselor.

Anderson is originally from Thorp, Wisconsin. She did her undergraduate work in linguistics and French in Madison. She received her graduate degree in counseling at Stout in 1975.

"I came back from France in August, found there was an opening here and applied. It is exciting to work with people whom I've admired and respected. It's also fun to see how Menomonie has spread since I went here."

In the counseling center she will be working with the Peer Counseling Program and with Pinckney Hall on the Peer class. Anderson will also be in charge of the group counseling activities.

Gwen Anderson

EVERYTHING YOUR COLLEGE RING SHOULD BE, AT A PRICE FAR LESS THAN GOLD.

NEW LUSTRIUM
NOW $68.95
OCTOBER 15 & 16
9-4
STUDENT CENTER
*'59 For Men's H.S. Trade-in (10 k)
JOSTEN'S

Opinions

Editorial

Have students been forgotten?

As most informed students know, the Board of Regents was here last week. The board held its monthly meeting at Stout as one of two yearly ventures out of Madison.

While the regents were here, Stout took advantage of the opportunity to brag about Stout and proclaim the needs of this unique institution. Wining and dining, all in Stout style, were among the lobbying tools the university used to reach the big wigs.

Through grand tours of the campus, a seven-course gourmet dinner and a fine speech from the chancellor, the regents and other distinguished guests were treated well. The taste that Stout left in their mouths was both sweet and unforgettable.

The tastes left in the mouths of some of Stout's own, however, are not as sweet. One of those left with the tang of a sour lemon is **The Stoutonia**.

It's odd that the university would forget the student press, while catering to the press from Milwaukee and Madison. It is interesting that the university forgot students altogether when planning the gala affair. It's true that one token student was invited (Greg Larson, student senate president).

It is ridiculous to consider "An Evening At Stout," void of students. Did it slip the minds of university brass just why this institution exists? Granted, 7,300 students or any fraction thereof, is too huge a group to serve comfortably in the Commons. Yet, a student or two, or even three would help the university and the regents to remember just what they are doing it all for.

Readers' rite

Readers want books or refund

To the Editor:

Hotel and restaurant students beware. After seven weeks of class we still have not secured our texts for the Introduction to Hospitality class.

We are eight chapters behind in our reading, and the instructor wants to give an exam soon.

Why should we pay to rent books which we do not get until the second quarter? Aren't we eligible for at least a partial refund? Come on guys, costs are high enough. Who wants to pay for something they don't get?

Clem Smith and John Gardner

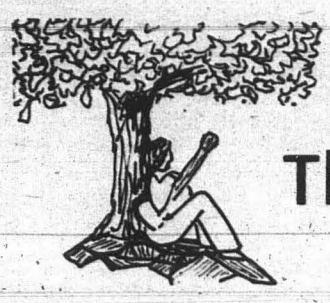
Where's Cobwebs?

To the Editor:

I notieed on the editorial page last week that Cobwebs was not there. I've enjoyed the articles that were written and am wondering why it was missing. Is Cobwebs going to return?

Scott Marvin

Editor's note: No, Cobwebs will not return.



Watchin' the river flow

The Best of the Loonies

Kevin Wilde

Announcing: Stout's counseling department is proud to release its first album from video tapes of the Fishbowl, entitled:

The Best of the Loonies

Yes, that's right folks, the Best of the Loonies. The six-year history of the fishbowl brings you the best neurotics and the funniest psychotic.

These people don't know their being taped, and you'll enjoy hours of fun trying to guess who they are.

Hear such priceless phrases as:

"I think I hear you saying,"

"I think I feel I sense you are" and

"Do I seem to be saying what I think I am hearing."

"Don't worry this session is in strictest confidence. After my instructor reviews this tape, it will be destroyed."

All the clients on this spectacular two-record set are certified crazies by the psychology department. Included in the album are candid pictures and biographical sketches of the loonies. Warning: these persons may be upset to hear themselves on tape.

Some of the featured selections include: 1. The destructive student admitting to breaking a possession of his roommate. 2. The confused student, admitting to the first time she had cheated on her fiance and went to bed with numerous students. 3. Hear the snickering of the psychology students as they watch through the one-way mirror.

Yes, folks. It's all here. Real names. Real faces, Real problems. A barrel of laughs for your next party.

All this incriminating evidence is yours for the low price of $6.95. Send check or money order to 220 Harvey Hall.

As a special bonus, if you order this week, you'll receive (at no additional charge), Dark Secrets.

Dark Secrets is a 45 recording of Stout faculty and administrators admitting to deep, embarrassing emotional problems and strange hang-ups.

Hear what really goes on in the Chancellor's office on Monday and Tuesday nights. Hear faculty members admitting to being major drug dealers on campus (get their telephone number and current prices too). Find out what the Counseling Center personnel do for a fun evening.

That's right folks, for the unbelieveable low price of $6.95 you can hear what pscyhology instructors have been smiling about all these years.

Once again, The Best of the Loonies can be yours. Send for your album today!

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Margarita Serrano
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Serious crime on the upswing in Menomonie

By Cheryl O'Neil

Menomonie experienced a 15 percent increase in serious crimes and misdemeanors during the first six months of this year, according to Police Chief Wayne E. Heikkila.

Rupert L. Sanasac, records clerk at Menomonie Police Headquarters gave the Stoutonia a rundown of the activities in the two categories.

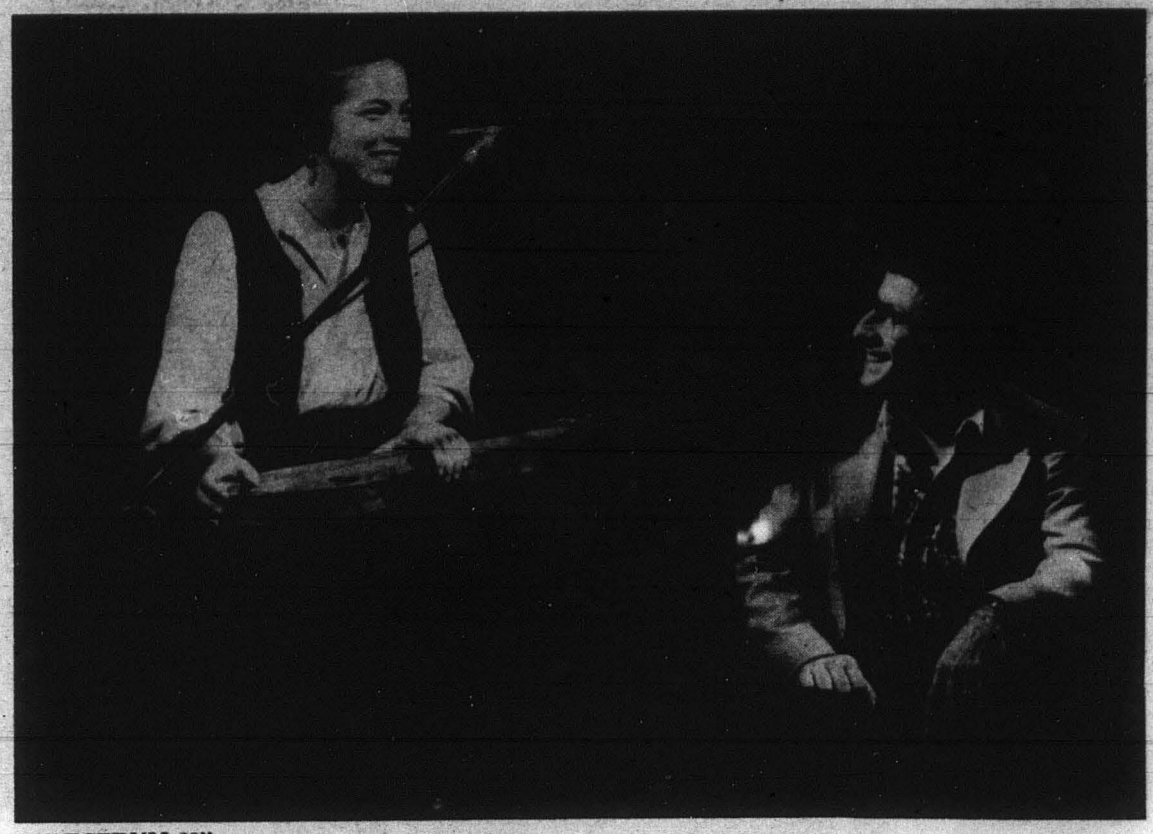
Under serious crimes, there were four reports of forceful rape for the first six months of this year, compared with three reports for the whole of last year. Of these reports, there has been only one arrest for rape in 1979.

Sanasac said that while there were only four reports, this may not be an accurate picture, because some poeple may have made reports directly to the District Attorney's office.

Seven more juveniles were arrested for violent crime up to June this year, compared with the same period last year.

The largest increase in any category was simple assaults, where no medical attention was required. The figure jumped 157 percent, from 18 last year as compared to seven up to the end of June last year.

Overall, in the category of misdemeanors, there were 74 reports up to June this year, as against 29 for the same period last year. This category includes arson, forgery, fraud, receiving and possession of stolen property and vandalism.



"SPECTRUM 28" — Claudia Schmidt, folk singer, will be interviewed and aired Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. Repeated Saturday, Oct. 20, 11:30 a.m. on Channel 28. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

IRHC competes for regional leadership

By Cheryl O'Neil

Stout's Inter Residence Hall Council will be competing the leadership of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH) next month.

IRHC will be sending at least 15 people to the GLACURH convention to be held from November 9-11 at North Illinois University at Decalb. GLACURH is a regional organization aimed at improving dorm life.

Stout's candidates for the directorship are: Deb Lancello, RA Curran Hall; Julie Mattson, RA South Hall; and Craig Schmidt, Head Resident at North Hall.

If Stout wins it will be the first time the leadership of GLACURH has gone to Stout.

ORANGE BLOSSOM

by Orange Blossom

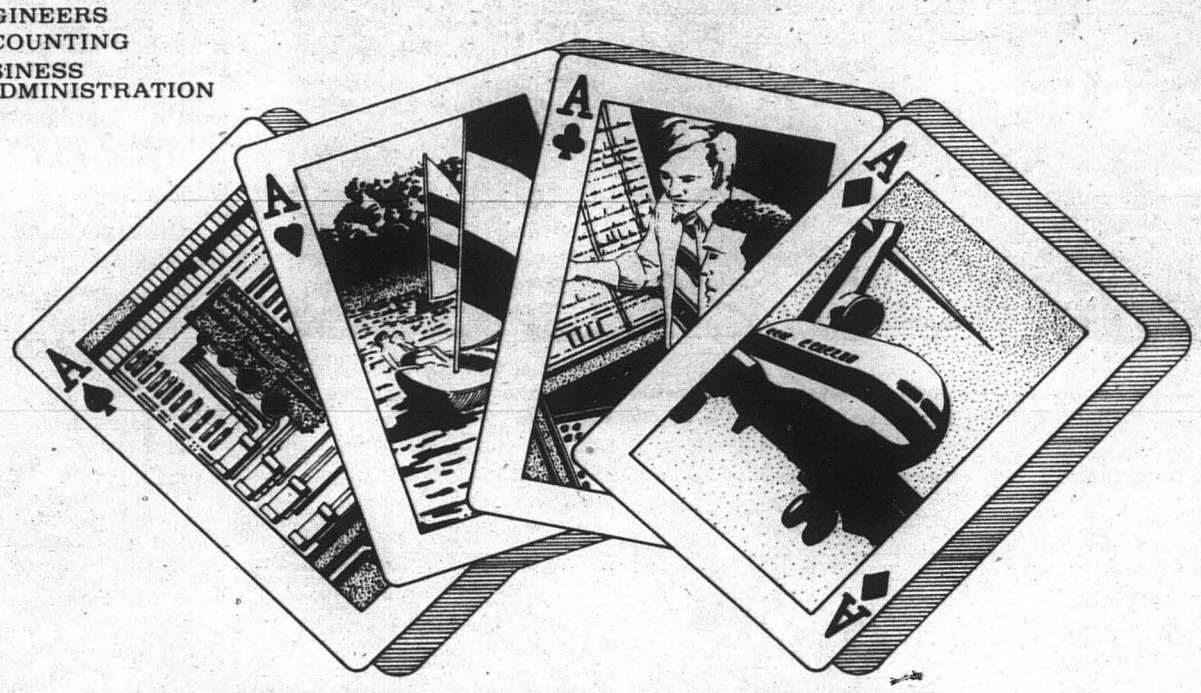
A beautiful union of carved 14K gold and a brilliant round diamond make this style to be cherished always.

Credit terms available.
We invite your inquiry.

Anshus Jewelers

Main at 3rd 235-2220

ENGINEERS
ACCOUNTING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Avionics' Aces

At Honeywell Avionics, we deal a winning hand to ambitious engineering and business graduates seeking unique opportunities for unparalleled professional expression.

♠ Honeywell Avionics possesses an innovative posture in the avionics industry with state-of-the-art developments in ring-laser gyros, radar/microwave systems, digital air data computers and more.

♥ Our advanced R&D activities are housed in the progressive Twin Cities of Minneapolis/St. Paul, where the exciting metro atmosphere abounds in flourishing culture, recreational diversity and midwestern friendliness.

♣ Our supportive working environment invites individual growth through a responsive attitude and an abundance of opportunities for challenging, "hands-on" involvement in advanced flight instrumentation.

♦ Avionics aptly responds to the demands of the aeronautics industry with totally engineered solutions in aircraft guidance, control and navigational systems.

Currently, we seek qualified BSEE, MSEE, BSME, BSIE and Computer Science Engineering graduates for exciting positions in:

*Design Engineering *Production Engineering
*Software Engineering *Quality Engineering
*Field Engineering

We also have immediate openings for accounting and business administration graduates.

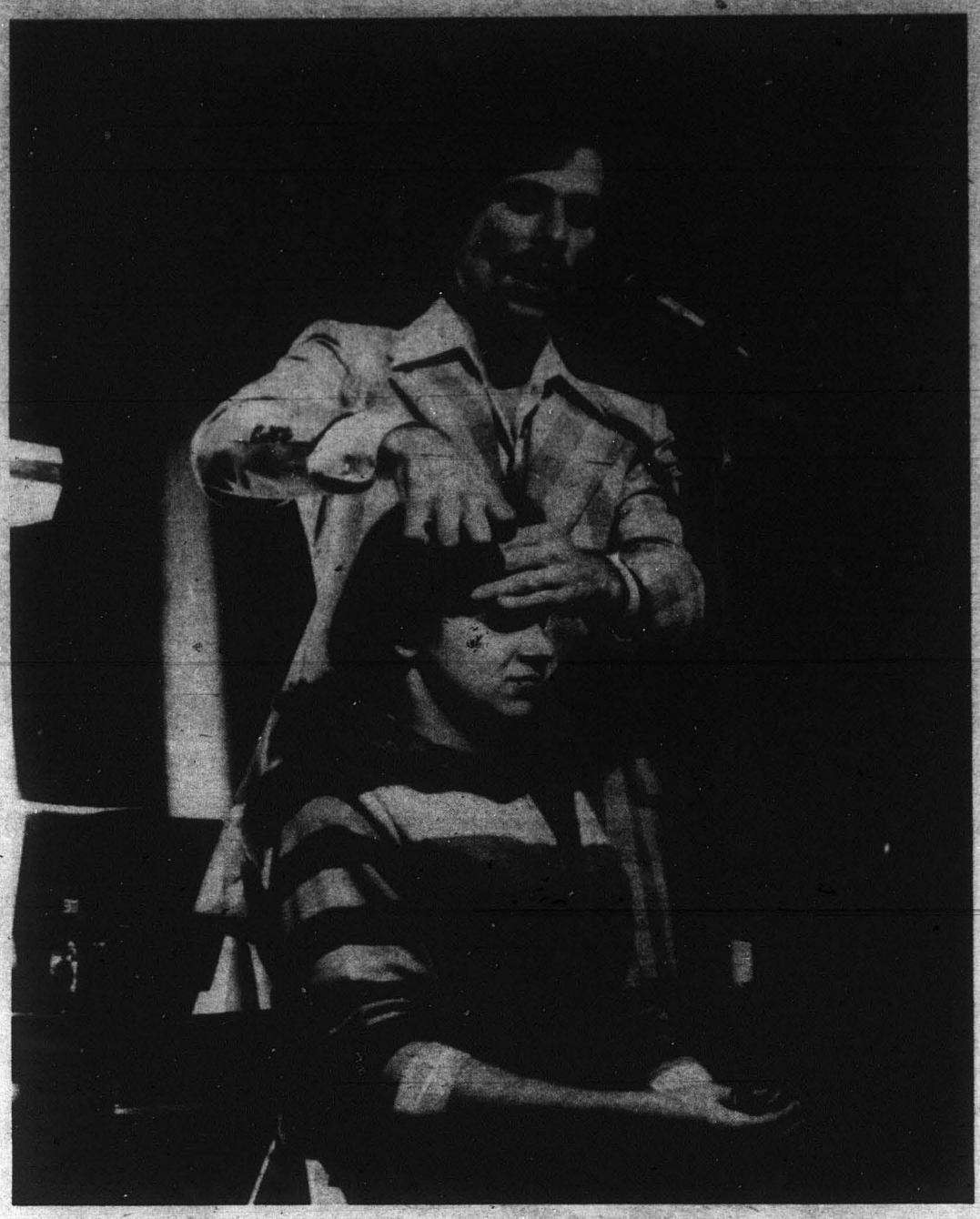
To receive firsthand information on how you can draw from Avionics' Aces, make sure you talk with our Honeywell representative who will be on the U of Wisc-Stout campus, October 23.

If unable to set up an appointment, please contact:

College Relations Department
HONEYWELL AVIONICS DIVISION
MN 17-1507
2600 Ridgway Parkway
Minneapolis, MN 55413

Honeywell

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H



PLEASE RELAX —
Jerry Teplitz is applying pressure at certain points to relieve Diane Fedie's headache. This technique is Shiatsu-Acupressure-which relieves headaches and hangovers in just two minutes. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Relaxation methods offer relief for colds, hangovers

Inhale slowly, count to eight, then exhale slowly and count to eight. Do this three times, sit for one minute, and relax.

This is the first step in relaxation, taught by Jerry Teplitz in his program "How to Relax and Enjoy Being a Student." The demonstration was offered Monday. Teplitz's methods offer immediate relief for headaches, hangovers, sore throats and sinus colds.

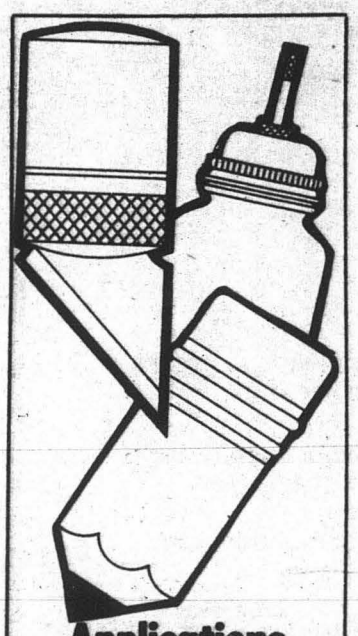
Once an attorney with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Teplitz is now a master teacher of Hatha Yoga. His relaxation methods include the basic techniques of Shiatsu, Japanese pressure-point massage. According to Teplitz, the application of pressure to certain energy centers that run throughout the body increases blood circulation. The blood brings more oxygen and nutrients to the ailing part of the body and cleanses the area by removing wastes. "This is similar to the basic principal of acupuncture," said Teplitz.

The Shiatsu methods can be used by an individual on himself or in others. For a headache or hangover, hard pressure is applied to the head for three seconds at each of the pressure points. These points are located from the hairline acrosss the top of the head to the medulla at the back of the head, from the top of the crown of the head down the sides to the temples, and at the back of the neck on either side of the spinal cord, "The headache victim should be seated upright with feet flat on the floor, to keep the body in balance when pressure is applied," Teplitz said. "The eyes should remain closed." Teplitz suggests repeating the pattern two times. If the head still aches, repeat the pattern a third time.

For a sore throat, Teplitz presses four points on the neck and massages it in a circular motion from the bottom of the jaw to the adam's apple. This massage stimulates the lymph glands in the neck to motivate healing. Pressure is also applied to the back of the head. If after this, the sore throat is not gone, Teplitz advises the treatment again.

To relieve congestion, eye headaches, eye strain and eye fatique, pressure is applied along the lower eyebone socket, along the eyebrow bone, and down the side of the nose to the nostril openings, working towards the outer edge of the eye. Lastly, the thumbs are used to apply pressure into the hollow area under the cheekbone and again on the head from the crown to the medulla. "This pressure should be repeated at least twice through, three times if immediate relief is not felt," said Teplitz. If the congestion persists, wait one hour and repeat the entire procedure.

Three volunteers from the audience, one with a sore throat, and one with a sinus cold, all reported feeling better after the treatment.



Applications
For people interested in
Layout/Paste-Up
Are being accepted in
The Stoutonia

Qualifications:
—familiar with graphic design
—experience with mechanical paste-up techniques
—original & creative mind

Contact:
GREG CHRISTIAN AT 235-9557 OR STOUTONIA 232-2272

Revlon

WOMEN: Revlon's got
—manicure sets $10.75 - $19.95
—nail enamel & crystalline creme

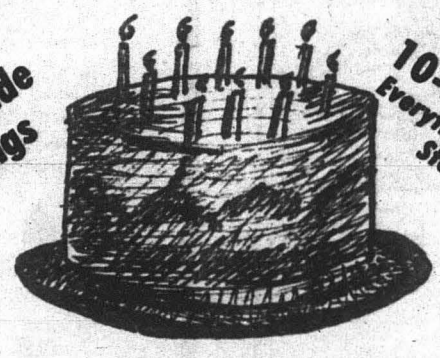
MEN: Revlon's CHAZ
—aftershave
—cologne
—soap

all at

Lee's Drug Store
149 Main St. — 235-2121

THE YANKEE PEDDLER
It's Our
ANNIVERSARY SALE

Store-Wide Savings



10-25% off Everything In The Store

Come in and celebrate with fantastic savings

The Yankee Peddler

Opposite the Post Office 235-3010

EXTRA! EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
BEAT THE COLD WEATHER
25% off on all outerwear

Theater Guild to produce Agatha Christie mystery

By Juanita Hayes

This fall, the Menomonie Theatre Guild (MTG) will present Agatha Christie's mystery, "Witness for the Prosecution". Under direction of Barbara Gaurin, the murder-mystery will be presented at Mabel Tainter October 10-21 and 25-28.

"Witness for the Prosecution", one of this year's three MTG productions solves the murder of Emily French. Leonard Vole, portrayed by Richard Sanford, is the accused. Resolution of the crime unfolds on stage in courtroom and lawyer scenes.

Sanford is a two year Menomonie resident and part-time Stout graduate student. "Witness for the Prosecution" is Sanford's second acting role for MTG. He loves to act and is pleased with Gaurin's directing. Sanford feels the "powerful play will keep people on the edge of their seats.'

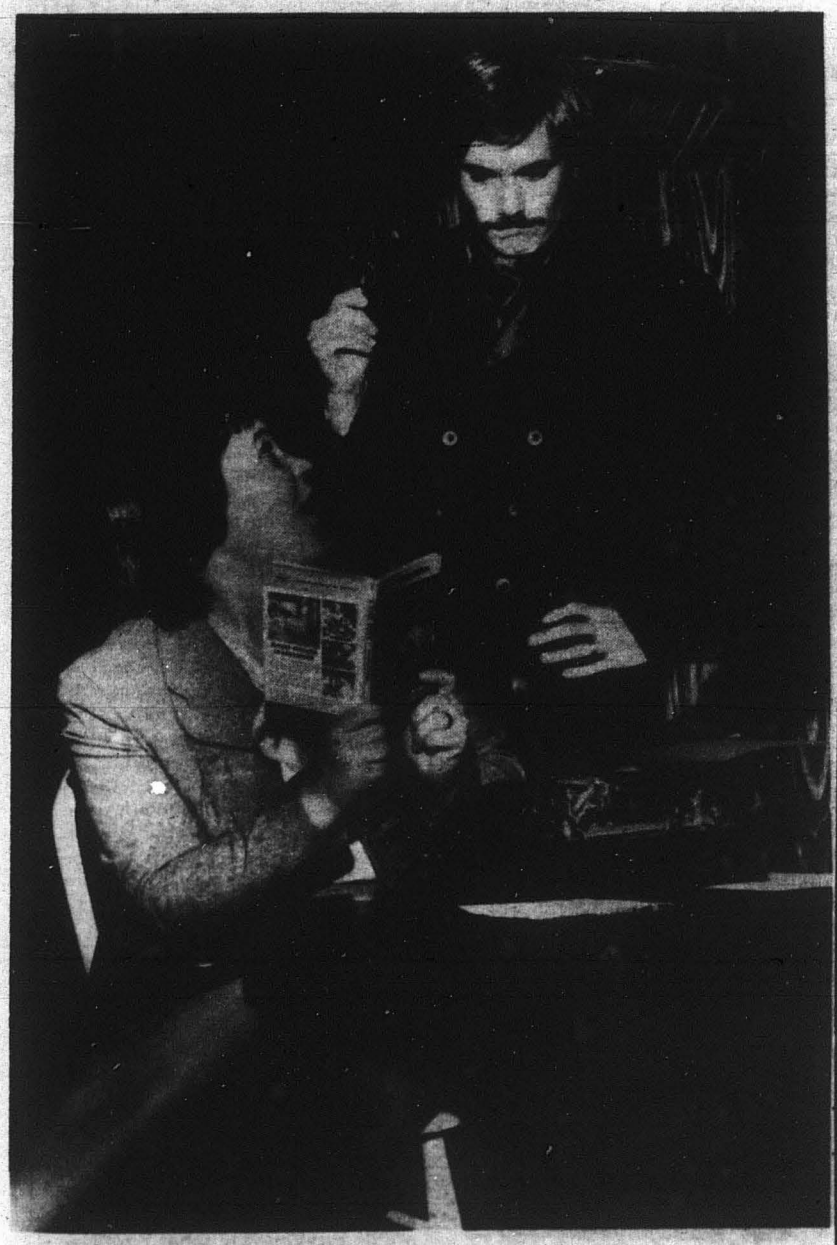
Mary Hargrave, a sophomore clothing, textiles, and design major, portrays Romaine, Leonard Vole's wife. Hargrave, with numerous hometown theater experiences, also is acting in her second Guild production. "The play," she says "is intriguing, throws a lot of curves, and has a surprise ending."

Gerald Meyers, Stout speech instructor and ten year Menomonie resident, portrays defense counsel, Sir Wilfred Robarts. Meyers, heavily involved in past Stout productions, views his character as challenging. "Sir Wilfred is a British version of Perry Mason." Meyers relates, "Of all accents I've done, this one's the hardest." He continued, "Agatha Christie is just a mast of 'Who Done Its?'. The ending is so surprising, I'm deliberatly not telling."

Meyers, director of many Stout theater productions views the cast "as exceptionally good" in terms of acting quality. He also likes Gaurin's directing techniques.

"Witness of the Prosecution" is set in the 1950's, written by Agatha Christie, directed by Barbara Gaurin, and presented by Menomonie residents and Stout students alike.

YOU'RE ARRESTED —
The arrest of Leonard Vole played by Richard Sanford (middle) the inspector played by Raymond Maas, uniformed policeman played by Michael Walter will be playing in "Witness for the Prosecution" at Menomonie's Theatre Guild. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)



CAUGHT YOU AGAIN —
Diane Goede Lutz plays Greta the secretary and Patrick Lutz plays Carter the clerk in the play "Witness for the Prosecution" at Menomonie's Theatre Guild. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Regents tour Stout's labs

By Shirley Holten

The sun set on a crisp autumn Thursday, while a hint of rain moistened the air. Yet, the threat of rain could not dim the way the University of Wisconsin-Stout would shine on this night.

While the honored guests were shuttled to their hotel rooms for a quick change into evening wear, many feet shuffled frantically throughout the campus.

The Commons' kitchen, the manufacturing and packaging labs, the space lab, the sculpture lab the Vocational Development Center and the Teleproductions Center all bustled with activity. The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system was on campus and each host was preparing for a visit.

The honored guests were to visit the labs and then be shuttled to a seven-course feast in the Commosn.

The hustling and bustling stopped the moment the guests arrived.

The manufacturing lab had a special charm to it that Thursday afternoon. The sound of heels, heels on expensive leather pumps, clicked on the cement floor casting an echo off the high ceilings. The fragrance of fresh fruit was out of character in the mock-industrial plant lab.

CHANCELLOR'S MEET— Chancellor Robert Swanson sits with other chancellors from the UW system at the Board of Regent meeting last Thursday and Friday. (Layne Pitt photo)

The atmosphere was unusually formal. The dean of the school strolled by in his gray suit finery while an anxious program director began the tour. He shuffled his feet nervously, but he spoke with confident pride as he described the lab, the only one of its kind working in the world.

He lead the tour into the heart of the lab and introduced some of the lab's own dignitaries and students. The tour guide explained how students solved design problems, quality and production problems, and developed marketing and packaging strategies. Then the guide introduced a series of products to the guests. A combination planter-room humidifier, a dorm closet space expander, a desk organizer, a showermate, an electric bicycle and the Menomonized version of Monopoly. Finally, a video-tape of the airplane building project done in the lab in the summer completed the tour.

The manufacturing lab tour included an hors-d'oeuvre table filled with bright fresh fruit and punch. The table was as out-of-place in the lab as the aroma of fresh fruit. It did, however, add a touch of class to the lab.

The lab tour moved into the packaging lab adjacent to the manufacturing lab. Here the guests saw demonstrations of packaging techniques and design philosophies. By this stage the guests were more relaxed and began to ask questions. Their questions met with enthusiastic answers from the Stout professors who built the program.

Although they could have opted for more lab tours, the regents from the manufacturing-packaging labs met the Stout security shuttle service to be taken to the Commons for the meal.

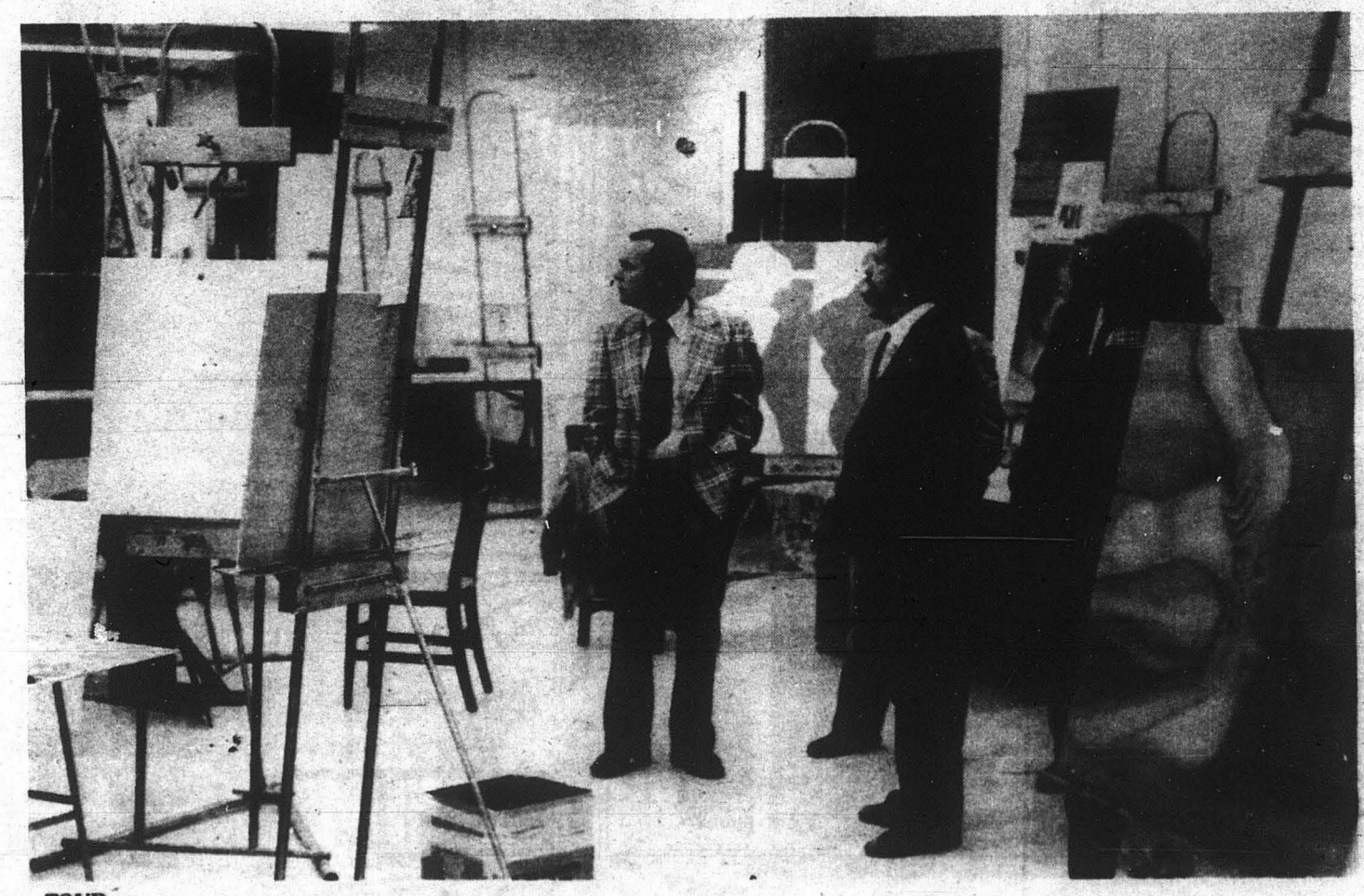
Once at the Commons, the guests were taken into the Glass Lounge where a hot and cold hors-d'oeuvre buffet and an open bar greeted them. Stout's hydro-hydra car was on the patio in front of the Commons under a bright spotlight to serve as a conversation piece.

At 7:30 p.m. the honored guests were escorted to the south dining room of the Commons. The seven-course feast included: filet of sole, green turtle soup, beef wellington, lime sherbet, caesar salad and finally flaming cherries jubilee tableside. The meal included three different kinds of wine.

Following the meal, the regents saw a fashion production reflecting 20th century social, psychological and economic influences on styles. The multi-image presentation following the show featured Stout's the "Queen of the Pinery," a film on the Knapp-Stout Company. The film illustrates the story of the world's largest lumber operation when it operated out of Menomonie.

The evening was designed to show the regents "the things we do at Stout," said Chancellor Robert Swanson, and to show them that Stout practices what it preaches.

The regents left the Commons close to midnight. But by that time they had been so immersed in Stout that they walked out with stomachs full, palates happy and minds awakened to what a unique institution this Stout really is.



TOUR — The Board of Regents takes a look around the Applied Arts building. The board was given a tour of the outstanding Stout facilities. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Notice of Campus Recruiting

Company/School	Academic Area
October 29	
Moore Business Forms	Graphic Arts, Man. Eng.
Walgreen Co.	Bus. Adm., Food Ser., Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
October 30	
The Falk Corporation	Man. Eng., Mech. Power Trans., Prod. Devel.
Hospitality Motor Inns, Inc.	Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
Duckwall-Alco Stores	Retail Merch. & Mgt.
Magic Pan	Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
American Can Co.	Ind. Tech., Graphic Arts
Reserve Mining Co.	Ind. Tech.
October 31	
K. W. Muth Co.	Man. Eng.
Ray-O-Vac	Ind. Eng.
Far West Services	Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
November 1	
Wallace Business Forms	Graphic Arts, Mag. Eng., Plant Eng.
Thrall Car Mfg. Co.	Bdlg. Const. Mgt., Elect., Man. Eng.
Taco Bell	Bus. Adm., Food Ser., Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
Delco Electronics - Div. of Gen. Motors	Elect. Eng., Mech. Eng., Indust. Eng.
St. Paul Company	Applied Math, Bus. Adm.
November 2	
Krueger Metal	Man. Eng., Prod. Dev.
Hometels Mgt.	Hotel/Rest. Mgt.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

Students who plan to graduate in December must complete the Application for Degree card which was in the semester I packet. To insure proper processing, this card should be turned in at the receptionist's window in the Registration and Records office by October 24.

Home Ec apprenticeships available

By Jackie Lubner

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be a college instruetor? Students majoring within the School of Home Economics are given the opportunity to find out. Through a program called professional apprenticeship, a student majoring in a Home Economics program can enter a cooperative educational practicum with an instructor within the School of Home Economics.

According to Carolyn Barnhart, academic program advisor, the program is an "opportunity for students to experience a professional role with a professor in higher education. It is also an excellent opportunity to gain experience that independent study and field experience might not give."

The apprenticeship can be taken for credit or non-credit. The student assignment for non-credit is a minimum of 40 hours. All applications and plans must be approved by the appropriate department administrator and program director.

According to Lucinda Wolover-Rossiter, a student who took part in the program last year, the plan she followed was "mostly what I wanted to get out of it. It was a matter of determining what I could handle."

At the completion of the apprenticeship, the instructor provides the student with a written evaluation.

In order to receive credit for the experience, the student must enroll for independent study. The experience can be repeated, with different faculty members, for a maximum of four credits.

Student and faculty members must work out their own outline for the apprenticeship. Jeanette Alger, an instructor in the Habitational Resources department and a past participant in the apprenticeship program sees the experience as "an opportunity (for the students) to view teaching from the teachers' point of view at the same time as being a student."

Alger explains, "The student is not a class member but not an instructor, either. It's a matter of becoming comfortable with that in-between position."

Rossiter, who worked with Alger, helped supervise lab activities in major kitchen appliances and microwave courses and assisted students working in these labs.

"We gave a joint presentation for the homecoming conference, a microwave demonstration," said Alger. "Lucinda did as much work as I did."

"She also helped me with course evaluation, letting me know how the students felt," Alger explained. "It was very valuable for both of us. The student can be open because a grade isn't at stake."

"The experience helped to prepare me for student teaching," said Rossiter. "It allows a rapport to develop between student and faculty and allows the student to realize what faculty actually go through."

Application forms for the professional apprenticeship program can be picked up in Room 211 of the Home Economics Building. The application form provides concise and detailed information about the program. Additional information can be obtained by talking with Carolyn Barnhart.

"I highly encourage both students and faculty to get involved in the program," said Alger. "It's a very valuable experience."

ATTENTION:

All those interested in receiving a MBA or MS

Masters of Business Administration
Masters of Science

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Will Be Recruiting

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

North End Of Student Union

Areas of Specialization:

- Accounting
- Finance Analysis
- Management Information System
- Marketing Analysis
- Operation Analysis
- Organization Science
- Taxation
- Health Care Management

BEFORE YOU PICK UP YOUR DEGREE, PICK OUR INTERVIEW.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Picture yourself on

The Key Team

of America's sixth largest motel chain

If you like what you see, introduce yourself to our recruiter. Learn how Days Inns of America, Inc., became the world's fastest growing motel chain. And how our dedication to the development of a quality and professional organization has made us a leader in the industry. You can become a part of our continuing success as a member of our management team. Send your resume to Employee Relations, Dept. GP 10, Days Inns of America, Inc., 2751 Buford Hwy., NE, Atlanta, GA 30324, or come see our recruiter on:

October 19
Contact Placement Office

DAYS INN
An equal opportunity employer

Our key...may be your key...to success.

Campus Cuisine

by Cindi Ristine

No cookie, pie or cake recipes this week! The second annual Health Fair inspired me to search for the most nutritious food available. Needless to say, there is no single most nutritious food. It is the combination of foods we eat that builds good nutrition.

The closest I got was the incredible edible egg. Americans, on the average, consume about 314 eggs per year. This doesn't mean that each of us eats an egg for breakfast 314 days a year - eggs cooked alone are just a fraction of the many uses.

Don't restrict eggs to only breakfast meals. Egg dishes make inexpensive dinners too. Always keep eggs refrigerated and covered. Since quality deteriorates with long storage, do not keep a supply that will last longer than 3 weeks.

'Eggs'pert advice for the week: the key to the most nutritious, tender and flavorful egg is gentle cooking. Cook eggs with care over low heat.

BAKED EGGS

1 cup grated American cheese
2 tablespoons margarine, over cheese
½ cup half and half
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon mustard
6 eggs

Mix together last 6 ingredients and pour over cheese and margarine. Bake at 325 degrees for 30-40 minutes. 3-4 servings.

BUCKINGHAM EGGS

2 teaspoons margarine
2 slices white bread, toasted
2 medium eggs
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire
2 1-ounce slices hard cheese

Spread margarine over the toast. Scramble eggs in skillet (slightly underdone). Sprinkle with Worcestershire. Spread on toast and top with cheese. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) until cheese melts. Makes 2 servings.

EGG SALAD

6 eggs
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
½ teaspoon onion, chopped
¼ teaspoon mustard
½ teaspoon relish
salt & pepper to taste

Hard-cook 6 eggs. Chop yolk and white separately. Mix the yolks with mayonnaise and mustard. Add relish, onions, and chopped egg whites. Use more mayonnaise if necessary to bind.

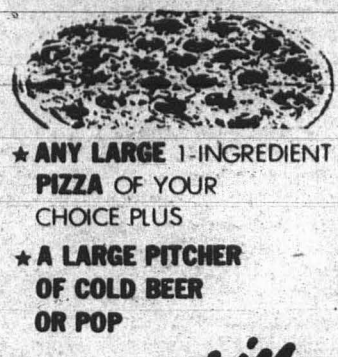
PIRANHA CLUB
Frosted Mug Heineken .75¢
THURSDAY NITE
Old Fashioned Nite
Pitchers.....only $3.00

Dairy Queen*
brazier*
DAILY SPECIALS

MON. Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings 1.25
TUES. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
WED. Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake..... 1.45
THUR. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
FRI. Fish and Lg. Fries..... 1.20

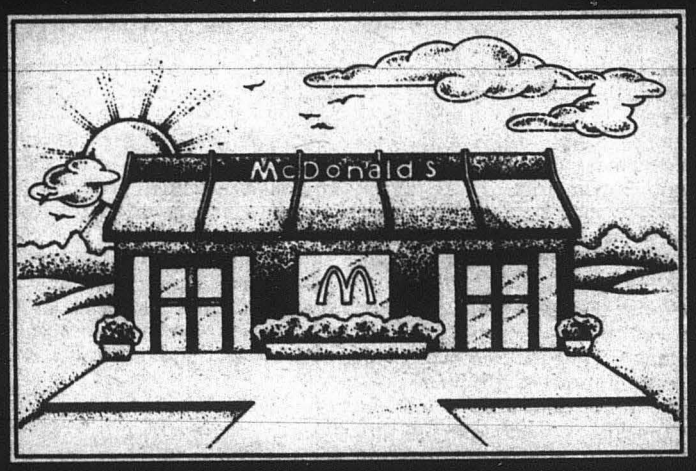
Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie
*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

MON., TUES. & WED. NITES
5 p.m. to closing
PIZZA & PITCHER SPECIAL



★ ANY LARGE 1-INGREDIENT PIZZA OF YOUR CHOICE PLUS
★ A LARGE PITCHER OF COLD BEER OR POP
$7.99 All for Only
Comin' in for good.
1627 N. BROADWAY
NORTH MENOMONIE
PHONE: 235-7400
Pizza Hut

The Student Center.



Going to McDonald's® is almost as much a part of school as going to class. You've made us the place to meet, to talk, to have a good time, to celebrate your victories and help forget defeats. You've made McDonald's more than just another place to eat. And that's why, at McDonald's, "we do it all for you."

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can
McDonald's

United Council president reveals philosophies

By Shirley Holten

At first glance he isn't the type of person to stand out in a crowd, especially a college crowd. His rather medium height, carried on an average build, with a rather typical face don't make him any different than most college students in Wisconsin. What makes Tim Fleming so different is that he is recognized and known by Governor Lee S. Dreyfus, the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents and members of both houses of the State Legislature.

TIM FLEMING

Tim Fleming is the president of the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments. He is a twenty-one year old junior at UW-Oshkosh currently on a leave of absence, as it were, while he holds the position of representing the nearly 150,000 students of the system.

Beyond his title as a statewide student leader, Fleming has characteristics that set him apart from the crowd in diverse ways, not the least of which is philosophical nature.

As an experienced student leader one of the things that angers him most is apathy. "I think there is no such thing as apathy, there is simply selfishness," he said. He notes that he admires those who pointedly disagree with him and are stiff opponents to him more than those who take no stand. As for the indifferent, "those type of people just aren't going to know if you are a person unless you measure yourself against something... against other people," he said. "Unless a person takes an active part in his own life and becomes involved with others he is lost.

A staunch advocate of education, Fleming says, "if people think education costs a lot they should try ignorance." To him ingnorance costs a lot more to society than the time, effort and money spent to educate.

While, Fleming is in a position of influence and in the limelight he doesn't believe that he doesn't feel he is irreplaceable. He says, "anyone could do what I'm doing if they were willing to take the risks."

Originally from DePere, Fleming broke the apron strings early by attending a private boarding school in Fondulac for two years. He returned to DePere for his last two years of high school. By working in a paper mill in the summers and through scholarships, Fleming put himself through three years at Oshkosh. He is a speech major and will return to finish his degree program after his term with the United Council is through.

Flemings philosophies extend into national and international issues as well as those close to home. He admits to being a believer in the need for a space program, "we're trapping ourselves if we think our resources our limited to this planet. I believe there are things out there."

An avid reader of history and biography Fleming notes the lives of Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin and James Calhoun as of special interest to him.

"I believe we need a defensive military force to protect us, but I do not believe we need an offensive military force to make sure we have enough oil," said Fleming.

The student leader's view on effective student governance lies in, "letting the student's decide." He says that his, as all elected positions, are to represent and that the directions of a government are to be left in the hands of the constituency.

Red Cedar Supper Club

Stout Rd. (East Hwy. 12) East Menomonie

5-11 p.m. SMORGASBORD $4
EVERY FRIDAY
All You Can Eat

235-0689

Open everyday
from 11 am - 1 am

INFLATION GOT YOU DOWN?
Red Cedar Supper Club is grabbing the culprit by the horns with its
Inflation Fighter Specials

TUESDAY NITE INFLATION FIGHTER:
Starting at 5 p.m. every Tuesday we will offer a special dinner at a special price. Listen to WMNE at 11:15 every Tuesday to find out what the special will be, or call 235-0689 Tuesday afternoon.

THURSDAY NITE INFLATION FIGHTER:
From 4:00 - 7:00 all cocktails will be reduced to 95¢, and all Hi-Balls 65¢ - plus more. Stop in and see.

We have also added PRIME RIB OF BEEF as a SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL - a complete dinner for only $5.95 including the salad bar.

Your Host: Bob Arndorfer

Hardee's

HARDEE'S: 1526 N. Broadway
North Menomonie

THE LOG JAM
PRESENTS THEIR DINNER SPECIALS
•THURSDAY NIGHT
Lasagna - With Garlic Bread and a Glass of Wine
$2.50
•FRIDAY NIGHT
Fish Special
235-4792
709 SO. BROADWAY

COLOR DOES STAND OUT IN

THE CROWD.....

TRY IT FOR YOUR

ADVERTISING NEEDS!!

The Stoutonia

Entertainment

Birthday celebration provokes for smashing success

By Mary Pat Mcginnis

What Bob Johnson, director of the Student Center called "the longest coffee break in history," served 2500 people a slice of the Student Center cake, for the highlight of last week's 20th birthday celebration.

As students jammed into the hall and in between the photo display, Chancellor Swanson and Bob Johnson made the first cut. They were joined by six other Student Center employees to serve the entire 460 pounds between 2 and 4 p.m. last Wednesday.

Birthday festivities began with a noon time bluegrass break on Monday in the Snackbar. The Buffalo Chipkickers relied on an acoustic bluegrass format but innovations in both style and repertoire led to a fresh, sophisticated sound. Their quick picking was heard on several bluegrass standards as well as the Beatles' "Till I Saw Her Standing There," a Top 40 hit, "Knock on Wood," and Mel Tourme's "For Once in My LIfe."

Other birthday activities include a bowling exhibition by Dick Ritger on Tuesday. Students were shown the finer techniques of bowling during workshops and were able to see the pro in action as well.

The origins of popular music as developed by Buddy Holly in the late fifties made for an evening of musical reminiscing for those who saw "The Buddy Holly Story" on Tuesday night. The excitement of the era and of the rising rock and roll star was expertly depicted by Gary Busey.

Jerry Maccoux drew the largest of any weekend crowds in the Student Center. Jerry's growth as a musician and as an entertainer since his first Pawn appearance is obvious. Jerry's piano and the occasional accompaniment of gospel singers delighted an appreciative audience for all three nights of entertainment.

Perhaps one of the finest dance and show bands to appear recently at UW-Stout, Big Bob and his Ballroom Gliders played to a sparse crowd on Saturday night in the Ballroom. The Gliders, though heavy on showmanship, sacrificed none for musicianship. With a repertoire anchored on swing music, Commander Cody and the Blues Brothers, the Gliders made dancing irresistable. Big City Bob captivated the crowd with his on-stage antics and the hard-driving bass of Jack Nasty made even the mellowest of souls want to boogie.

Elizabeth Hoblin, a senior in Business Administration, suggested the winning name for the Name the Small Conference Contest. A committee of two Student Center staff members and two students chose the name "Epoch Room" from dozens of entries. Epoch, by definition, means "a point in time or progress that marks the beginning of a period of history or milestone." The selecton committee felt that our society, both locally and nationally, is at such a point in attempting to deal with such problems as energy and economics.

The photo exhibit on display all week proved that extensive changes over the last 20 years have made much of the Student Center unrecognizable from the original building. Accordiong to Bob Johnson, director of the Student Center, alterations and remodeling will continue throughout the Student Center.

The International Room is first on the agenda for remodeling. "We're waiting for delivery on new tables, chairs and carpeting and also for the divider door to separate it from the President's Room for meetings."

The Pawn will be remodeled either during Christmas break or summer break, depending on order and delivery schedules.

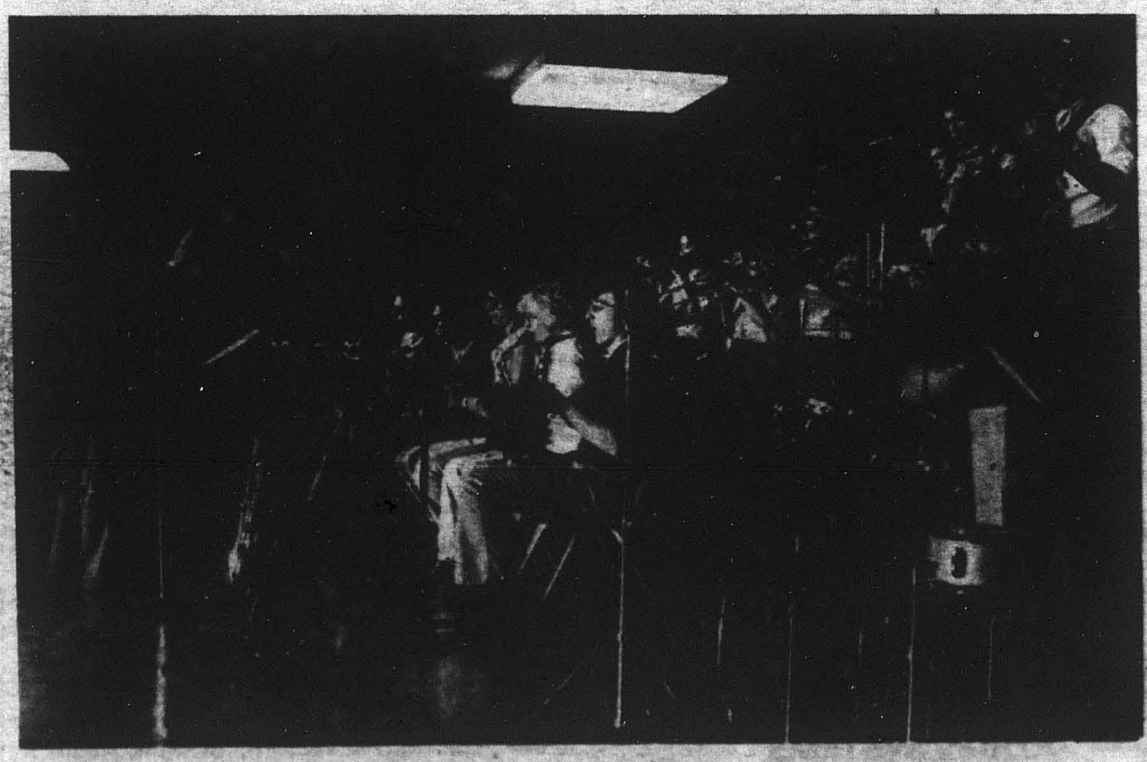
THE FOUNTAIN SHOPPE —
Students were greeted warmly at a special fountain shop set up in the Snackbar for the Union's birthday party. - (Ross Page Photo)

"The Pawn will get a new ceiling, new lighting and a new food service system, called a scramble system. We also plan to increase seating in the Pawn by adding some booths. We'd like to add to the atmosphere of the room by using logging era equipment as decoration," said Johnson.

The Recreation Center is in the midst of a remodeling project, which includes new carpet, new paneling and other wall coverings. "By second semester we'll have a carpeted area just for passive games, such as backgammon, cribbage and cards. Eventually we'll have regular game tables. We also plan to have a T.V. located there for special athletic or recreational events.

Long range plans call for extensive remodeling of the Fireside Lounge area and upgrading of the Badger, Blue Devil and Red Cedar rooms.

When askd if plans were underway for a 21st birthday celebration, Johnson answered "well not for another birthday cake!" A 25th birthday celebration remains a possibility.



JUMPIN TO JAZZ —
Stout's stage band performed in the ballroom during the Union's birthday celebration last week. - (Ross Page Photo)

BALLROOM BLUES —
Big City Bob and the Ballroom Gliders let loose at the Union last Saturday celebrating the Union's 20th anniversary. - (Ross Page Photo)

Musician to cast styles over Pawn

"I believe a true musician does all different styles and that's what I usually aim to do; a little bit of everything," says Dave Rudolf, this weekend's Pawn performer.

Rudolf's voice sounds a little like Gordon Lightfoot but he definitely has a style of his own. The tunes of his album, "Folks," range from ballad to light rock to country rock and Rudolf seems to be equally adept in all mediums. He uses intricate words and phrases that cast lasting images upon the listener's mind.

Original songs make up more than 80 percent of an average performance by Rudolf. He estimates that he has written over 150 songs since his early years when he started playing guitar.

Dave Rudolf will be at the Pawn this weekend, Oct. 11, 12 and 13 at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. He can also be heard on WVSS-FM 91 on Pawn Live at 8:15 on Thursday.

Artist displays work undone

By Ruth Pond

Fifty years ago it would have been inconceivable to be able to walk into a drawing. This concept is now made possible by the artwork of Stephen Zaima. All you have to do is open the door to Gallery 209 and you enter a completely different world of line, form, and space.

What is unusual about this display is that the artist did not bring in any finished artworks! Stephen Zaima flew in from the east coast last Friday with only one rough sketch. On Saturday Zaima went to work. He collected masonite slabs, wooden dowels, rods, and a ball of string. He studied the gallery space, the gallery walls, and compared his rough sketch to the environment. Working through the weekend, Zaima was exhausted Sunday evening. But his energy lives on for us, the viewers of his results: environmental low-relief sculpture, which Zaima describes as "working drawings."

Zaima has created four individual drawings. One drawing per wall. Each drawing is approximately 10 x 25 feet. He claims he omits no detail and considers everything on each wall from electrical sockets to light switches. Audiences are typically reverent and quiet at a Zaima exhibit opening. This artist utilizes the urban architectural motif intelligently and the result is a dynamic atmoshere of space and tension.

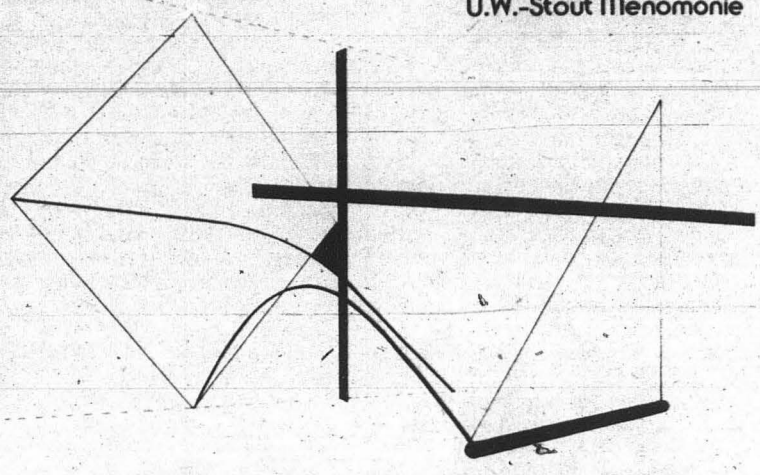
The exhibit includes two videotapes. One shows Zaima actually constructing the works. The other is an interview by Applied Arts gallery curator, Ed Wong on Zaima's personal philosophies. The artwork will be retained by Gallery 209, possibly for future use on campus or in the community.

Zaima presently teaches art at Hartford Art School in Connecticut. He has exhibited on the east coast as well as the mid-west, California, and Japan. His work reflects some very new directions in art such as conceptual art, environmental art and minimalism. He has been working in his current style for five or six years and makes a unique art statement that UW-Stout is fortunate and proud to participate in.

The Zaima show will be on exhibit through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 9-5 daily in AA 209. Students, faculty, staff, and community members are all welcome to attend.

STEPHEN ZAIMA

Gallery 209
Applied Arts Bldg
U.W.-Stout Menomonie



IT'S TIME TO

HUT 1...
HUT 2...
HUT 3...

Stout

HUT STRAIGHT 4 THE NICHE 1

GAME PLAN INCLUDES:

★ Register DAILY for Stout glass. Drawing at 3 p.m. (need not be present to win)

★ Buttered popcorn and hot apple cider Thurs. 1-3

STOMP ON IN!

Room 311
H.E. Bldg.
Hours: M-Th 10-6
Fri. 8-4

October marks the end of our second year on campus. Help us celebrate! Oct. 15-19

Happy Birthday Niche 2

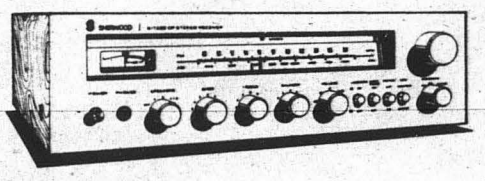
★ Tuesday, Oct. 16 "Birthday Party"
Refreshments served all day

★ Dawn Fern Presentation
featuring ballet & gymnastic exercises
Thursday, Oct. 18, 2 p.m.

Room 317
H.E. Bldg.

HOURS:
M-Th 10-6
Fri. 8-4

INCREDIBLE SOUND AFFORDABLE PRICE

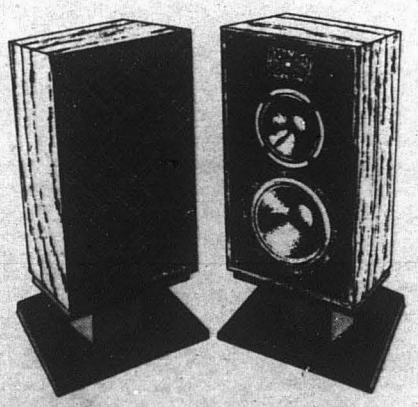


SHERWOOD S-7250 CP RECEIVER

See the October issue of a leading consumer magazine and you'll be amazed at the high performance this modestly priced Sherwood offers. (We're prohibited by this consumer magazine from mentioning their name.) Certified Performance means what you see in writing is what you'll hear.

YAMAHA YP-B2 TURNTABLE

A classic performer. Semi-automatic design with Yamaha's low mass tone arm and proven belt-drive system. We match it to the superb sounding Grado F3E- cartridge.



polkaudio MODEL 7 SPEAKERS

"Simply the best of the group. An excellent value. When we weren't 'listening to speakers' during the test period, this is the one that was most often chosen for listening to music."
—*The Sensible Sound Magazine*

ALL THIS PERFORMANCE FOR JUST

$699

ALL WITH EME'S 5-YEAR SYSTEMS WARRANTY

EME
AUDIO SYSTEMS
125 Main St.
235-5308

featuring:
AKC, Alpine, Audio Pulse, Audionics, B.I.C., Bang & Olufsen, Canton, Casio, DCM, Dahlquist, Denon, Discwasher, Grado, Hafler, Jensen, Lexicon, Maxell, Philips, Polk Audio, Rogers, Sanyo, Sherwood, Sonus, Synergistics, V.A. Systems, Yamaha and more!

BLACKOUT — Black Comedy cast members Jon Fivecoat, Carla Sperling, Ann Marie Podgorni, Kevin Wilde, perform the blackout scene. The play will be presented in Harvey Hall auditorium on October 25, 26, and 27. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Actors blinded for play

By Mary Pat McGinnis

"Remember to kiss loud you guys!"

"This is where Harold comes in, right?"

The last minute chatter stops and the scene begins. It is Thursday night and the fourth week of rehearsals for University theater's upcoming "Black Comedy."

As lead character Brindsley Miller (Kevin Wilde) steps past, student director Becky Klumeyer jumps up to the stage to keep him from falling off the edge.

Kevin, along with the other cast members, is blindfolded.

The blindfolds simulate the blackout which occurs in the story. The play takes place in a London apartment, where playboy Brindsley is entertaining his girlfriend and other guests. Determined to impress them, he fills his apartment with a neighbors furniture, thinking the neighbor will be away for several days. Early in the evening however, a blackout occurs, the neighbor, Harold Goring (Jon Fivecoat) returns, and Brindsley's ex-mistress, Clea (Carla Sperling) shows up.

The blackout will be depicted opposite of what one might expect. The play will begin in complete darkness and after several minutes the stage lights will switch on, signifying the blackout.

So although the cast will be performing the play in light, the blindfolds in rehearsal will train their movements and reactions to darkness. "We want them to get an idea of what it would really be like in complete darkness," explained director Natalie Bothwell.

"We've had to train the cast not to focus on each other and not to make eye contact while on stage, since in darkness you really can't focus on anyone."

Movements on stage must also be portrayed as in darkness, complete with groping and stumbling.

The blindfolds have proved to be a novelty in rehearsal as well as a benefit to cast member's performances. Carolynn Peters, playing another neighbor, Miss Furnival, claims "you grab interesting things in the dark." "It's easier to get into character," says John Maidle, playing Colonel Melkett. Wilde notes that it helps him remember lines better, though "sometimes you get lost on stage; it's scary."

Black Comedy will be presented at Harvey Hall Auditorium on Oct. 25, 26, and 27.

What's Happening

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Spectrum 28: A discussion about energy in West Central Wisconsin. Ch. 28 7:30 p.m.

John Judson: Poet from LaCrosse will read from his works in HE 208, 8 p.m.

Dave Rudolf at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Also on WVSS-FM 91 Pawn Live at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

Dave Rudolf at the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Dave Rudolf at the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Sports: University of Wisconsin football team plays Michigan State. Ch. 28 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Bleacher Bums: A comedy about the Chicago Cubs and the undying loyalty of baseball fans. Ch. 28 1 p.m.

Free Flicks: "To Sir With Love." AA 210 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

Concert: Gene Cotton and Edmonds and Curley. Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Live from Lincoln Center: Soprano Joan Sutherland and mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne. Ch. 28 7 p.m.

Meet Homecoming candidates, Snackbar, 12:30 p.m.

Football Fun: Queen's Punt, Pass & Kick Contest and Kings Cheerleading Contest. Football Field, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Talent night featuring magician-comedian Mark Kornhauser. Snackbar, 8 p.m.

Nova: "Sweet Solutions." More than a food, sugar is considered an edible symbol of the good things in life, but is it really? Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Free Flicks: "The Longest Yard.". AA 210, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

University Folk Dancers at the Commons. 7-10 p.m.

Great Performances: Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Concert: Memphis Piano Red in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

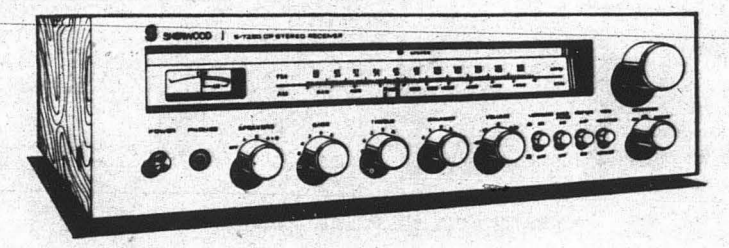
PRESTON BROS. RECORDS

Now has a wide selection of both Country and Country Western hits!

119 6th Ave. W.

THE SHERWOOD DIFFERENCE

CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE



One of the inevitable by-products of mass production has always been the variation of individual units from the "target" level of performance. As a result the specs in product literature can normally be viewed only as a guideline. Test reports and lab evaluations, of course, reveal specific performance data. But only for the unit under test. Which has meant that most units on dealer shelves must be considered unknown as far as **exact** performance figures are concerned.

Now Sherwood has eliminated the uncertainty with its line of Certified Performers.

CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE: YOU'LL KNOW YOU'RE GETTING. YOU'LL SEE IT IN WRITING.

Attached to the carton of every Sherwood receiver is a notarized certificate which describes the actual performance of that unit. Each Sherwood has undergone extensive tests and measurements in our factory under the direction of the same engineer who designed it. The performance of every Sherwood has been optimized by our technicians. This document, keyed to the serial number of the product, signed by the technician who performed the work, and notarized, is your assurance that your Sherwood works as well as it can when it leaves our factory, and that it will continue to deliver maximum pleasure and performance for many years.

In use, the difference Certified Performance makes should be apparent the first time you turn on your Sherwood unit. A "super-tuned" Certified Performance unit will probably outperform even its higher priced competition. It's all a question of value. With Sherwood Certified Performers there's no longer any doubt.

SHERWOOD

at

EME

125 Main St. 235-5308

Record watch

Styx: "Cornerstone"

Timm Bundies

The album cover portrays the story: deep in the future, the earth deteriorates into dust. A weary traveler carrrying a relic of the past, comes across a shinng cornerstone of an ancient civilization surrounded by five great lakes ... and this is the same group who used to sing about the "Plexiglass Toilet."

The Styx faction is going to split in half after the release of the new Styx LP. "Cornerstone" has very little in common with any other Styx album. It is their departure from rock and roll as we know it. Only two songs on the album are traditional rockers. The rest fall somewhere between upbeat acoustic tunes to downright mellow.

Adding Tommy Shaw to the Styx ensemble was the best thing the group did. Not only has he become the spark of Styx, he also gives them variety. Meanwhile the group's old nucleus, Dennis De Young, seems bored with rock music. He is one who does most of the experimentation on "Cornerstone." He has brought in an orchestra instead of using his keyboards, and he uses a horn section and solo saxophone to squeeze extra life out of "Why Me," a first for a Styx album. So if you destroy all conceptions of what Styx is supposed to sound like, the album holds up on its own and, in fact, is well put together and pleasent to listen to.

"Cornerstone," Styx's ninth album, concerns itself more with the actual melody than complex rhythms. The move is toward Tommy Shaw's acoustic guitar which can be heard on the heavy songs as well as the mellow tunes. "Never Say Never" and "Lights" confirm that electric and acoustic can join together to form great music.

Shaw even brings out his mandolin on "Boat on a River" which also includes as accordian and an oom-pah beat that is not traditional Styx, but still works.

The only songs on the album which can be considered typical Styx numbers are "Borrowed Time" and "Eddie." "Borrowed Time" has some strange vocals that detract from the song although it still remains solid. Guitarist James Yong usually brings us one good rock song per album, such as "Miss America" and "Great White Hope." This time he gives us "Eddie" which is the most solid rock and roll on "Cornerstone."

The rest of the album leans toward the lighter end of the scale. You expect "Babe" to progress from a mellow introduction into a rock fury such as "Lady" or "Suite Madam Blue." It doesn't. The song would sound nice on a Billy Joel album, but is out of place here. "First Time" adds orchestration to the mellow sound. When the Styx chorus that we have grown so accustomed to is added, the results are pleasant.

"Love in the Midnight" carries shadows of "Crystal Ball" along with it as Shaw plays the acoustic guitar and the chorus and orchestration pick up for the finale.

"Cornerstone" may be considered a breakthrough as it breaks away from the commercial product that Styx's last two albums, "Pieces of Eight" and "Grand Illusion" were.

These albums were more single orientated to get the listener response. Now that they have made it and have a following, it is time to try new things so their music will not seem so common. "Cornerstone" accomplishes that and even goes far enough to be enjoyable to listen to.

What more can you ask?

Jazz performed with no frills

One of the musical pioneers of today's blues scene, Memphis Piano Red, will take the stage on Wednesday, in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

A fixture on the Memphis and Beale Street music scene, Memphis Piano Red has been pounding the keys for 60 of his 72 years. Red will provide a glimpse of "The old barrelhouse-honkytonk blues piano tradition with all its pungent lust and joyful exuberance."

Red's piano playing is best described as to-the-point with no frills. He has spent time playing with the likes of Bessie Smith, Furry Lewis, and Ma Rainey, creating the folk idiom that has shaped the popular music of today.

Largely unknown outside the Memphis area because of lack of previous recording exposure, Red has recently recorded an album on Blue Thumb Records. He is now traveling the country (and Europe in August 1978) doing what he does best; playing the meanest barrelhouse blues piano around.

The Memphis Piano Red concert is free and open to all UW-Stout students with an I.D. It is sponsored by Coffeehouse and Cultural Commissions.

Memphis Piano Red

Group produces series of concerts

The Menomonie Concert Association is producing a series of 12 concerts, four each in Menomonie, Amery, and Red Wing, MN. Student tickets are $6 for all 12 concerts. The Menomonie concerts are:

Oct. 17 - Maxmarath
Nov. 13 - Singing Hossiers
Feb. 8 - Measure for Measure (Harp, violin, cello)
April 16 - Jorge Morel (guitarist)

For more information call 235-5830.

Try one of our perms or body waves for a new look for Autumn!

Also check our selection of natural cosmetics, vitamins and men's skin care products by Myra Deane

Alma's
BEAUTY SALON

Mon. 9-6
Tues. 8-7
Wed. 8-7
Thurs. 8-9
Fri. 8-6
Sat. 8-4

1321 Broadway — 235-5176

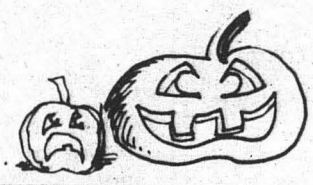
DON'T MISS TALKING TO THE HUGHES RECRUITER VISITING YOUR CAMPUS SOON.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F



BOO

It's The

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE'S

Pre-Halloween Campus Wear Scare Sale

Selected

T-SHIRTS & JERSEYS

50% off!

Sale begins Monday, Oct. 15 thru Oct. 31, 1979

Gene Cotton and his band, American Ace will appear with Edmonds and Curley comedy team on Sunday, Oct. 14 in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Gene Cotton to "cushion" concert crowd

by Mary Pat McGinnis

An unusual request made by Gene Cotton will result in a no-stage set-up for his 8 p.m. Sunday night performance in the Fieldhouse.

According to Paul Olson, chairman of Pop Concert Dance Commission, (PCDC) Cotton carries such a large amount of equipment that 50 to 60 feet of staging would be required. Using no stage allows Cotton to maintain an intimacy with his audience which would otherwise be impossible to achieve.

Olson, who saw Cotton perform at UM-D last weekend said, "Cotton and his band did an excellent show. They did everything from folk with just Cotton and acoustic guitar to some really powerful rock. His band, American Ace, is great. They've got an excellent female vocalist who doubles on synthesizer and percussion."

"They did a few of Cotton's older songs, like "Let Your Love Flow," and quite a few from his "Save the Dancer" album. They also did a few songs from his latest album, "No Strings Attached."

Bill Siedlecki, director of student activities said, "It depends how ticket sales go, but we will try to do the set up as close to the bleachers as possible." He encourages concert goers to bring pillows and blankets for floor seating.

Opening the Gene Cotton show will be the Edmonds and Curley comedy team. This will be Edmonds and Curley's second appearance at UW-Stout.

Tickets for the Gene Cotton-Edmonds and Curley show are $2 for students and $3 for non students. They will be available in the Snackbar on Friday and at the door this Sunday.

Jack of all trades offers poetry tonight

A former baseball player, electronics technician, high school teacher, and Air Force veteran, poet John Judson will read from his works today in HE 208 at 8 p.m.

Judson has authored eight books of poems, including **Routes From The Onions Dark**, which received the 1977 Wisconsin Writer's Award.

Presently Judson is an associate professor of English at UW-La Crosse. He is also founder and editor of Northeast Juniper Books and Juniper Press, now in their 17 year of publication.

His appearance is sponsored by the Stout Ideas and Issues commission. Admission is free.

Magic/comedy hosts

Professional magic, comedy, and psychology, plus Stout's own amateur talent will provide the Homecoming Talent Show on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Snackbar at 8 p.m.

Mark Kornhauser is the professional, displaying close-up, platform and stage magic combined with his own brand of "psychophilosophical" comedy.

Mark began practicing magic as a child in Detroit and performed his first show at 14. Magic became secondary as he studied for his B.A. in psychology at the University of Michigan and played drums in a rock and roll band. In 1972, shortly after graduation, he became a teacher of the Transcendental Meditation Program and was a traveling lecturer for the International Meditation Society for five years.

His professional career was launched in 1977 when he produced and MC'd the Doug Henning magic show in Chicago.

Mark will act as host for the talent show which involves the Homecoming king and queen candidates.

BLOOMING PLANT SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., October 11, 12, 13

Included in this sale are:

- Mum Plants
  Daisy and standard types. Available in yellow, white, lavender, pink and bronze.
- Gloxinia Plants
- Kalanchoes

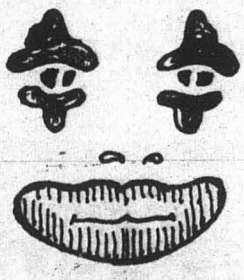
These plants regularly sell for $10-$15, are now

Only $6.49 Cash and Carry

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE and Floral Shop

817 Broadway

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 8:30-5:00



LOOK OUT

for the

STOUTONIA HOMECOMING ISSUE

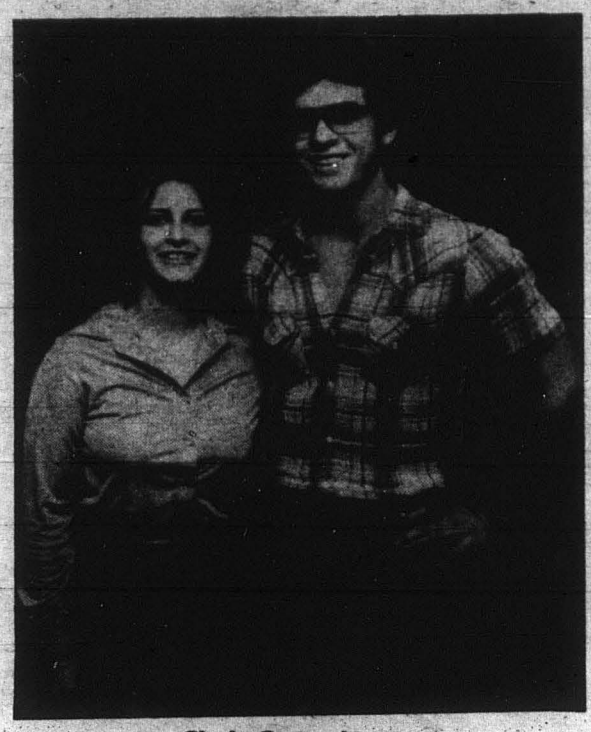
OCTOBER 18

The University of Wisconsin-Stout community is cordially invited to attend the dedication of the Merle M. Price Commons on Friday, October nineteenth, nineteen hundred and seventy-nine at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at the Merle M. Price Commons, 1110 Broadway, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

A Reception Will Be Held Following the Dedication

1979 Homecoming king and q

Brent Baker
Sherry Hartwig
ASID



Chris Gruenberg
Jeff Haugstad
CKTO

By Leslie Moorhead

Delta Zeta Sorority and Chi Lambda Fraternity; Mary Radle, home ec. ed., junior, Mequon; Bill Westergard, bus. ad., senior, Verona.

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity; Deb Conry, fashion merch., sophomore, Anoka, MN.; John (Jack) Hauser, ind. ed., sophomore, Jefferson.

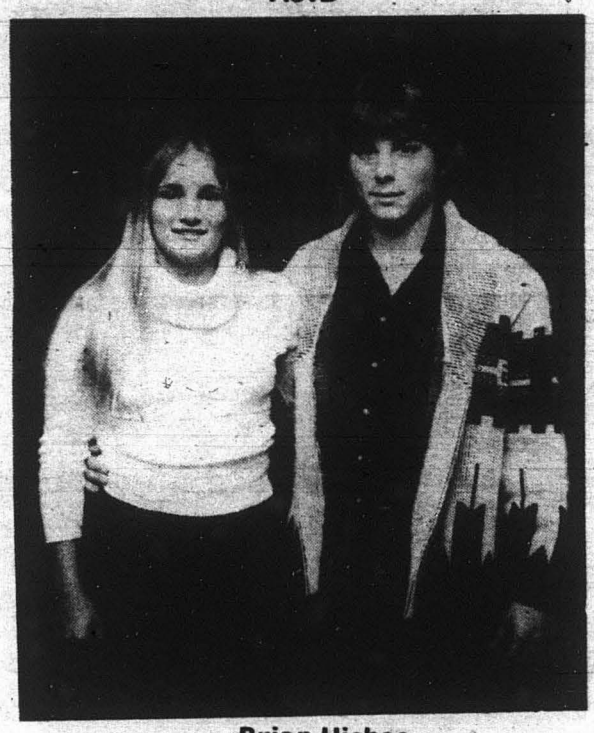
Stout Ski Club; Mary Gilgenbach, fashion merch., junior, Fond du Lac; Steve Heifetz, ind. ed., senior, Madison.

HKMC; Penny Fasbender, home ec. ed., sophomore, Hastings, MN.; Doug Appelquist, hotel and restaurant, sophomore, Rockford, IL.

JTC; Sherrie Fisher, fashion merch. and clothing, textiles and design, senior, Plymouth; Stephen Cobb, manufacturing engineering, junior, Cleveland, OH.

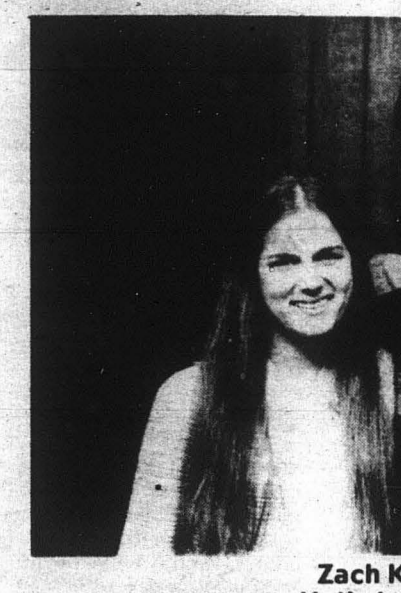
AFM; Margaret "Mugs" Fena, art & interior design, senior, Hibbing, MN.; Richard Sprecher, hotel & restaurant, senior, Evanston, IL.

Fleming Hall; Robin LaFon-



Brian Hiehas
Sue Krause
North Hall

Bill Westergard
Mary Radle
Chi Lambda Delta Zeta



Zach K
Katie La
Wigen

Paul Cruz
Patty McClary
Rec. Commission

Joel Jenkins
Julie Justin
South Hall

Steve
Sherrie
J

ueen candidates vie for crown

taine, fashion merch., freshman, Waukesha; Mark Simon, hotel & restaurant, freshman, Green Bay.

CKTO; Christine Gruenberg, bus. ad., sophomore, Austin, MN.; Jeffrey Haugstad, ind. tech., sophomore, Preston, MN.

North Hall; Sue Krause, home ec. ed. and clothing, textile and design, sophomore, Appleton; Brian Niehaus, ind. design, sophomore, Marshfield.

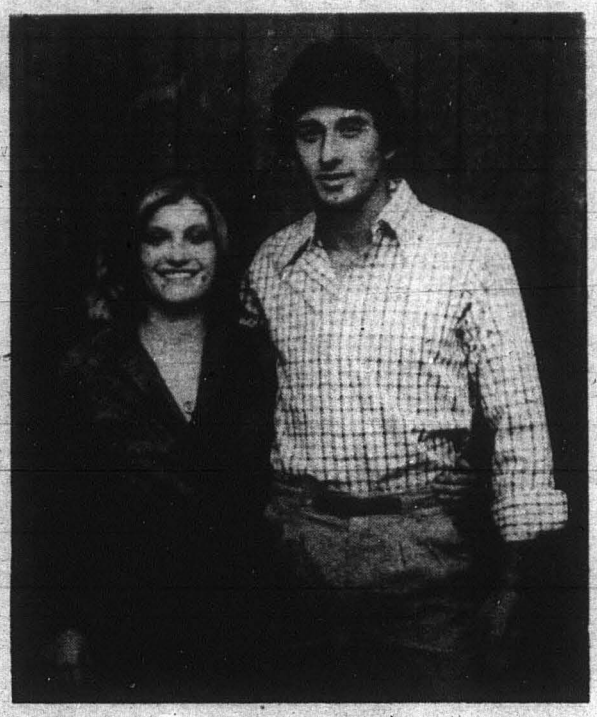
Wigen Hall; Katie Laudolff, bus. ad., sophomore, Fond du Lac; Zachary Keller, ind. tech., sophomore, Mount Horeb.

American Society for Interior Design; Sherry Hartwig, senior, Rose Creek, MN.; Brent Baker, junior, Monroe.

Recreation Commission; Patti McClary, psychology, sophomore, Austin, MN.; Paul "Pablo" Cruz, ind. ed., freshman, Lake Geneva.

South Hall; Julie Justin, applied math, junior, Prior Lake, MN.; Joel Jenkins, applied math, junior, Oconto.

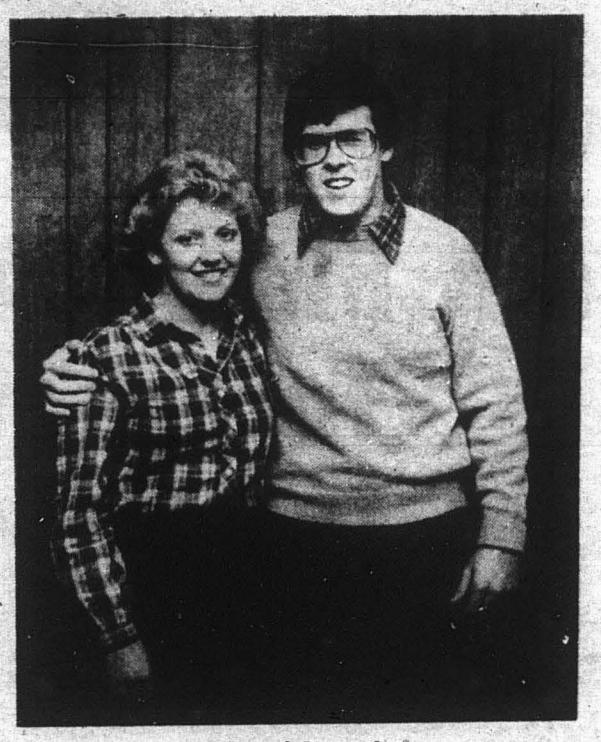
Alfresco; Kris Kramer, child development, senior, Brooklyn Center, MN.; Eric Waldoch, ind. tech., senior, Bloomington, MN.



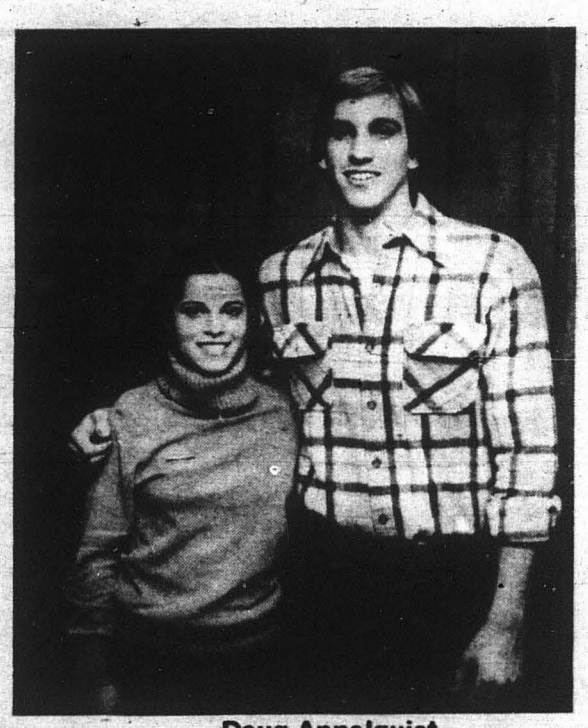
Steve Heifetz
Mary Gilgenbach
Ski Club

Eric Waldoch
Kris Kramer
Alfresco

oller
udolff
Hall



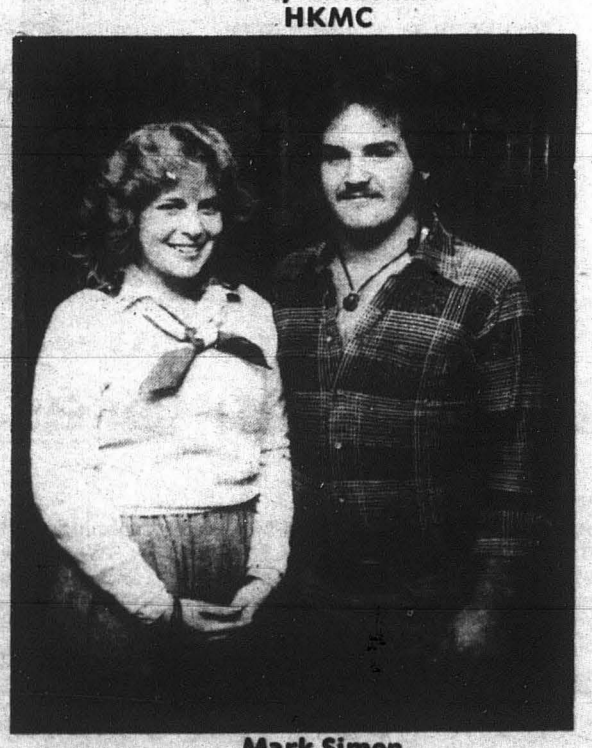
Richard Sprecher
Margaret Fena
AFM



Doug Appelquist
Penny Fasbender
HKMC

Cobb
Fisher
C

Jack Hauser
Debbie Conroy
KLB
AOPi



Mark Simon
Robin La Fontaine
Fleming Hall

Sports

Rugby club suffers through weekend

By Mark Dahl

The Stout Rugby club suffered through another devastating weekend of play last Saturday and Sunday. Saturday the men lost at home to St. Olaf 12-3. The team traveled to Collegeville on Sunday and lost to St. John's B side and C side 30-0 and 40-0 respectively. The women found no luck either as they lost to St. Ben's 16-0.

"Although our season is not impressive, we are still having fun and learning a lot about rugby," noted Coach Mark Burnett.

Saturday, the men played host to St. Olaf College and lost 12-3. Karl Ylonen converted a three point penalty kick for Stout's only score.

Twenty-four hours later the team was in Collegeville, Minnesota to play St. John's and St. Ben's. St. John's, a perennial powerhouse in rugby, showed Stout why they are a revered rugby club. Stout was unable to stop St. John's as they rolled up thirty points during the course of the game.

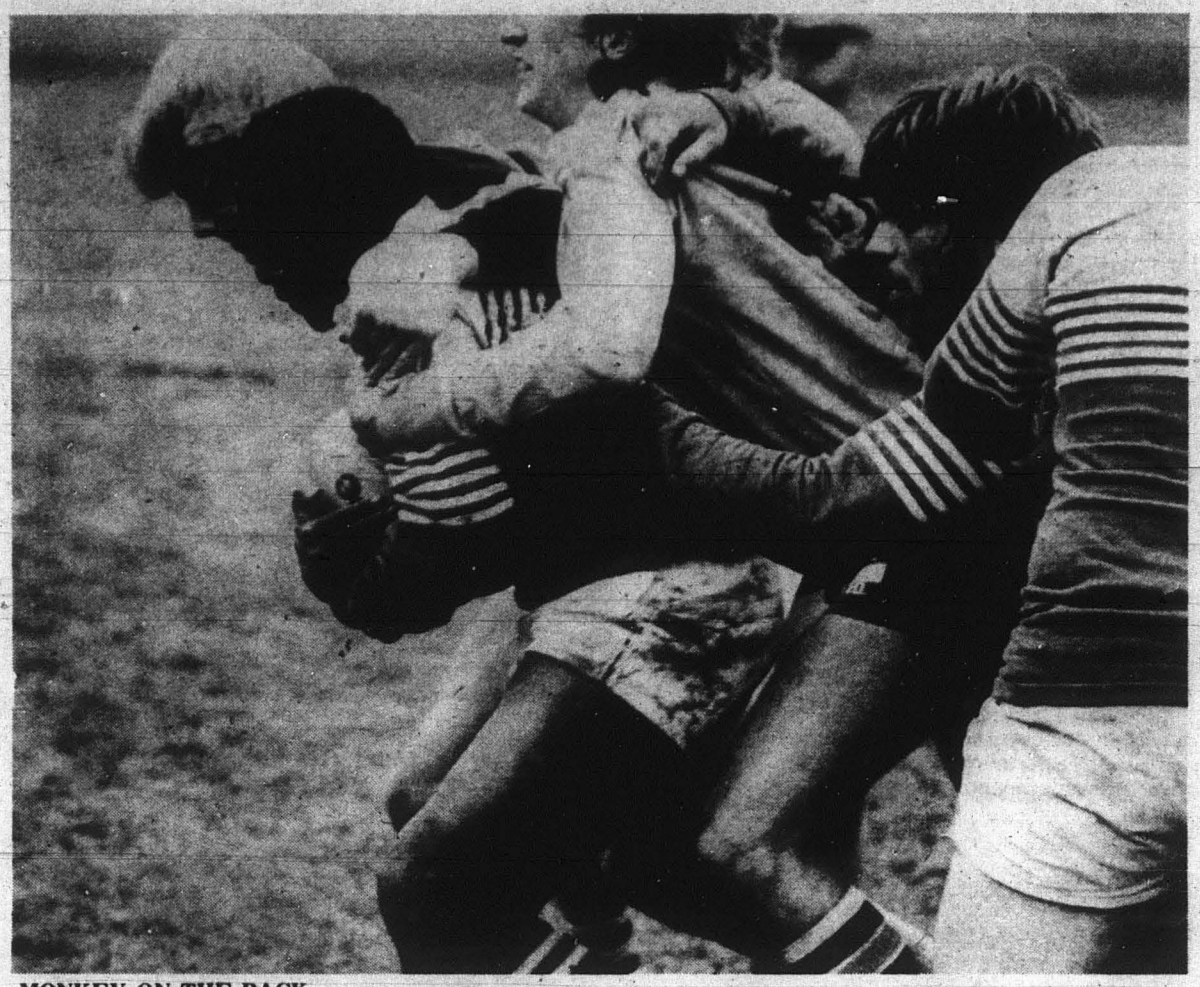
The C side match was a little more even. St. John's scored once, but that was enough as Stout was unable to cross the goal line.

The women faired equally bad over the weekend as they lost to St. Ben's 16-0.

"It took 18 games to discover what is wrong with our backfield"

"It took 18 games to discover what is wrong in our backfield and we hope that we can remedy it by next weekend," said Burnett concerning the backfield problems the team has experienced.

As the season begins to wind down, both men and women will be looking to bolster their records. The men have six games left while the women have two games remaining.



MONKEY ON THE BACK — Stout's Nick Kado drags a few St. Olaf players in an attempt to get yardage to set up a score. Stout lost the tough battle 12-3 on Saturday. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Athletes of the Week

Carol Sanders, a senior from Libertyville, Ill., has been selected an Athlete of the Week for her play against the UW-Milwaukee tennis squad. According to head coach Bob Smith, "Carol has done an excellent job all year. She has been the squad's most consistent player." Carol is sporting a 9-6 season's record. In doubles competition with Sue Scarseth, she has a 3-5 record.

Tom Closen, a sophomore from Peoria, Ill., has been selected an Athlete of the Week for his play in the Blue Devils 21-7 loss to Whitewater Saturday. The 5-9, 175 pound cornerback blocked two punts and recovered one of them. As one of the top running backs in Peoria, Ill. two years ago, Tom was selected for that position at Stout.

Tennis team loses bid

By Mark Dahl

The women's tennis team found victory last Thursday when they beat St. Theresa College 9-0, but lost a bid for their second victory of the week on Saturday to Milwaukee 8-1.

All the women recorded victories last Thursday when the team travelled to St. Theresa College. "I was impressed with the way the team looked, everyone played well," said Coach Smith.

Saturday the women played a tough UW-Milwaukee team and lost 8-1. Carol Sanders was the lone bright spot for Stout winning her singles match 2-6,6-3,6-3.

"We had several close singles matches and had those gone our way I think we might have done better in doubles play," quipped Smith.

The individual match records to date stand at Carol Sanders 9-6, Ginny Southard 7-3, Pam Jette 8-4, Wendy Evan 3-7, Sue Scarseth 3-7, and Laurie Gunsbury 1-4.

In doubles play the records are Southard-Gunsbury 5-6, Evan-Jette 4-6, and Sanders-Scarseth 3-5.

Blue Devil gridders face hot offense in Stevens Point

UW-Stout will face an explosive fullback and one of the hottest passing combinations in the Wisconsin State University conference when the squad travels to Stevens Point for the Pointer's homecoming game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

With the passing of Brion Demski to Chuck Braun, the Pointers have been a team on the rebound. After several embarrassing early season losses, including a 62-7 hammering by La Crosse, the Pointers appear to be flexing their muscles.

The Pointers upset Oshkosh 20-17 Saturday with Demski passing to Braun nine times for 115 yards and two touchdowns. In a 23-21 loss to Whitewater a week earlier, the two clicked eight times for 155 yards. Overall the Pointers are 2-3 on the season.

Fullback Jerry Schedlbauer, named Wisconsin's high school player of the year last season, is augmenting the Pointers passing game. Coming off a shoulder injury, Schedlbauer managed 85 yards in 23 carries against a tough Oshkosh defense.

"We are catching a team that is on the way up," said head coach Lyle Eidsness. "After a slow start, they have had two good performances."

With the exception of the La Crosse game, Stevens Point has stayed close with its opponents Eidsness pointed out. "People haven't been blowing them out defensively. They have been hitting on some long scoring plays that keep them right in the ball game.

"Demski is a real threat. He has a good strong arm and he throws the ball accurately. We have to keep them from getting the long one.

"They have speed in their runningbacks although they haven't been able to shake one loose yet. We cannot allow ourself to ignore the running threat." Once known as strictly a passing team from the shotgun formation, the Pointers have been mixing their running and passing game. "They have been working from a spread I," Eidsness said, "but will occasionally use the shotgun."

Pointer coach Ron Steiner, now in his third year, feels the squad must stop Stout's Steve Burr if they intend to stop the Blue Devil offense. In a 21-7 loss to Whitewater last week Burr gained 58 yards in 14 carries — good enough to put him over the 2,000 yard mark for his career as a Blue Devil. The Marshfield senior caught three passes for an additional 41 yards. He is averaging 96 yards a game this season.

Stout hopes to hold down Point's passing game this Sat. as they go after victory number four. And if they are to accomplish this the Devils must generate some offense.

Eidsness said "We have to get the offense rolling right away." When asked if there would be any changes for this game Eidsness said, "at this point it's too early to say."

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

Jocks speak too brief

KEVIN HARTER

He was a former N.F.L. lineman and a nationally ranked collegiate wrestler. His 6'6" and 260 pound frame was awesome.

He was my wrestling partner. Some how his superstar presence was supposed to rub off on me. At 6' and 190 pounds (then) the only thing he taught me was new meanings of pain and embarassment.

Schools and networks hire these former jocks because of their name. However, many of these commentators talk as if they were back in the locker room with the boys. "See Chuck run, run Chuck run, see tackle hit Chuck, oh my-my, Chuck should have cut in side."

Most networks go for old quarterbacks that should have stayed in retirement with their worn jocks.

I'm tired of yawning my way through commentary by Brodie, Unitus, etc. Sir Francis is one of the exceptions, he has the ability to pass on his vast knowledge to us the arm chair coaches.

One example of fine commentary occurred Monday night. There wasn't any Howard Cosell. I'd like to put Howard on the field with those 280 pound ballet dancers and see his ability. Howard you are indeed an ignorant, pompus, slut.

There are other good former jocks on the air including Summeral and Gifford. But unfortunately one of the networks has hired the white Muhamid Ali (Pete Rose). Oh please I think I'm gonna blow.

Just because your a jock doesn't mean you can share that knowledge with others. Try and stick to doing Miller Lite commercials.

THE DEVIL PICKS —

Stout for pride by 3 over Point

Wisconsin will go down by 14 to Michigan

Minnesota can, but won't Michigan by 10.

Vikes must win, Minnesota by 10 over the Jets.

Packers will never be back, but will defeat Detroit by 3.

DEVILS' TRIVIA

Who was the last Packer quarterback to lead them to the Superbowl?

Who was the first Viking to do the same?

Who was the quarterback in Semi-tough to lead Miami to the Superbowl?

ANSWERS: Bart Starr, Joe Kapp, Hose Manning.

FROM THE DEVILS DESK

This Saturday United Cerebral Palsy is sponsoring a six mile road race. Those interested can stop by my desk for information. Or call Darwin Smith, Race Coordinator at 832-1782.

Sports Schedule

Football — Stout at Stevens Point 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis — Friday, 2 p.m. at Stevens Point.

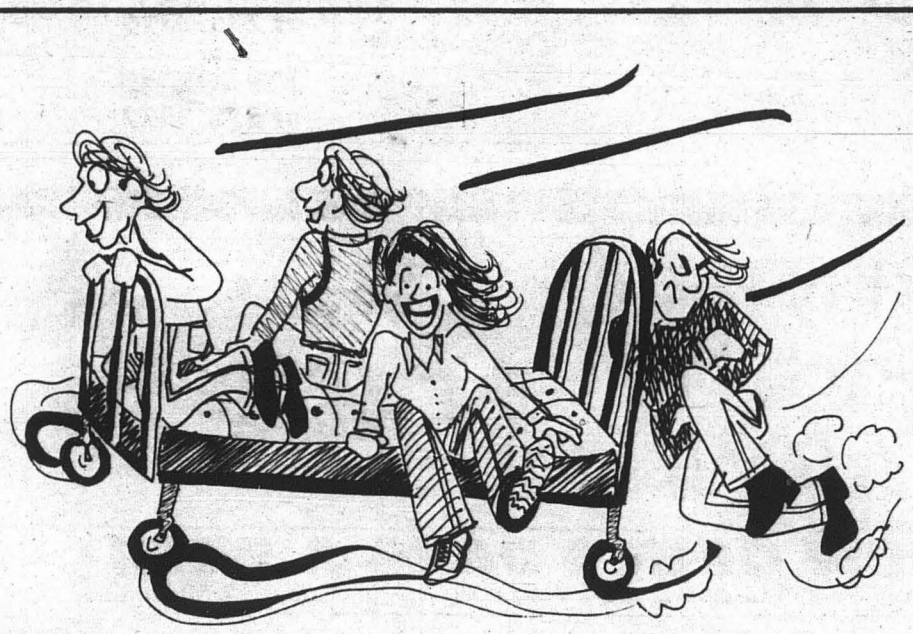
Women's Volleyball — Thurs. 6 p.m. at St. Theresa's, Sat. 1 p.m., at E.C., Tues., 7 p.m. at Mt. Senario.

Soccer Men's — Sun. 1 p.m. at Stevens Point, Women's Sat. 1 p.m. against LaCrosse.

W.S.U.C. Football Standings

Whitewater	4-0	4-2
LaCrosse	3-0	4-0
River Falls	3-0	5-0
Stout	2-2	3-2
Oshkosh	2-2	3-2
Eau Claire	1-2	3-2
Stevens Point	1-2	3-2
Platteville	0-3	1-4
Superior	0-4	0-6

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
and Floral Shop
817 Broadway
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 8:30-5:00



Stout Rec. Commission

1st ANNUAL

BED RACE

When: Nov. 10, Sat. 10:30-12:30

Route: To Be Announced

3 DIVISIONS: Men

6 Riders — Women

Co-Ed. 3 men & 3 women

1st place - 1 FOR EACH DIVISION

1st & 2nd Place Trophies Will Be Awarded

Design

Original

Humorous

RULES:

1. Vehicle must have 6" ground clearance
2. Must have ONLY 4 wheels
3. Gravity powered - no power what so ever
4. Brakes optional
5. Six passengers including 2 pushers - 4 riders
6. All vehicles must be titled
7. No alcohol please.....

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE IN REC. CENTER

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, NOV. 2

MUST BE STOUT STUDENTS TO APPLY

Devils thrashed by Warhawks, 21-7

By Kevin Harter

Last Saturday Stout fell to defeat against Whitewater. The 21-7 loss evened Stout's league record to 2-2 and improved Whitewater's to 4-0.

Stout did everything in their power to help Whitewater win the game. The Blue Devil's second ranked radar defense was malfunctioning. Whitewater's quarterback picked Stout apart, completing 15-19 passes for 188 yards and three scores.

Even though the defense gave up 21 points and 342 yards they really didn't play that bad. According to Coach Lyle Eidsness, "We bent but didn't break. All their scores were on the tainted side, two penalties set up scores and we had an interception turn into a touchdown catch."

Stout again had offensive trouble. The Devils had some good opportunities. Most noticeable were two blocked punts by Tom Clausen. One enabled Stout to score. Eight penalties, also helped to stiffle the Stout offense.

The little offense Stout mustered came mostly in the fourth quarter. Eidsness said, "I don't know what's wrong, why we didn't move the ball until the fourth quarter. If I knew I'd make some changes."

Offensive leaders were Ken Kartman with 108 yards passing, and Steve Burr with 55 yards on the ground.

Unless the Stout gridders are granted a miracle, their title hopes will have to wait until next year. Eidsness said "Two losses make it almost impossible. It's a balanced league; with two losses we are really playing catch up. Nobody is gonna lose two and win the title."

Squad wins one

The women's volleyball team managed one victory in five outings last week. On Wednesday the team beat Rochester Community College, 8-15, 15-1, 15-13, but lost to Anoka Ramsey Community College, 8-15, 13-15. Friday the team was in LaCrosse to play the LaCrosse JV and Central College of Pella, Iowa and lost both matches 13-15, 13-15, and 11-15, 8-15 respectively. Monday evening the squad lost to U of M JV in three games 11-15, 1-15, 8-15.

Of the Wednesday match Coach Kane said, "Our passing and serving were good, but the setting was poor. We had several sets that fell into the net."

The team lost two close matches on Friday to LaCrosse and Central. "Our skills were good, but we lacked the concentration necessary to execute everything properly," noted Kane.

Monday evening Stout fell prey to the U of M, 11-15, 1-15, 8-15. "The scores are not representative of the overall play, the team played tough defense but just could not manage to score points," commented Kane.

Caterpillars can run too

The second annual Blue Devil Cross Country Open will be run on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 12:15. Intramural and faculty teams from River Falls and Eau Claire have said they are coming. There will be several team categories including intramurals and "caterpillar" teams. The latter is a team of five or more who dress alike and run singlefile, coming in together. This is a fun-type cross country race, not a competitive one although there will be some very good runners competing also. T-shirts and hot chocolate will be given to all finishers. Teams and individuals can register the day of the race starting at 10 a.m. at the fieldhouse. The race is 10,000 meters long starting at Tanglewood Golf Course, winding through trails and over the golf course grass and then into finishing on the Stout track just as the football game is starting. Race Directors Lou Klitzke and Ken Gissing said, "We hope several teams will form to represent intramural organizations or just themselves. All it takes is five to make a team plus an outlandish name. It's all for fun." Teams may be male or female or mixed. Registration is $10 for teams of five to seven and $4 for individuals.

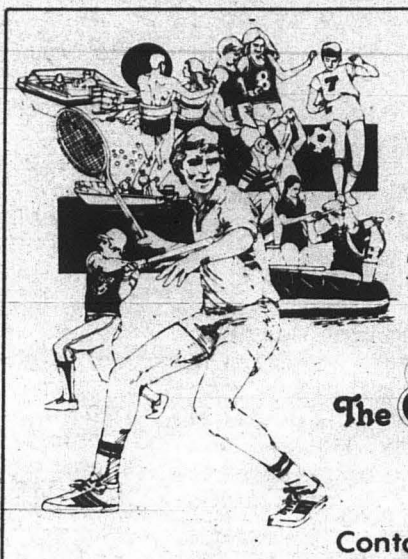
Pictured are from left to right, front row, Barry Bauer, Dan VanBaxtel, Rick Kanabe, Harry Nelson, Ken Gissing, Mike Mohr, Ed Pudwig. Back row - Bob Fitch, Bob Krishmer, Ray Brennan, Jeff Hliniak, Jeff Watchter, Mike Swanson, and coach Lou Klitzke. Not pictured is Rip Davies.

Rec Center posts winners

The Recreation Center celebrated the Students Center's 20th birthday by having Dick Reitzer, Pro Bowler, give a seminar on bowling techniques.

Students were given bowling tips and had a chance to "bowl against the pro." During the clinic, Ritzer drew the winners of the prizes given away by the Rec. Center.

We would like to extend our congratuations to the following people: bowling ball-Deb Oslage, bowling bag-John Fuller, bowling shoes-Dennis Saathoff, Greg Zabowski, wrist bands-Paul Rosum, Al Wojchik, T-shirts-Terry Holifield, Lynn Deneker, Cris Napierala, crying towels-Dave Speller, Ron Wolf, Norma Kindschy, Rick Nolan, Stece Griffiths.



Have An Interest In Sports And Like To Write?

Then

The Stoutonia

Needs You.

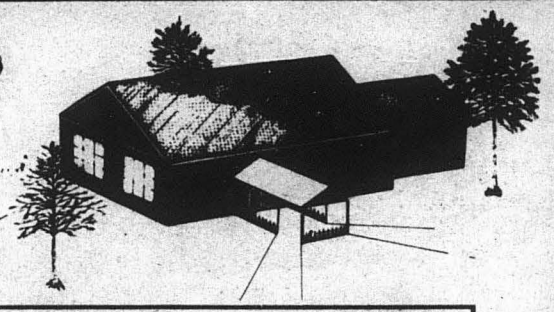
Contact

Kevin Harter at 235-2396

or

JON BEDSTED at 232-2272

PINE POINT LODGE



NOW OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK

Hours: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. - 7:00 P.M. Sun. - 12:00 Noon

Thurs., Oct. 11

PLAIN & FANCY

Tribute to Kiss and The Alice Cooper Show

Admission $2.00

THURSDAY **TAP BEER 10¢** 7:00 - 10:00

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 12 & 13

CADILLAC COWBOYS

Admission $1.50

Sun., Oct. 14

2:00 - 6:00 P.M.

RUBENZER HOT SHOTS

Admission $1.50

THURSDAY & SUNDAY -Free Peanuts-

Every Wednesday Night **DISCO** $1.50 Admission from 7:00 - 10:00

FREE BEER & ½ PRICED MIXED DRINKS FROM 8:00 - 10:00

WE HAVE NIGHTS OPEN FOR BOOKING PARTIES 235-6801 OR 235-6802

FREE BUS SERVICE: THURS., FRI. & SAT., - LEAVING FROM THE COMMONS 7:00 - 7:10 & 7:50 - 8:00 AND RETURNING BETWEEN 11:00 - 12:00

LOCATION: FROM EAU CLAIRE, GO NORTH AT EXIT "B" OFF I-94, THEN TAKE THIRD LEFT OFF "B", TURN RIGHT AT SECOND STOP SIGN (PINE POINT ROAD), APPROX. ½ MILE TO PINE POINT.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students are reminded all 1st quarter resources are due Wednesday, October 17. After this date there is a $1.00 late fine per item. Hours will be extended until 6:30 p.m. on October 17th.

Niche II is having a birthday party! Join us! October 15-19th, Room 317 H.E. Building. Hours: M-Th. 10-6, Fri. 8-4.

The Kappa Lambda Betas would like to congratulate their 10 new pledges, let the good times roll! Al, Dan, Bob, Steve, Al, Bill, Pete, Kevin, Pete.

Watch out for the special HOMECOMING ISSUE of the STOUTONIA!!!!!

Wigen Hall's Hot Dog Sale Sun., Oct. 14, 12:00-6:00. 3 for $1.25 or 1 for 50 cents. Free Delivery to all campus dorms. Call 232-1451.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has three new pledges. Congratulations to Leah, Toni, and Tara!

Orders are being accepted for TOWER OF POWER. Contact any Kappa Lambda Beta. Tower of Power will be on sale in Union and Commons during Homecoming Week.

It's been settled! Vote Steve Cobb and Sherri Fisher for Stout's Homecoming King and Queen.

THE HSMA AUCTION IS COMING. THE HSMA AUCTION IS COMING. THE HSMA AUCTION IS COMING. THE HSMA AUCTION IS COMING. WATCH FOR THE DATE.

We would like to welcome Aggie and Chris as pledges into the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority. We hope that you will find service as full and meaningful as we did.

LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD-MENOMONIE MISSION-8:00 a.m. Sundays, Red Cedar Supper Club, Lower Level-Pastor Raymond Larson.

GET READY FOR SIGMA PI HOMECOMING KICKOFF PARTY!!! THURS. OCT. 18, SIG PI BEACH-REMEMBER, NO CLASES ON FRIDAY!! BEER, CAMPFIRE, TUNES, AND GOOD TIMES.

ATTENTION: CLOTHING TEXTILES AND DESIGN majors. Please check your on-or-off-campus mailboxes NOW for important survey! Fill out and return by Monday, October 15.

PERSONAL

MEN!—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-12, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Send someone you like a subscription to the STOUTONIA. Keep up on what's going on at UW-STOUT!!!

If you like Bloody Marys,
And getting caught in the rain,
If you're not into disco,
If you have half a brain,
If you like taking walks at midnight,
On the trails by the lake,
Then you're the guy that I've looked for,
Write to me and escape.

Congratulations to the NEW Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman. I hope your future goes as well as this past weekend. Lost of warm fuzzies, Knsten.

Happy Birthday Leslie. I hope you remember this birthday forever. Your loving brother Brad, alias Junior. Happy Birthday from me too, Rod.

Leah, welcome to our sisterhood! Great times are ahead as future roommates, too!

Dear Linda Luscious: Thanks for coming up. I'm sorry I couldn't take you to your dance. Thanks again you sex starved foxy female fondler. (No. one and two) Love Brad.

GEORGIE'S HAIRSTYLISTS

Announces An
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
From 1 to 5
COME SEE OUR NEW LOOK!
630 Broadway
M-W-F 9-5, T-Th 9-7, Sat. 8-4

MEETINGS

Want to help with Homecoming? The Special Events Committee meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room to do just that. Join us!

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Christian Science College Organization weekly meetings are Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Student Union, Room 123. ALL ARE WELCOME!

Newman Community Singers for Sunday morning: Meet at St. Joe's on Friday for rehearsal. Time 5:15-7:00.

King David is the topic for an indepth discussion Monday, Oct. 15 in the Small Conference Room of the Union. Explore the life of the Old Testament saint.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Wedding Band. Contact Student Center Office. Call 2147.

LOST, Green Michigan State Nylon Trainer Jacket on campus. If found, please call Rich S. at 232-1155. No questions asked. Reward offered.

To the lost AOTT: We've seen you in your AOTT T-shirt. The rest of the AOTT's would like to meet you. Cal us at 235-3257.

$50 REWARD for return of 35mm Pentax K-1000 Camera. (or any information leading to its return). PLEASE - at least return my film it has senitmental value. Contact Betsy 1313 W. 4th St. - 235-6221. NO QUESTIONS ASKED, I'll be too happy to have it back.

FOR SALE

Need household furnishings? We have it all, including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on Hwy. 25. Phone 235-7702.

Sell your item fast!!! Tell everyone in the STOUTONIA!!!

National Award-Winning Ford Van. Over $12,000 originally invested. Must sacrifice $4395 firm. Must see to appreciate. Phone: 772-4553 after 5 p.m.

Sherwood receiver, BSR Turntable, 8-track tape deck, Omega IV speakers, will sell separate or together. Excellent Condition. $300 for set or best offer. Phone 235-2267.

1969 Ford Fairlane. 302, Automatic, Power steering. Body and interior good. Runs good. Reliable transportation. $350. Call Paul at 232-1375.

Complete 35mm camera system. Minolta XE-7 with four lenses, 2X teleconverter and right angle view finder. All items include hard leather custom cases. Contact Tom at I.T.S. Photo Dept., x-1223 or 962-3962 after 5 p.m.

Must sell! 10-spped orange Bottecchia bike. Asking)75 or best offer. Call 235-8129 and ask for Chris.

Must sell! Centrex (Pioneer) stereo compact system. Includes AM-FM radio, turntable, speakers and cassette tape deck. Asking $170 or best offer. Call 235-8129.

1976 KZ 400 Kawasaki. Only 8600 miles. Padded Backrest, Helmet, over 65 mpg. $750 or best offer. Call Jack at 235-6427 or leave message.

1949 Chev. 2-dopr, runs good, body needs work, car is at brown house behind L-Mart Liquor Store, call 235-9168. Best offer.

1973 Ford ½ ton pick-up 390, p.s., p.b., air, AM-FM stereo, 2 gas tanks, insulated cap. Trailer hitch, step-up bumber, no rust. $2400. Phone 235-6251.

1970 Chevy 4-door. Good runner. $475. Phone 235-6251.

Tournament soccer foosball table, commerical quality, no coin slot, good shape, few years old, perfect for house with couple guys, $175 cheap. 235-0685. Call Fran.

'71 VW Ghia. Good condition. New rebuilt engine. $1400. See it Saturday. Call for appointment. 235-4458.

HOUSING WANTED

Two females to share bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Available 2nd semester. $79 monthly. Completely furnished. Close to campus. Contact Renee or LeeAnn at 235-9759.

Furnished apartment easily within walking distance - 1½ blocks from Bowman. Occupancy: 3 or 4, Utilities Furnished. Call 235-6151.

Needed subleaser for the second semester. January-May. Excellent house on 13th Ave. W. Only 4 blocks from campus. For more information, call Lori, 235-3257.

Have You Had Your Piece Today?
If Not
Order A Cake From FSEA

MANY VARIATIONS/CUSTOM DECORATING

SERVES	PRICE
20	4.75
35	7.75
60	14.25

Contact Maureen at 235-6671
48-hour notice required
Creations by
FOOD SERVICE EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATION

WANTED

We buy, trade, or swap army, navy, marine, air force clothing, footwear, field gear, also other saleable items. Army Store, 320 3rd St., West, Menomonie.

Help the Environment by recycling aluminum. All proceeds go to our outdoor education program at North School. Call us if you have aluminum. 235-0639.

My Camaro needs a winter home. It needs a one-car space in a garage on the north end of campus. Call Dori at 232-3705.

Ride needed to Eau Claire, October 27th to take G.M.A.T. test, also want to buy or rent a G.M.A.T. study guide, call JAP at 235-0782.

Male grad student needs housing near campus. Will consider sharing house or apartment. Need immediately. Call 235-4927 evenings.

FOR RENT

Needed one male or two females to share house with one male. Share utilities. 235-6109.

RIDE NEEDED

Help! Help! Need ride to Appleton Area (anywhere close) Friday, Oct. 12. Must leave by 10:00 or 11:00 a.m. at the latest. Will help pay for gas. Jack 235-6427.

BROTHERS study the Bible
AND enjoy Christian Fellowship
SISTERS singing, refreshments
IN need of transportation phone 235-0085 and meet
CHRIST Saturdays, 7:00 p.m.
RIVER HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ tor each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

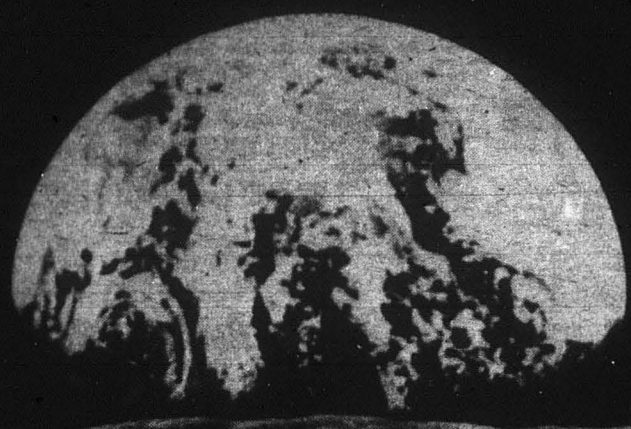
CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ ANNOUNCEMENTS _____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ HELP WANTED _____ LOST & FOUND
_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____ SERVICES
OTHER _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Come Fly With Us.



Spread your wings with America's Number One Avionics Team. Creators of the world's most accurate and sophisticated guidance systems. Work shoulder-to-shoulder with the same people who are responsible for 100 straight successful launches in the Scout Program, the Space Shuttle, Mars Landing (Viking), Deep Space Probe (Centaur), and every manned US space flight.

We're looking for a special breed of electrical and mechancial engineers in the areas of design, development and production. Men and women who are turned on to the excitement of making the future happen today in avionics.

Honeywell Avionics is a leading subsystem supplier of diversified avionics products with some 80 current subcontracts and millions more in R&D business.

Recent key program assignments and continuing aggressive marketing have increased opportunities for challenging career assignments with Honeywell-in-Florida. You'll appreciate Honeywell-in-Florida's commitment to engineering excellence. And the freedom you'll have to realize your full career potential in a company that recognizes and rewards achievement. After all, Honeywell-in-Florida management realizes that the company is only as strong as the combined talent and achievement of its engineers!

If being involved with something really significant is important to you, and if you like the idea of moving to one of America's "ten most liveable cities"** where your starting salary with Honeywell-in-Florida will be worth thousands more a year, because of the lower cost of living, then we're your kind of company.

**According to the Christian Science Monitor

On-campus interviews with America's Number One Avionics Team will be held on October 23, 1979

Sign up now for your interview.

Clo Zanders
13350 U.S. Hwy 19
St. Petersburg, FL 33733

Avionics Division
Honeywell
in Florida "A Place In The Sun For You."

13350 U.S. Highway 19, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733

An equal opportunity Employer, male or female

THE WINNING EDGE

Special Homecoming Edition 1979

The Stoutonia

© Copyright 1979

Vol. 70 — No. 9 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, October 18, 1979

Committee searches and screens for dean

By Jackie Lubner

A 13-member search and screen committee has been charged with finding a new dean of liberal studies.

The committee consists of one academic dean, eight faculty members, two students, one representative from Administrative Services and one representative from the Student Services.

Vice Chancellor Wesley Face said, "The announcement will be made in professional papers and journals. Nominations and applications will be accepted through mid-December. From then until February 1, applicants will be evaluated.

"The committee is limited to interviewing no more than five candidates from out of state, in order to save time and money. For a position like this, we usually get 150-200 applicants and usually interview fewer than ten people."

According to Face, candidates must have earned a doctorate or terminal degree, have college teaching experience, administrative experience, and a liberal arts background.

Included in the appointment is the possibility of tenure for the individual.

"It is assumed," said Robert Evans, history instructor, "that the department will thoroughly review the qualifications of the individual before offering the tenure. The department could refuse to offer tenure if it was felt the individual were not qualified."

Under normal conditions, new faculty member joins the University for a seven year probationary period. During this period, the faculty member can be nominated for tenure at any time if the department feels the procedure is warranted.

The nominee must submit published materials and recommendations as eveidence of worthiness for tenure. The request for tenure must be approved in turn by tenured members of the department, a university dean, the chancellor and finally, the UW Board of Regents.

"Most faculty do not have to wait seven years to be granted tenure," Face said. "The minimal amount is one or two years."

The offering of tenure to administrative faculty has been a practice since 1975.

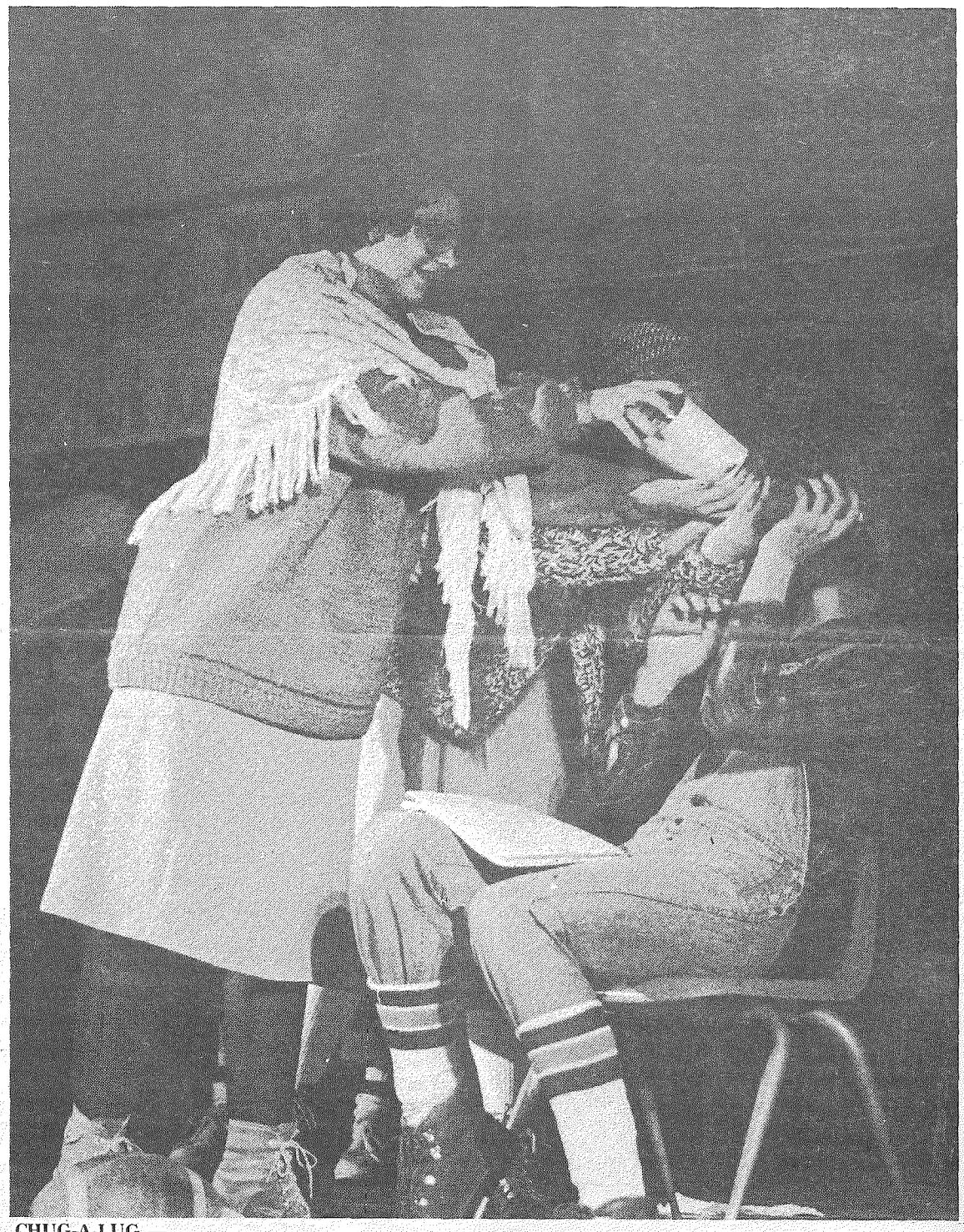
"Offering tenure is the right thing for the University to do in order to get a good, high-quality person," said Face. "We can improve the quality of the people we get by offering them the security of a tenured position.

"Without tenure, it's possible for beholding to occur. The chancellor could remove us overnight if he wanted," continued Face. "With tenure, the impact of this is greatly minimized. Beholding is less likely to occur if the individual knows he has a job to fall back on."

"In addition, all other deans here have tenure. Offering tenure to the new dean of liberal studies will keep him on an equal basis with these deans. With a position like this, we're talking about someone who has probably already gone through a tenure procedure elsewhere."

Evans sees offering tenure as a good way to entice someone to come to Stout. "We are looking for an individual who can add dimension to the department," said Evans. "We want a dean who will speak forcefully on issues and be both a leader and a spokesman."

The search and screen process is expected to be finished by March 3. The final selection will be announced by April 3.



CHUG-A-LUG —
This is one of the many skits performed Tuesday night at the Snackbar. A "Warm-up Activity" for this coming weekend.

Career conference promotes repertoire

by Leslie Moorhead, Patti Parks

The Ballroom was a mass of three-piece suits, pamphlets, samples and information as the first professional career conference got underway last Wednesday, October 10.

The conference was sponsored by S.A.M. (the Society of the Advancement for Management).

Representatives from 48 companies were present to advise and inform students on careers in a wide variety of fields. Students from all classes were welcome to attend. Industrial Tech., Hotel & Restaurant and Fashion Merchandising were the best-represented majors. Total attendance was estimated at over 2000.

in the person's personality and background experience, as well as their major.

"We're not looking for majors, we're looking for people," said the head recruiter for Sears. "A sociology major is just as qualified as a retail student in the area of sales and management."

Most firms represented at the conference shared this attitude.

When asked what major they preferred, Gary Chriske, the representative from Sentry Insurance replied, "We hire all majors. The Vice-President of our company is an ex-English teacher."

"A title of a major doesn't reflect the knowledge a student has," said the representative from Wausau Insurance Company.

Many students were surprised at the variety of opportunities offered by previously stereotyped firms. Walgreens has traditionally hired H & R students, but are also looking for clothing, textile and design, business administration and fashion merchandising students.

Career day to page 2

Inside:

Fee Payments . . pg. 3
Homecoming Dance . . . . . pg. 8
Michael Jerling pg. 10
SECTION II
SSA Presidents . pg. 4
Short-Stuff Boogie . . . . . pg. 5
Conferences . . pg. 12

Fast food restaurants carry nutritional value

by Lori Heinen

By carefully selecting from the menu, you can eat nutritionally at a fast food restaurant. "Depending on what you order and how you eat, fast foods can be nutritious," said Doug Bowles, a supervisor of Pizza Hut Inc.

"Eating nutritionally at fast food restaurants," was one of the topics presented during last weeks Health Fair. The panel included Doug Bowels, Tom Winterhalter, director of operations for Taco John's, and Anita Pershern RD, a member of the foods and nutrition department.

"As far as I am aware, every fast food restaurant offers items from the four basic food groups," said Winterhalter. He explained that a taco or tostado is a "well balanced meal" because it provides ingredients from all four food groups while containing only about 200 calories each.

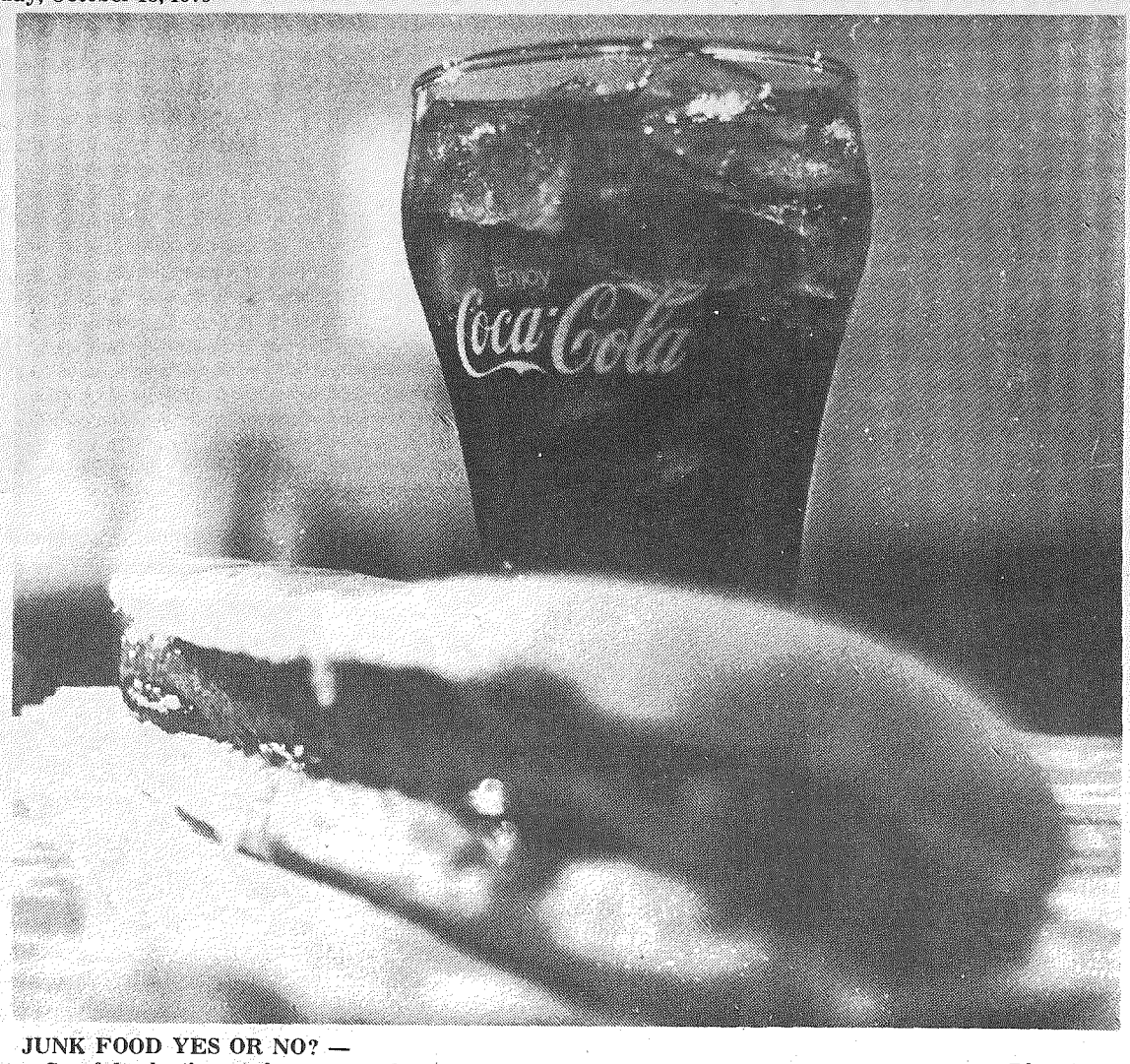
Winterhalter continued to say, "If you are in a hurry, you will usually buy by habit and not take the time to think of nutrition. To create a nutritionally balanced diet, you must buy wisely."

The first step in buying wisely is to pick the right beverage. Milk should be ordered in place of soda pop which contains high amounts of sugar and consequently is high in calories.

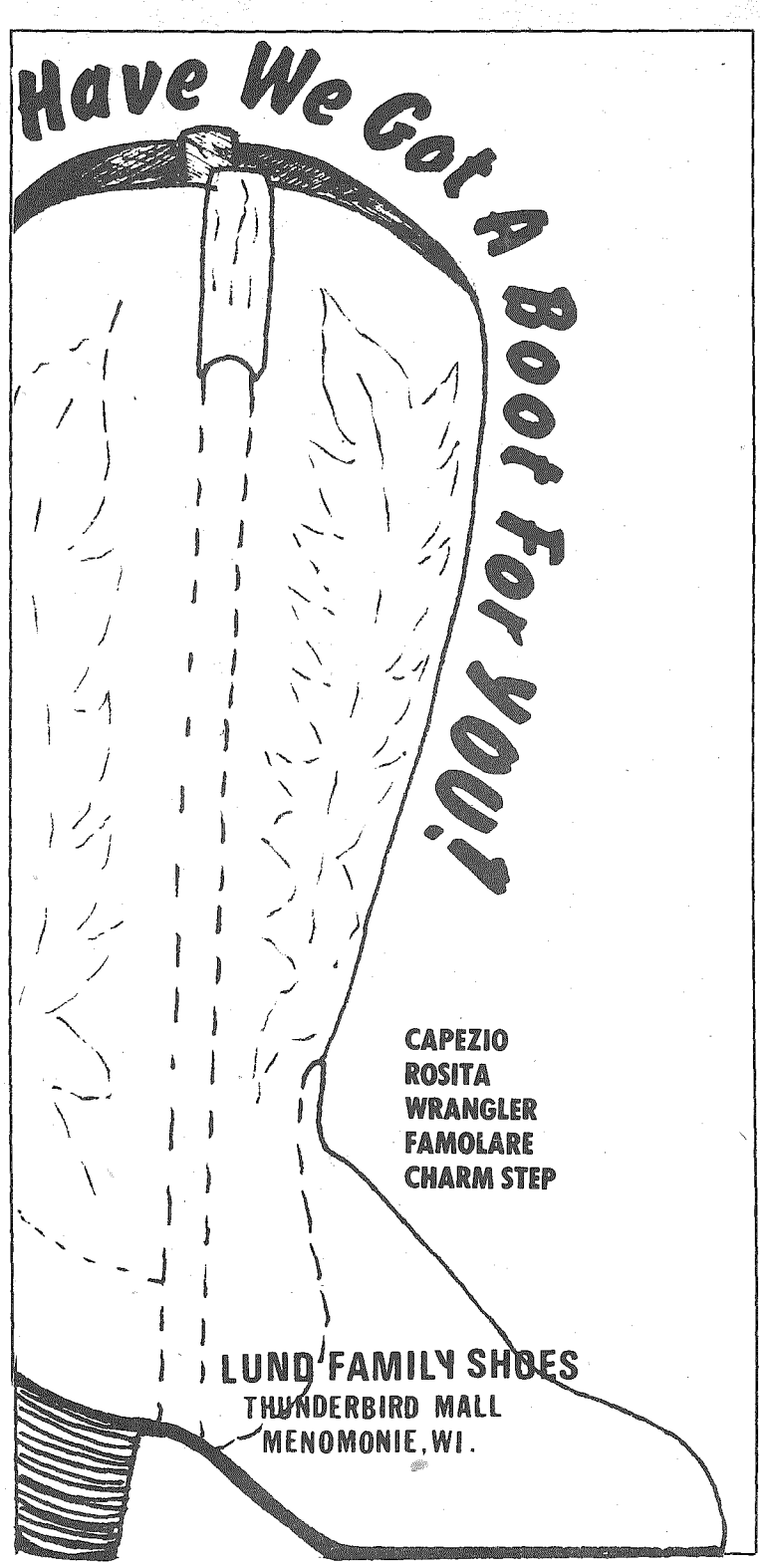
The second step is choosing a nutritionally main dish. Hamburgers are high in protein, but they also contain larger amounts of calories than other fast foods. A McDonald's Big Mac contains more than half of the daily protein recommended for a woman, but it also contains about 590 calories. Rather, one might consider an Arby's roast beef sandwich which contains only 370 calories or two slices of a medium Pizza Hut Supreme Pizza which has only 400 calories. Both the roast beef sandwich and the pizza contain a high percentage of protein.

The third and most tempting step is to pass up the french fries and order a salad in its place. French fries are high in fat, sodium, and contain about 90 calories per ounce.

"Fast foods are not junk foods! Fast foods provide nutrients which are an essential part of everyones diet," said Bowles.



JUNK FOOD YES OR NO? —
Careful selection at the counter determines the nutritive value of fast foods. - (Ross Page Photo)



SKI BONANZA
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Oct. 19-21

AMF HEAD SKIS
Blizzard
Look
Silva
Hanson
Dolomite
PKG. PRICES START AT $160

DOOR PRIZES
TREATS
LAYBY PLAN

X-COUNTRY SKI PKG.
$89.95 w/boots

Long's
THE SPORTS STORE
2512 N. WILSON, MENOMONIE — 235-3201
430 WATER STREET, EAU CLAIRE

DON'T GRADUATE
without talking to the Hughes Recruiter visiting your campus soon.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES
Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Career day

from page 1

Many students discovered that firms were interested in the person's personality and background experience, as well as their major.

Judy Higgins of Marshall Fields claimed that the restaurant division of their company was not well-exposed. "We want more students to become aware of the career opportunities we have to offer."

Many recruiters at the conference were graduates of Stout and have first hand knowledge of the practical experience and training offered here.

"Experience and background are the determining factors in hiring. We feel Stout students are more prepared, therefore many Stout graduates are placed in our upper management," said Jane Anton of Powers. Anton is a 1974 Stout graduate with a major in home ec. ed.

Donna Robertson of Prange's was enthusiastic about the conference. "It's a terrific experience for freshman and sophomores as well as upperclassmen." She felt it was useful to the students in planning their future classes and summer work experience.

Overall, the recruiters said they were impressed with Stout students and their participation in the conference. One representative said he had attended a similar event at a college in southern Minnesota which had had a poor turn out.

Another representative remarked "Stout has excellent programs that prepare the student for the working world."

News Brief

Minnesota girls found dead in Black Hills

Two 17-year-old girls were found dead in U.S. Forest Service land near Lead, South Dakota on Monday. The girls had been missing since October 1st.

Another body found along with those of the Minnesota girls is believed to be a Rapid City, S.D. girl that had been missing since August.

Authorities will not release the cause of death, but said that the South Dakota girl may have been killed approximately a month before the Minnesota girls.

Wisconsin-Minnesota agree to keep reciprocity

The Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocity agreement that ended this year will be extended to 1989, according to officials of the two states.

In the same agreement, it was decided that the tax reciprocity between the states would be renewed also.

In the agreement, any worker who crosses the border to work will pay income taxes to only his home state. Any student crossing the border to attend the college will pay in-state tuition.

American cars safer than foreign models

The Transportation Department revealed that of 20 cars tested for safety systems, passengers in 13 of them would probably die. Tests included a head-on crash into a wall at 35 mph, and a rear-end collision at 35 mph.

Cars that passed with flying colors include the Chevrolet Chevette and Citation, the Plymouth Horizon and the Ford Mustang.

Nuclear Power Legislation... will there by any?

House members investigating the nuclear accident at Three-Mile-Island in March are divided as to what should be done to make nuclear power safer.

According to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., there isn't much chance of getting a bill out this year. Said Udall, "Doing nothing is one option."

Carter receives near-endorsement from Chicago Mayor

Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago said Tuesday that if the choice was to be made now, she would vote to renominate Carter for another four years in office.

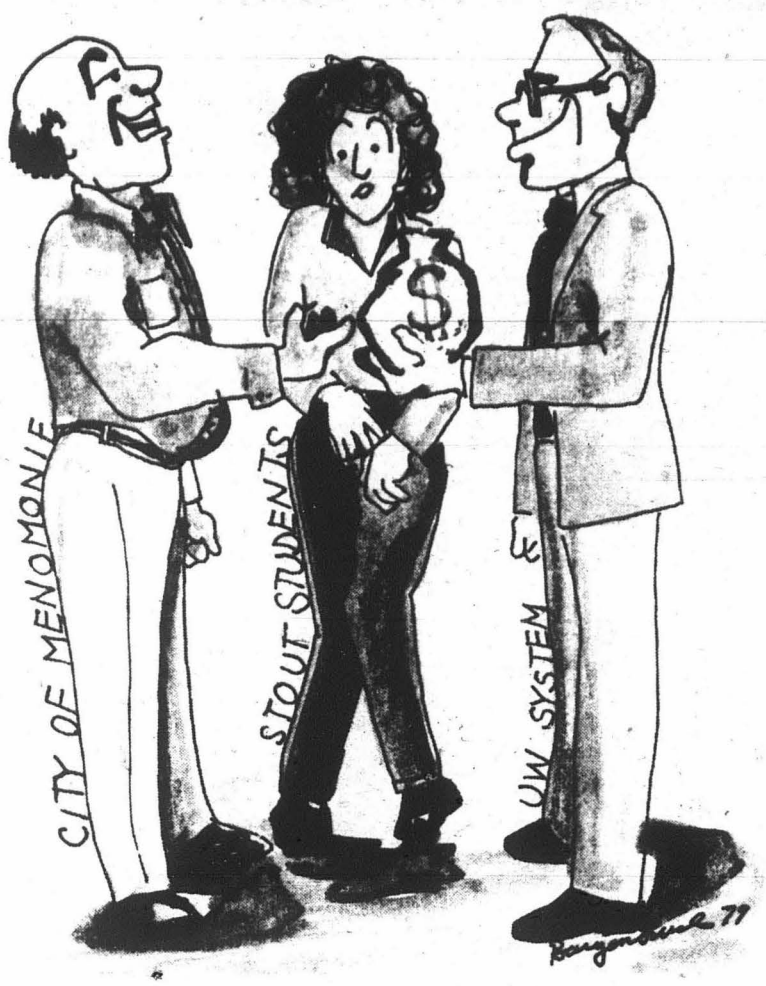
In reference to possible contender Edward Kennedy, Byrne issued a warning to those who would divide the Democratic Party. The announcement came as a surprise to White House officials as Mrs. Byrne is a long-time Kennedy friend.

Six of ten Army recruits "less smart"

According to an army general, six of every ten recruits entering the army are below average in intelligence.

The army has lowered its entrance standards again, as it has started accepting women and 17-year-olds that haven't graduated from high school.

City paid for its services



Have you ever wondered how Menomonie can afford to have Stout within its boundaries? After all, how many Stout students pay taxes, belong to the volunteer fire department or do anything of significance for the good of the community?

Who pays for all of the police protection needed by the campus, especially during events such as Homecoming and Parents' Weekend? How can Menomonie afford us?

Communities such as Menomonie that have a UW branch located in them are reimbursed each year by the state of Wisconsin for services that they provide to the campus such as fire and police protection.

According to John K. Enger, Stout University Relations, reimbursement to the communities is required by state statute.

The criteria used to decide how much each community receives includes the amount of taxes that the city spends for local purposes, the amount of state-owned property in relation to the value of the total community, and the cost of services provided for that year.

In accordance with this criteria, Menomonie receives $165,542 for their services to Stout in 1978.

Famous psychologist stresses being a friend

By K.D. Wilde

"You can't get people to do anything you want! The ideas must first be in their minds and in their inner world." This comment, surprisingly concerning student discipline, was offered by psychologist William Glasser.

He presented a Reality Therapy workshop at Menomonie High School Monday and Tuesday.

The two-day workshop, attended by over 800 educators from around the state, covered topics such as motivation, student discipline and personal growth through positive addiction. The sole presentor was Glasser, well-known psychologist and author of the best sellers, **Reality Therapy** and **Schools without Failure**.

Concerning counseling, he said, "If you're trying to help, first start by becoming friends. Then have the person point out what they are doing wrong. Together make a plan on how they can behave more effectively.

"With people whose lives are really messed up, a plan just to get through tomorrow is a big step," he said.

Throughout the conference, Glasser was critical of behavioralism. "I prefer not to use punishment nor reward. Both are aimed at controlling people," he said.

"People resent being controlled. I prefer to have people find their own rewards."

Personal criticism was another topic of Glasser. "Criticism, even given in the most sensitive, constructive way, deeply hurts an individual," he said.

"The main goal," he concluded, "is not to control a student, but help him build an orderly, competent world."

The workshop was sponsored by the Menomonie Area Inservice Council.

Delayed fee payments causing tuition headaches

By Leslie Moorhead

Financial Aids are famous for arriving too late to pay tuition.

In the past, payments have been deferred until the money arrived. However, this year students found deferrals less accessible.

Howard Slinden, financial aid counselor, decided it stop blanket deferrals. "Any deferrals cost all students. Money received late means less money for the university now." he said.

Stout's money is based on the amount received from student fees. If the fee payments are late, Stout has less money than the budget calls for. Slinden explained that Stout has to pass on the additional costs in student tuition.

"I'm concerned about the increase in tuition and feel I have some control by making students fulfill their payments." Slinden said.

Slinden does allow some deferred payments, but those are individual cases.

One student whose payment was deferred was Bob Karrow, a graduate student here. When his federal loan (NDSL) didn't come on time, Karrow went to the university business office for help. At first Karrow was refused. The business office suggested he get a bank loan.

Karrow tried to get a loan at the United Bank in Menomonie. But with a federal loan already on his record, the bank refused to give him a second.

"They said if the financial aid loan could go directly to them rather than through me, they would lend me the money." According to Slinden such a transaction would be illegal.

Having failed to get a bank loan, Karrow went to the assistant chancellor and was referred to Slinden. He was then allowed a deferred payment based on his individual need for payment deferral.

A student who wasn't so lucky was Karl Wittmann, senior. He applied for a Guaranteed Student Loan and hadn't received any money when his payment came due. With no money he couldn't pay it. "They'll get it when I get it," said Whittmann.

Like Karrow, he applied for a second loan to cover costs until the first loan came. Wittman was turned down. "Banks are willing to give loans to students for cars without school approval, but for a school loan it has to have university approval," said Wittman. "It doesn't make sense. Cars lose their value after a few years, an education doesn't."

Lois Von Berg, director of Financial Aid, sees another side to the problem. "We can't speed up loan processing when the students don't get their applications in on time."

The normal processing time is four to six weeks. There was also a delay this year caused by the new middle income aids. The government approved the increase and then "They held up the proceedings to make it official," said Von Berg.

"We have nothing to do with the fee payments or with the business office." said Von Berg. "If a student is having problems in paying their fees they should contact the business office."

Age 19 bill passes senate

A bill to raise the drinking age in Wisconsin to 19 passed through the State Senate yesterday by a vote of 23 to 10.

In addition to raising the drinking age, Senate Bill 19 also calls for the age at which a person may obtain various beer and liquor licenses to raise to 19.

The bill includes a "grandfather caluse" which means that when it takes effect all persons who are legally drinking at 18 will not lose their right to drink. It will, however, apply to all who are under 19 at the time the bill becomes law.

The next step in the legislative process is for the bill to go to the State Assembly where it will be reviewed, public hearings will held, and the bill will then be voted on by the Assembly.

There is no way of determining how long the bill will be in the hands of the Assembly, but if passed and signed by the Governor the bill will take effect the first day of the month commencing after publication of the law.

Opinions

Editorial

Let's be responsible this weekend

The Menomonie Police Department, property owners, administration and students are anxiously awaiting this weekend's homecoming events. Some are more anxious than others.

Last year there were 80 arrests during homecoming. Most were for open container but many were for pointless vandalism and disorderly conduct. Is this year going to be a repeat of last year? Must we again prove to this community our irresponsibility?

One can hardly blame the police department for hiring off-duty policemen from northwestern Wisconsin for extra reinforcement, when students foolishly destroy private property and personally assault fellow human beings.

Is it really worth the fine to act like uneducated children for a night and most likely not be able to remember it anyway?

This homecoming let's act like responsible, educated, adults; isn't that what we are?

You can always tell when it's Homecoming at Stout!

Letters policy

The **Stoutonia** welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

Readers' rite

Column overboard

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article written by Kevin Wilde in the last issue of **The Stoutonia.**

We know that Kevin is trying to invoke thought among students, but we feel that Kevin went overboard on the Fishbowl.

We feel that students who have concerns will benefit from the Fishbowl. Ask Kevin where he gets his information on the Fishbowl.

Paul Bartsch
Randy Wagner

Career Day "grads"

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the members of the Society for the Advancement of Management for an excellent handling of Career Day last Wednesday.

For a new endeavor, this group showed they could plan an event without a model to follow. They also did a fine job in promoting the day's activities. I am certain there were some mistakes, but the important thing was that the entire program went off without a hitch.

It is too bad if anyone (faculty or student) missed this event.

Morrell Solem
Assistant Professor
English Department

Bye disco-pop

To the Editor:

We should eliminate pop and disco from WVSS. Pop and disco are always available to us on at least 50 or 60 other stations, in fact, it's about all you can get sometimes.

Why is it that we have it on WVSS as well? There is no reason for so much disco. The world is full of great music, most of which will never be heard because the record industry isn't pushing it.

As I understand, WVSS sends out surveys every now and then. If you are fortunate enough to receive one, remember to choose anything but disco.

Why limit yourself? Let's make WVSS our alternative station.

A concerned listener,
James Roettger

Textbooks have arrived

To the students enrolled in "Introduction to Hospitality" class:

In response to the October 11, 1979 letter to the editor, I understand the frustrations of not having a textbook. The amount of time lost can never be recovered. I attended the classes to explain the situation that the text was ordered July 3rd and supposedly shipped when the truth was that it was out-of-print and, therefore, unavailable.

The books did arrive October 15th for distribution. If there are any other questions relating to Rental Resources, please contact me. Thank you.

Brenda Bley
Resource Service Coordinator

Shame Stoutonia

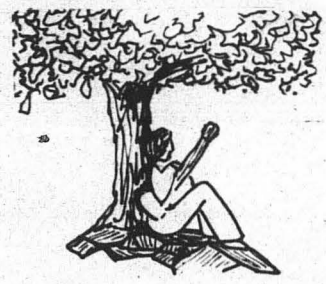
To the Editor:

Shame on **The Stoutonia!** It has been a month since Carter signed a bill creating a Department of Education and there has been not a word in the Stoutonia about the affects, good or ill, it will have on Stout students.

Shame on the editorial page for consistently taking cheap shots at fashionable targets (like the army, nuclear power and Jimmy Carter). You can be more responsible, more even-handed.

Shame on Termites! March to September to when? I keep hoping each new week to pick up a copy. I admit, this may be beyond their power, but at least at this late date, they should have used a different sort of ad.

My courtesy to each.
David Olson



Watchin' the river flow

'I get no respect'

Kevin Wilde

I knew it would happen someday - the column no one would read.

Most will leaf through this issue, scanning headlines and skimming selected articles. But they'll miss me. Some will madly tear through the paper looking for the article with their name in it or the photo with their face in it. But they won't look here.

I feel lonely. I thought I had something to say to those people. My author worked hard creating a message that might touch someone. But he was knocking his head against a wall. I am the column no one will read.

Sure, sometimes the readers liked me. They'd laugh at my jokes, maybe even cut me out to save me. But sooner or later I was forgotten and thrown away. I've been used!

I get no respect around the **Stoutonia** office either. I never get a bold headline above me. I never get the front page. Maybe they don't like me. I've overheard them say that I'm different. I've heard a rumor that soon I'll be replaced by a beer ad.

It's depressing being an unread column.

This is the last straw! My life has lost all meaning. I think I'll commit column suicide.

Maybe I'll fold myself into a paper airplane and jump off Harvey Hall. With my luck, I'd probably land in a tree. Maybe I'll offer my body to a man trying to train his dog. But the mutt will probably be constipated.

Maybe I'll run away from Menomonie and join the Foreign Newspaper Legion. But they probably won't take me. Maybe I'll stash the ink filler in my author's pen. Alas, the bum will probably be using a pencil.

Maybe I'll just cry and cry and cry until my black letters smear into a gray blob. That wouldn't work either, they wouldn't notice.

I'm the column no one will read.

Maybe I just won't be here next week. That'll fix 'em.

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Campus Cuisine ...

Homecoming weekend has a reputation of parties surrounded with food and drinks.

Did you ever notice how many more friends "drop in" to your party if they know you're serving food?!

If you plan on entertaining, this will be a good time to impress old friends by serving a few special appetizers. Any kind of hot hors d'oeuvre will taste good after the chilling football game. Hot hors d'oeuvre are usually served at a cocktail party or before a dunner but seldom served with a luncheon.

The demand for low calorie, high nutritional snacks has made vegetable and dip trays just as popular as a bowl of potato chips. If you're worried about calories, drink a few less beers and splurge on MINI PIZZAS, COCKTAIL MEATBALLS, and PARTY TURNOVERS.

Good luck Blue Devils!

MINI PIZZAS

8 oz. pkg. refrigerated biscuits
1 cup tomato sauce
1 cup shredded Mozzarella, Cheddar or Swiss cheese (4 oz.)
Oregano to taste

On greased baking sheet, with floured bottom of glass, flatten each biscuit to a 4 inch circle, forming a rim around the edge. Spread with sauce, then sprinkle with cheese and oregano. Bake in 425 degree oven for 10 minutes. Makes 10 mini pizzas.

COCKTAIL MEATBALLS

1 lb. ground beef
¼ cup dried bread crumbs
1 egg
1 envelope onion soup
2 tablespoons butter
1-14 oz. bottle BBQ Sauce
5 oz. jar apple or currant jelly

Mix and form meatballs from first 4 ingredients (bite size). Brown on all sides in butter. Mix last 2 ingredients and simmer meatballs in sauce at least 30 minutes before serving. May make recipes ahead and reheat.

PARTY TURNOVERS

1 lb. ground beef
1 envelope onion-mushroom soup mix
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
3 packages (8 oz. each) refrigerated crescent rolls

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In medium skillet, brown ground beef, blend in onion-mushroom mix and cheese. Separate crescent dough according to package directions, then cut in half. Place spoonful of beef mixture in center of each triangle, fold over and seal edges tightly. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 48 turnovers.

ONE SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE

- 4 blocks from campus
- Totally furnished
- $74-$79 per person a month plus utilities

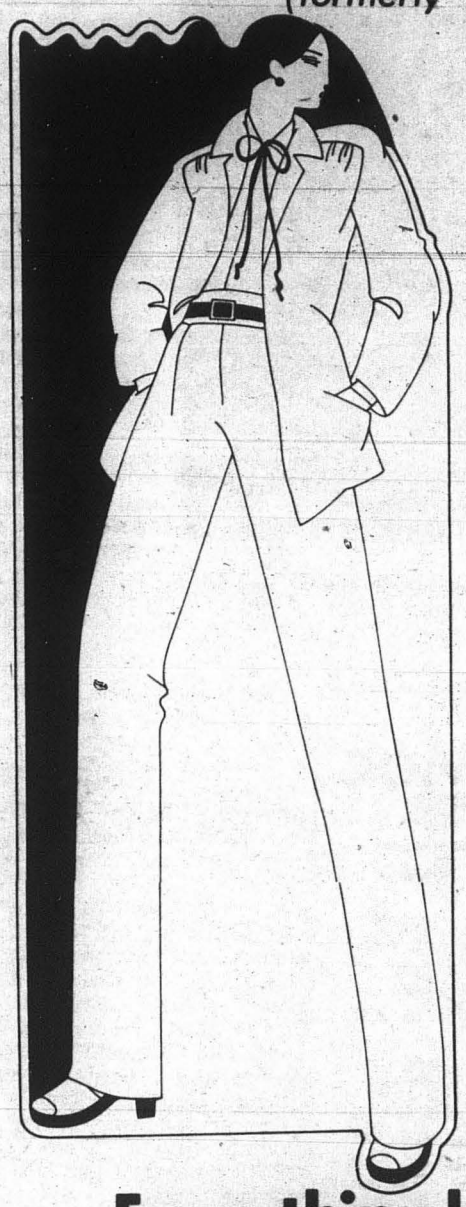
NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS
Call Mark: 235-9049

HEY GIRLS!

We are opening Friday, October 19

"The Meet Market Clothing Co."

(formerly "Second Story Seconds")



Featuring a terrific selection of factory irregulars and overruns from very famous makers

JUNIOR WEAR

From Jeans to Dresses

Direct from the manufacturer. You'll recognize the label - but not the prices!

— **Fashion Jeans** Were $25 ..... NOW **$9**
— **Western Style Blouses** Were $18 ..... NOW **$11**
— **Silky Polyester Blouses** Were $16 ..... NOW **$9**
— **Beautiful Fall Sweaters** Valued up to $50 .... NOW **$8-$15**
— **Glittery Sweaters** Perfect for holidays ahead Were $35 ..... NOW **$9**

Everything less than ½ price!

110 6th Ave. West
(Across the street from Preston Bros. Records)
Hours: M-F 12:00 - 5:00

NEED CREDIT? SEND FOR ***THE CREDIT GAME***

- Too young to borrow?
- New in town/no references?
- Erase bad debt records
- Skip bills without ruining credit
- Receive loans within weeks of beginning this program
- Information on updated credit laws and legislation
- Your rights under the Federal Credit Acts

SOLVE ALL THESE CREDIT PROBLEMS with THE CREDIT GAME

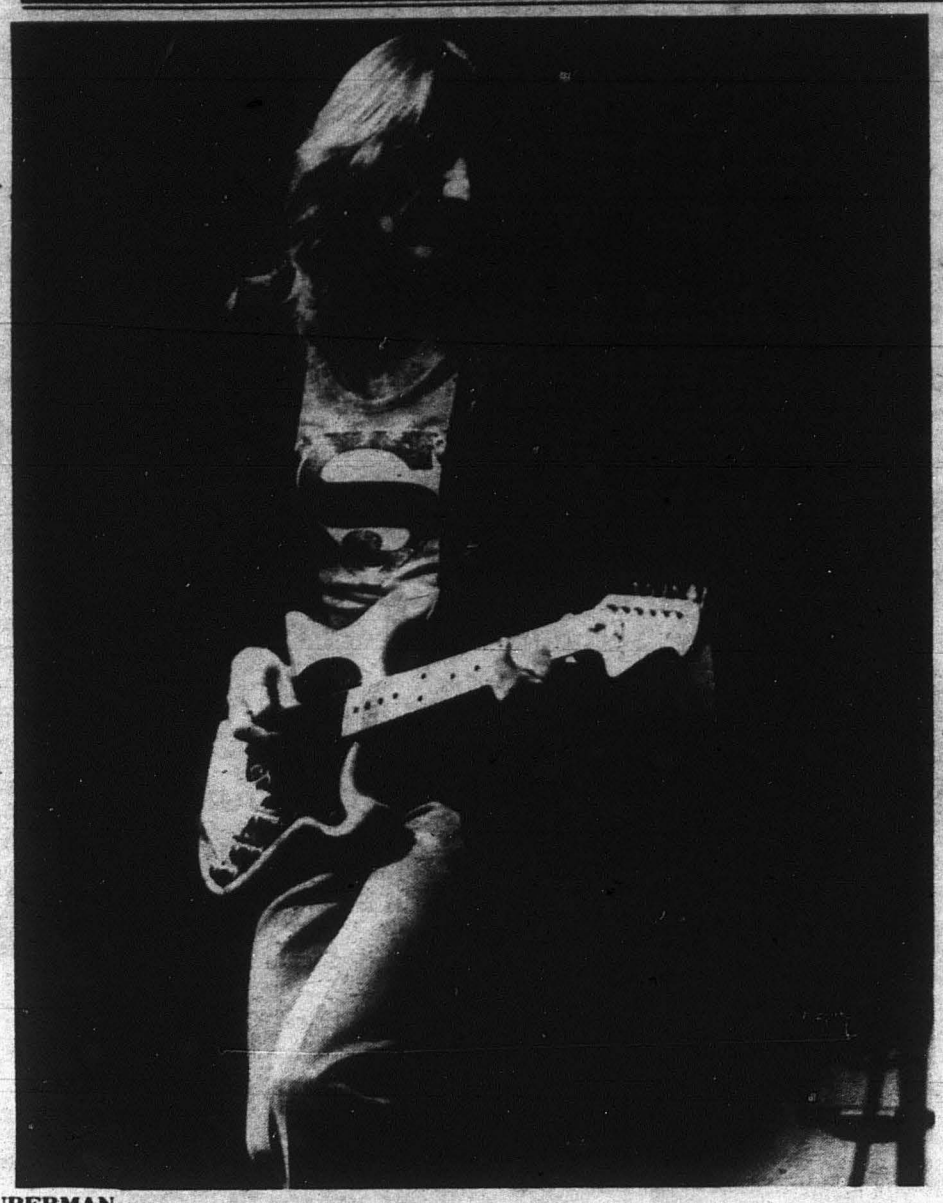
"Tired of being without credit, or up to your neck in 'minimum payments'? With this book you will learn how to make the $300 billion credit industry jump at your command."

ONLY $5.95
(N.Y. residents add 8% Sales Tax)

Enclosed is $ _____ for _____ Books
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Send Check or Money Order to **WALL STREET PUBLISHING CO.** 303 5TH AVE. SUITE 1306 NEW YORK, NY 10016

Entertainment



SUPERMAN—
Gene Cotton and his band the American Ace played to a small crowd on Sunday at the fieldhouse. (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Gene Cotton arouses high energy in audience

By Mary Pat McGinnis

It was Gene Cotton's opening comment, "You're all welcome up here, close to the stage," that brought several hundred people within eye contact of Gene and his band, American Ace. But it was the performance itself last Sunday that brought the entire audience to their feet. By the end of the show 600 people were touched by Cotton's rapport and roused by his high energy presentation.

Lyrics were the mainstay in this former coffeehouse performer's nearly two hour set. As Cotton indicated before his performance, "I am lyric orientated - what I sing about isn't anything a 13-year-old would jump up and down about. Part of my responsibility, personally, is to start people thinking. I don't want to manipulate people into my way of thinking, but rather just get them started so they can draw their own conclusions."

Even in rockers such as "Ocean of Life," amid bright lights, instantaneous clapping and occasional lead guitar riffs by Marc Speer, Cotton's vocals remained clear and the lyrics decipherable.

As Cotton hoped, the lyrics often did start new thoughts. For example, from "Ocean of Life," "I'd rather be lost on the ocean of life than safe in the harbor with you." Or from an unnamed, though powerful song early in the set, commenting on the United States and its inequalities, "Your money says In God we trust but its against the law to pray in your schools."

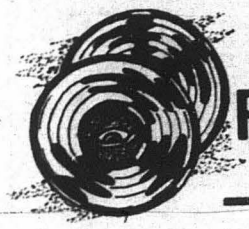
Cotton's rapport was established by his habit of talking with, not at, the audience, a quality not often found at rock concerts. Instead of demanding the audience to boogie, Cotton told of record company hassels, a six-year-old daughter with the chicken pox, and expressed amazement at Wisconsin weather.

Songs that might have retained a pop-top 40 image were strengthened by individual band members. Lead guitarist Marc Speer was given a free rein often during the evening, and gave an extra punch to such familiars as "Like a Sunday in Salem" and "Let Your Love Flow." His pedal guitar on "Minnesota Woman" added a touch of tenderness to Gene's love ballad. The penetrating, heart-felt vocals of Dianne Darling provided an entrancing addition to Cotton's vocals in their duet, "You're a Part of Me."

Owing to Gene's lyric emphasis, the song that was heaviest on instrumentals was the one song that was most obviously not one of Gene's own. A stylized version of "Eleanor Rigby" gave both keyboardist James Owmby and Speer their much deserved time under the main spotlight.

Cotton spent some time on stage alone, returning to his coffeehouse origin and adding variety to the show. The intimate atmosphere was strengthened with a song about age 6; the worst age in the world to be, according to his daughter. Cotton lost some ground, however, in his discussion of beating as a means of discipline for children. Presumably it was in sarcasm, but its lengthy duration made much of the audience uncomfortable.

Cotton easily convinced the crowd to join in on "Shine On," and by then required an encore to satisfy the response generated throughout the evening. Finally he promised, "now that I know where Menomonie is maybe I'll be back!"



Off the record

Fleetwood Mac

Timm Bundies

The music industry is witnessing shakey times. The record buying public just isn't buying records the way they did a few years back. The first six months of 1979 were the worst in recent years for the music business. They have been hoping that releases of three major records will get the industry back in shape again.

Led Zepplin's "In Through the Out Door" not only succeeded in reaching the number one spot in two weeks but also brought seven of the other eight Zep albums back on the charts. The sales since then have cooled. Two weeks later we saw the long awaited Eagles album, "The Long Run" released. The sales are not promising. Now after another two weeks we witness the industry's last hope in the release of the double Fleetwood Mac record, "Tusk."

The industry has been putting a large emphasis on this album. They have been playing around with the public for quite a while, first by changing the title from "Go Get Tusked" and subsequently giving it a later release date. Then they recalled all pressings of the "Tusk" singles because they were defective. It seems as though part of their plans were to make the single number one before releasing the album. The album was delayed another two weeks. All of this time they have been promoting it by placing ads on the back cover of Billboard magazine, just to tell everyone that it is coming.

Shock waves were heard the first night that the single "Tusk" was released. Radio polls taken show public opinion against the big Mac. Having war drums and 112 pieces of the USC Trojan Marching Band seemed too avant-garde to be Fleetwood Mac. So the record companies are depending on something the public isn't ready for. They must have been a little scared because they dropped their proposed $17.98 list price to $15.98 (which isn't too bad once it gets down to record store prices).

The fact is, they had a right to put their faith in "Tusk." It is one of the most exciting albums to appear in a long time. It may surprise many and even shock a few, but it is definitely Fleetwood Mac.

The songwriting responsibilities of "Tusk's" twenty songs are evenly split between Christine McVie, Stevie Nicks, and Lindsey Buckingham. McVie and Nicks have stayed with the Fleetwood Mac sound that you would expect, leaving Buckingham free for experimentation.

Along with the song "Tusk," he plays his guitar with a country twang on "The Ledge," and experiments with heavenly sounding echoed vocals on "That's All For Everyone." He also penned two songs in which Mick Fleetwood's drums play lead, entitled "What Makes You Think You're The One," and "Walk a Thin Line." In fact, when Buckingham tries to sound like Fleetwood Mac, he sounds dull. "I Know I'm Not Wrong" sounds just like "Not That Funny", which in turns sounds like "Second Hand News" off the Mac's Grammy award winning "Rumors" album.

The groups story-telling sex symbol, Stevie Nicks gives "Tusk" its longest and best song entitled, "Sara". Her voice clearly shines through all of the throat problems that she has encountered over the past year or two. Unfortunately on "Storms" Nicks sounds hoarse, detracting slightly from the song.

Christine McVie contributed six songs to the effort, two of which can be considered high points of the album. "Think About Me" is a typical Mac song and would be a sure fire single. "Brown Eyes" on the other hand, wraps complex vocal harmonies around a simple melody and would be best for lights out listening.

As a whole, "Tusk" is probably not what you expected. But nontheless it is worth listening to. Public opnion may go against them but the album will always stand on its efforts. After all, if this album doesn't sell, you might have purchased yourself a little bit of history.

What's Happening

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Dance: Synod in the Snackbar, 8 p.m.

Michael Jerling at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Also on WVSS-FM 91: Pawn Live, 8:15 p.m.

"The Shipbuilders." This program examines the deep tradition of shipbuilding in Sturgeon Bay. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Art Metal Mokume: Slide lecture by Chuck Evans at AA 321, 11 a.m. Demonstration at AA 101, 2 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Violinski, "No Cause For Alarm." 8 p.m.

Michael Jerling at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"Wisconsin Sports." Badger hockey vs. Northern Michigan. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Spectrum 28. Folk artist Claudia Schmidt. Ch. 28, 11:30 a.m.

Michael Jerling at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Kenny Loggins, "Keep the Fire." 8 p.m.

Concert: Short Stuff in the Snackbar, 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Woods and Waters. Three men from northern Maine pole the white water rapids of Aroostook County's Fish River. Ch. 28, 12:30 p.m.

Free Flicks: "Grease." AA 210 at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Billy Cobham, "B.C." 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

"Song by Song." Tribute to lyricist Alan Jay Lerner. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: to be announced.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

"Soviet TV: Heroes, Workers and the Party Line." A look at the liberties and limitations of government supervised television in Russia. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Gordon Michaels, "Stargazer." 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Concert: University Concert Band and University Jazz Ensemble in the Snackbar. 7 p.m.

University Folk Dancers in the Commons Glass Lounge. 7 to 10 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Bonnie Raitt, "The Glow." 8 p.m.

Lecture: Peter James, a former spy, speaks on the American police state. AA 210, 8:30 p.m.

The Alwin Nikolaus Dance Theater: Aviary. A documentary on the creation and performance of a world premiere dance piece at UW-Madison. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Magician relies on psychology to create comic appeal in illusions

By Mary Pat McGinnis

When asked about his ring trick, Mark Kornhauser smiled and replied, "You're asking the wrong guy," following his Tuesday night appearance in the Snackbar.

His magical tricks puzzled many, but Kornhauser remained true to the magician's code of ethics and did not divulge any of his secrets.

However there was nothing secret about Kornhauser's representation of Oofee, the talking and smoking rabbit, or his transformation into Little Mac. Most saw the smoke tube running backstage that supplied Oofee's marijuana exhalations and observed as Kornhauser donned the pillow, gym shorts, and shiny black shoes that became Little Mac.

Kornhauser's best play on audience perceptions is the four-foot high character known as Little Mac. Knowing full well that Kornhauser's hands are actually Mac's feet, and that Mac's hands are actually those of an assistant, the audience continues to laugh at the ridiculousness of it all. Furthermore, they laugh at themselves for even perceiving such an unlikely, absurd character as Little Mac.

Kornhauser's comic appeal is his ability to create illusions. As a comedian, he does not rely on jokes and punchlines. His brand of comedy is completely visual. Facial expressions, hand movements, timing and voice combine successfuly, permitting the audience to think, if even for a few moments, that Little Mac is a real person.

Though billed as a magician, Kornhauser says, "The mechanical secrets of magic are boring. For me, magic is a vehicle for entertaining. Actually I'm interested in the psychology of entertainment and how you create illusions."

Although he's appeared on television several times, Kornhauser prefers a live audience, whether at a college or a nightclub.

Not only does his show depend on live audience reactions, but his well developed illusions are altered on the television screen. "Once I saw a tape of Little Mac on television; and it was horrible. He fills the entire screen and the whole sense of proportion is lost."

Since magic is both hobby and profession for Kornhauser, he intends for now to continue and develop it further. However, he says, "It's easier to be inventive with comedy than it is with magic. After all, there haven't been any new secrets in magic for years!"

EMCEE — Mark Kornhauser entertained the audience between the royalty skits on Tuesday night at the snackbar. - (Ross Page Photo)

GO BLUE DEVILS!!

This homecoming support your local color in

DESIGNER BLUE JEANS

Specially Priced At

$30 Reg. $36

chic-ery CHIC

Menomonie—Thunderbird Mall

Sale prices effective through Oct. 21, 1979

EME Says ALL SYSTEMS GO

Including this Sony HMK-119 compact stereo. It has a sensitive FM/AM tuner with a built-in stereo cassette recorder, a 3-speed automatic turntable and a pair of bass reflex speakers. And at only $259 it makes sense to go to EME before they're all gone.

"IT'S A SONY."

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

HOMECOMING SPECIAL:

CLIP THIS AD AND GET 6 FREE SONY 90-MINUTE TAPES (with purchase of this system)

NEED BODY RECONDITIONING?

- Got no place to go when it snows?
- When the snow's to your knees, jogging gets tough!
- Don't quit conditioning your body on account of Wisconsin winters
- Enroll now for classes in Modern Dance Technique Ballet
- Enroll before November 2, receive **10% off** on your first month's classes

Corita's SCHOOL OF DANCE

118 W. Main St. — 835-1176

Adult Class Schedule	Children Class Schedule
Mon. 9-10 a.m. ..... Beg. Ballet	Mon. 4:30-5:30 p.m. ..... 6-8 Yr. Olds
Mon. 9-11 a.m. ..... Beg. Modern	
Mon. 5:30-6:30 p.m. ... Intermed. Ballet	Wed. 4:30-5:30 p.m. ..... 6-8 Yr. Olds
Wed. 6:30-7:30 p.m. .. Beg. Ballet	Wed. 5:30-6:30 p.m. ..... 9-11 Yr. Olds
Wed. 7:30-8:30 p.m. ..... Beg. Modern	

We teach a structured discipline rather than an unstructured interpretative approach.

Please send brochure to:

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Interested in ☐ballet ☐modern ☐both

Mail to 2215 Heimstead Rd., Eau Claire, WI 54701

Homecoming dance to feature Synod

Synod

Synod, a rock band with a different style, a different appearance and repertoire will appear tonight, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Snackbar. Coronation of this year's Homecoming King and Queen will take place at 9:30 p.m.

Synod combines the tradition of rock and roll with the influence of recent popular years. It consists of five versatile, vocally polished members which perform Beach Boys, Eagles, Bee Gees and others, including originals.

The result is a potent variety of music shaded by all the sounds the members have absorbed. Synod and their own music will stand with their performance of the hits of recent years.

For Your Sweetheart On Sweetest Day
Sweetheart Roses
SATURDAY, OCT. 20
Six Sweetheart Roses in your choice of colors: Red, Pink, White, Yellow or Orange
ONLY 3.49 CASH AND CARRY
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
and Floral Shop
817 Broadway — 235-5529
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 8:30-5:00

Ex-spy talks on corruption

Ex-spy and controversial author Peter James will appear here Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in AA 210. He will discuss government corruption and his personal experiences with American and foreign agents from the mid-sixties to the present.

James became involved with both CIA and Air Force intelligence and traveled extensively in Europe and South America attending scientific conferences for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Research and Development Center in Florida.

He met frequently with foreign scientists and espionage agents and Soviet master spies.

James was fired by Pratt & Whitney in 1971 after he rvealed his intent to expose corruption within the military-industrial complex.

James' revelations led to House and Senate inquiries in 1974 and attracted the attention of the national news media, including the front page of the **Washington Post**.

Senator William Proxmire became personally involved in the James affair. His efforts eventually led to the curtailment of some covert intelligence operations by order of the Secretarty of Defense.

His main presentation, "The Embryo of an American Police State," covers his personal experiences with American and foreign agents. Press reports have termed James' true story as "a tale that might have been lifted straight from the pages of James Bond."

The slide-illustration talk is free and open to all UW-Stout students and faculty. The presentation is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Commission.

COMING SOON
WIZARD OF JOBS
MEETS
MAGIC PAN
STARRING JAN DELEMMA

from the Big Apple Times:
"Jan plays a marvelous role as a bright, but bewildered college co-ed. As a recent graduate of the Restaurant Hospitality Department, Jan begins an exciting adventure through the career maze with the Wonderful Wizard of Jobs as her guide. It's of suspense!"

from the LA Star:
"...Magic Pan has found an energetic, hard-working cast of newcomers who have no problem holding their own with the veteran Jan DeLemma; this show has something for everyone."

from the Chicago Breeze:
"Magic Pan sets the stage for the Wizard of Jobs to deliver the performance of a lifetime...don't miss it when it comes to your campus."

The Magic Pan

More information for "The Wizard of Jobs Meets Magic Pan" is available at the Placement Office. The only performance will be October 30. Don't delay, this is a one-time engagement.

WATCH FOR THE
HUGHES
RECRUITER VISITING
YOUR CAMPUS SOON.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES
Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Gallery 209 stresses variety of media-art

by Ruth Pond

Gallery 209, as well as being an integral part of the art department, offers continuously free art to students and the public.

Curator Ed Wong tries to keep the atmosphere young and contemporary. He stresses that a variety of media is displayed throughout the year.

A four-person faculty show is held every semester, along with an annual student art exhibit every spring. In addition, anything from holographs or theater costumes to untraditional ceramic work may be seen.

Wong travels to Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, the west coast and New York to enable him to choose exhibits from first-hand exposure to the artist's work. Occasionally, Wong books on a recommendation, or from literature available on touring exhibits, such as the Smithsonian's holographs or the Guthrie's costumes which were here last year. This spring Gallery 209 is sponsoring an open invitational in ceramic work.

Exhibitions traditionally run for a month. The October exhibit by Stephan Zaima shows environmental low relief wall sculptures. In November art instructors Doug Cumming, Alan Gamache and Ron Verdon will display their most recent works, along with Orazio Fumagali's work, though he is on leave of absence. The December exhibit will feature Ken Fiengold from the Minneapolis College Art and Design.

Gallery 209 is located in Room 209 of the Applied Arts building and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Bands raise music styles

The University Concert Band and the University Jazz Ensemble will present a fall concert on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Snackbar.

The 60 piece concert band will feature Mr. Mark Froseth, trombone soloist from Sun Prairie, Wisconsin in the rhythmic "Caprico" by Jim Curnow. Bob James' "Dream Journey", recorded on the CTI album, "Bob James Two" will be performed. "Dream Journey" is an exciting excursion through the world of today's sophisticated musical styles. A third feature of the program will be a showcase for the University French Horn Quartet.

The 20 piece University Jazz Ensemble will raise the roof with its exciting, driving presentation of the sounds of today. The band will feature swing, jazz, rock and a very cool "Send in the Clouds."

It is also possible that the newly formed "Dixiecats", a six piece Dixieland band, will be on hand to set toes tapping to some of the liveliest music this side of the Mississippi.

LIVE AND IN CONCERT — Gene Cotton and his band American Ace appeared Sunday in the fieldhouse. Using no stage allowed Cotton to maintain an intimacy with the audience. The Edmonds and Curly comedy team opened the show. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Opportunity!

That's what awaits you when you join the management team at TACO BELL, a subsidiary of PepsiCo, Inc., and the largest, fastest growing restaurant operation in the Mexican food industry. We're looking for bright, energetic high achievers who sincerely want to grow. Whether you're a graduating college student or a recent graduate, we can offer you an extremely competitive benefit package, including:

—Excellent starting salary — from $10,200 to $14,400 a year for Manager Trainees; from $12,000 to $18,000 a year for Managers.

—A complete in-depth management training program.

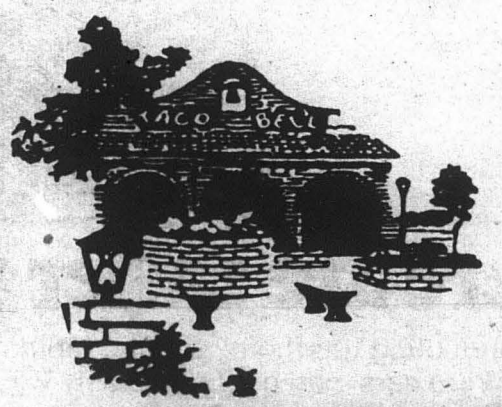
—Paid vacation every 6 months.

—Both major medical and life insurance benefits.

—A comprehensive retirement plan.

—A chance to grow with a dynamic national organization that just won't stop growing!

Terry Fazline, our Regional Recruiter, will be at the job placement office this November 1st to personally discuss your future with TACO BELL. Don't let this opportunity pass you by!



When you're ready for Restaurant Management, ring our bell first!

TACO BELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Michael Jerling

Old Time Pawn favorite back again to perform this weekend

Michael Jerling, a Pawn favorite returns to the Pawn this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Jerling first took the stage as a student in Eau Claire. Now living in New York, Jerling has proved himself a talented songwriter and performer.

His repertoire includes traditional songs drawn from such greats as Mississippi John Hurt, Hoagy Carmichael, and Hank Williams, along with originals. His songs reflect the diverse influences of folk, country, ragtime and jazz. All share his personal brand of sensitivity and craftsmanship.

Proficient on acoustic six and twelve string guitar, harmonica, kazoo, and ukulele, Jerling brings his best to each performance sharing his songs, feelings, and most of all a good time.

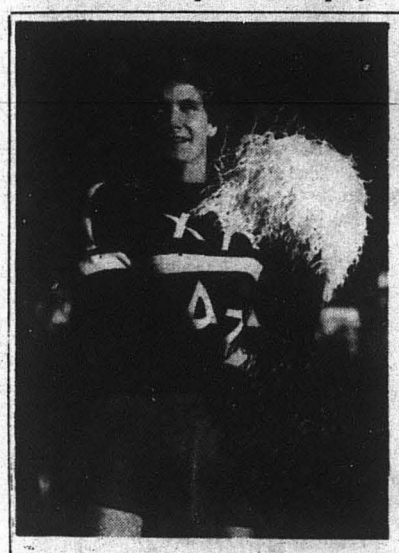
Jerling can also be heard on WVSS-FM 91 on Pawn Live on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Ancient process of mokume' involves art metal techniques

Mokume', an ancient oriental craft will be described and demonstrated in the Applied Arts building on Friday, October 19. Chuck Evans, an art metalist and teacher at Iowa State, will give a slide lecture on the subject in AA 321 at 11 a.m. and will demonstrate the process in AA 101 at 2 p.m.

Mokume' is basically a surface embellishment technique. Evans has developed a method to bring out various colors of layered and laminated metal. He will bring several finished pieces to display.

Evans has exhibited nationally and internationally, bringing pertinent information on modern craftsmanship of this ancient process.



HEAD CHEERLEADER? — Chi Lambda's Bill Westergard leads a cheer for Chi Lambda's-Delta Zeta candidates. The candidates participated in a cheerleading contest and the queen candidates participated in a punt, pass and run contest. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

There are easier ways to pay for college.

Conducting telethons, waiting tables or parking cars may not be the only ways to help you pay for college. There may be a scholarship or grant available that you've overlooked. Or it may be as simple as cutting back on expenses. Read the next issue of *Insider* and find out.

Ford hopes this next issue of *Insider* will give you a "better idea" for paying your way through college. And if you need a set of wheels to get you around campus, check out the sporty Fords for the 80's.

Look for *Insider*— Ford's continuing series of College newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION

Sports

Stout fumbles to the Pointers

By Kevin Harter

Stout put a lot of points on the board, but when the dust had settled, Stevens Point was on top by a score of 34-33. The loss gives Stout a 3-3 record.

The Devils looked as though they would run Point out of the stadium, scoring 23 points in the first six minutes of play. Stout took a 30 to 7 lead into the locker room at the half.

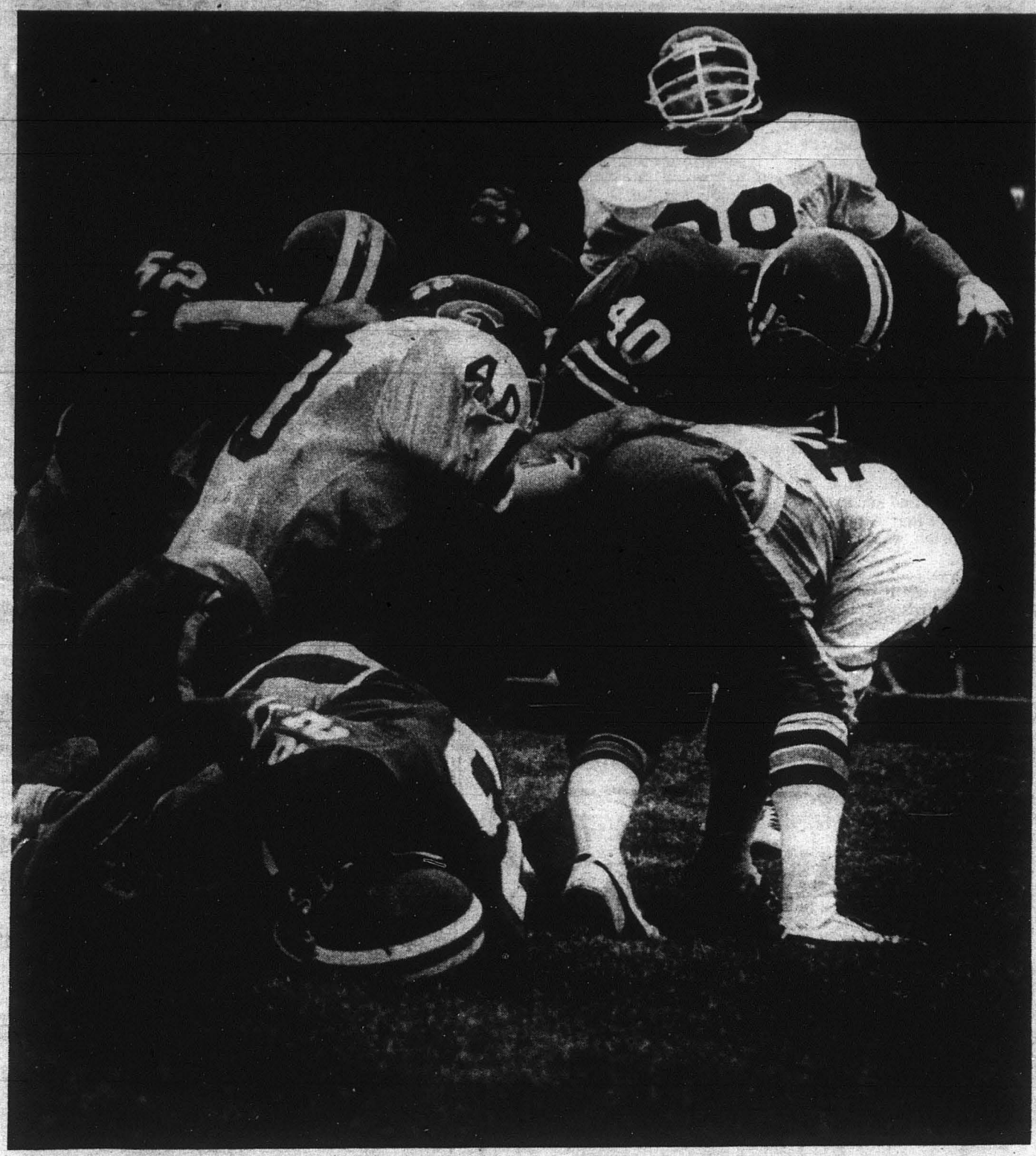
The fumbles and interceptions that had been so good to Stout in the first half turned against them in the second half. Coach Lyle Eidsness bewildered by his teams erratic performance said "We had a lot of penalties and four fumbles all lead to a Point touchdown. We played two different games. We didn't sustain the offense, we stopped making breaks. In the second half everything went their way."

Terry Pufall filled in for the injured Ken Kartman as quarterback. A freshman, Pufall had some trouble fumbling in the second half. Eidsness said about his young quarterback "He had some erratic plays. That's not totally unexpected for a freshman. He did some good things. He moved the offense well at times. Had the fumbles been eliminated he would have had a good game."

Point held a slight lead in offense yardage with 376 yards to Stouts 326. The Blue Devils backs had their best game as a group. Burr had 102 yards and Theis and Johnson added 88. The turnovers were also close. Stout gave up the ball five times as compared to six for Point.

For their play in the Point game John Foss and Jerry Rubatt were selected as defensive and offensive players of the week.

The Blue Devils did do some things well. They scored a season high of 33 points, but gave up more points on defense than had been scored against them all year. Stout won the first half. But unfortunately, there are two halfs to a game and the Pointers came out on top on the final tote board.



BURR THROUGH —
Stout's all time ground gainer, Steve Burr, plows through for more yardage. Burr and the rest of the Blue Devil's will take on the Platteville Pioneers this Saturday. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Women's tennis team mismatched

By Mark Dahl

The women's tennis team fell to defeat at the hands of Eau Claire and Stevens Point last week.

On Wednesday the team travelled to Eau Claire for a dual match and came out on the losing end of a 7-2 score.

Stout's only singles winner was Carol Sanders who defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-2. Stout had two matches that went three sets but they were unable to secure victory. The doubles team of Sanders and Scarseth provided Stout with its other win of the day 6-3,7-5.

Coach Bob Smith said of the three set matches, "We have been hard pressed all year long to win the close ones and tie the breakers."

Friday the squad was in Stevens Point for their last conference dual meet of the season. Stevens Point came out on top, beating Stout 8-1.

Stout could muster only one victory of the day, which was provided by the combination of Ginny Southard and Laurie Gunsbury, in doubles play, 6-4,6-1. Three set matches were again Stout's downfall as they dropped all three of the close contests.

This weekend Stout will venture to LaCrosse for the conference championships with a 4-8 overall record. "It has been a frustrating season, we could have been 10-2 very easily this season," said Smith.

The outlook for the conference match sees LaCrosse as the favorite to repeat as conference champs. Sixth ranked Stout will be looking to pull a few upsets in this weekend's play. "We were in all the matches to the very end except LaCrosse, they have a very strong team and will be hard to beat this weekend," commented Smith.

"I have been impressed with the hard work and enthusiasm shown by the team members all year," said Smith, "However, I think we are still one year away from being a definite conference power," he added.

Athletes of the Week

John Foss, a senior defensive end from Janesville, has been named athlete of the week for his defensive play in the Stout-Stevens Point game. Foss, who has been a steady performer in each of his seasons as a Blue Devil, set up the Blue Devil's first touchdown with a pass interception. He also knocked down three other passes during the course of the game. Although the Blue Devils lost the encounter by a 34-33 score, the defensive effort in the first half led by Foss has been one of the finest showings of the season according to Head Coach Lyle Eidsness.

Athlete of the Week Jerry Rubatt, 5-11, 220 pound sophomore center from Brookfield, was credit by Head Coach Lyle Eidsness for getting the Blue Devils ground attack underway in the Stevens Point-Stout game through his steady blocking in the middle of the line. "Blocking by Rubatt was a key factor in the yardage we got," according to Eidsness. "Through his effort the Blue Devils were able to pile up their biggest rushing output of the season." Rubatt, originally a running back, made the transition to the offensive line last year and as a freshman was the Blue Devil's starting center.

Devils' advocate

"What if?"

Kevin Harter

I remember in the ol' days when I, Kevin "Red Shoes" Harter engaged in battle with enemy linemen. More noteably I remember a few football cliche my coaches would throw at me. One that is of interest to Stevens Pointers and Stout fans alike stated "the game is never over until the final gun sounds," "or don't give up the ship."

Last week Point didn't and just couldn't pass up all the golden opportunities the Devils provided them with.

The Devils at this point could easily have been 6-0 instead of 3-3. At the end of every season coaches and players look back and say, "what if?" Stout has already accumulated a whole bunch of "what ifs?": one less penalty, one less fumble, one less tipped pass.

The rugged Stout defense that allowed 10 points and had two shut outs in the first four games have given up 55 points in the last two games.

Football is said to be a game of inches but recenly it has been a game of big yards for the Devil defense.

The conference is very balanced this season. At least half of the teams Stout will play this year lean heavy on the pass. Stout, by comparison, ranks very near the bottom.

FROM THE DEVILS DESK

But Stout's defense has a way to go before equalling the record of a high school team in Michigan. Big Bay has been outscored 774-0 in their last 14 games.

The Blue Devils linksters finished seventh in the conference last week. Steven O'Brian was Stouts top finisher.

DEVILS PICKS

Stout three in a row? No. Stout by 10 over Platteville.

Minnesota will find Iowa tough. Gophers could have it rough. Minnesota by eight over Iowa.

Wisconsin can't upset two staters in a row, Ohio State, by 17.

Vikings against Chicago, they can't do it to me again, Vikes by three.

In the battle of the Bays it is a toss up, possibly the pack will be back for two weeks running.

DEVILS' TRIVIA

What is O.J. Simpsons real name?

Who were the first two backs running from the same back field to gain a 1,000 yards each?

Who was the MVP in the 1974 World Series?

In 1954 Willie Mays made a fantastic catch of a ball hit off the bat of Vic Wertz, who was the pitcher for the Giants?

ANSWERS

Orenthal James

Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris in 1972

Rollie Fingers

Don Liddle

From left: George Rise, 6-8, sophomore, Fond du Lac; Anthony Arrington, 6-6, freshman, Highland Park, Ill.; Glen Braesslerr, 6-8, freshman, Willoughby, Ohio; Harvey Pearson, 6-6, senior, Milwaukee; Paul Radke, 6-6 sophomore, Appleton; Kevin English, 6-10, freshman, Lake Grove, N.Y.; Greg Kosciuk, 6-6, freshman, West Allis and Tom Urban, 6-8 freshman, Blair.

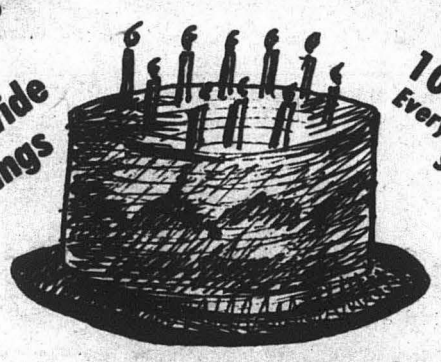
THE YANKEE PEDDLER

It's Our

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Store-Wide Savings

10-25% off Everything In The Store



Come in and celebrate with fantastic savings.
Enjoy Homecoming!

The Yankee Peddler

Opposite the Post Office 235-3010

EXTRA! EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
BEAT THE COLD WEATHER
25% off on all outerwear

TOURNAMENTS

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

DATE: Tuesday, October 23
TIME: 6:00 p.m.
PLACE: West Central Ballroom
COST: $1.00 per person
DIVISIONS: Class A Advanced & Class B Intermediate
SIGN-UP BY: Monday, October 22

8-BALL POOL TOURNAMENT

DATE: Wednesday, October 24
TIME: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Recreation Center
COST: $1.00 per person
DIVISIONS: Women & Men
SIGN-UP BY: Tuesday, October 23

SCOTCH DOUBLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT

DATE: Friday, October 26
TIME: Women 5:00; Men 6:30; Coed 8:15
PLACE: Recreation Center
COST: $1.00 per person
DIVISIONS: Women, Men & Coed
SIGN-UP BY: Thursday, October 25

U OF W STOUT Recreation Center

SIGN-UP FOR ALL TOURNAMENTS IN THE REC. CENTER

Volleyball team triumphs two out of three

by Mark Dahl

The volleyball team triumphed two out of three times last week. The squad beat St. Theresa's and Northland 15-7, 15-6, 15-10 and 5-15, 15-9, 15-11, 15-5, respectively. Unfortunately, they could not pull out a win Monday night against Eau Claire, losing 10-15, 10-15, 15-13, 8-15.

Last Thursday, St. Theresa's played host to Stout. Stout took immediate control of the game and was never in trouble. They beat St. Theresa 15-7, 15-6, 15-10.

"Although St. Theresa's isn't a real powerhouse in volleyball, it was a good match for us to develop team play," remarked Coach Cindy Kane.

Saturday was Parents day and the team was ready to display their talents before a large crowd. The team dropped the opening game to Northland 5-15, but then they caught fire and swept the next three games 15-9, 15-11, 15-5.

"We had a little trouble getting started in the first game, but after that it was good solid volleyball on the part of our team," stated Kane.

However, Monday was not to be the day for the Blue Devils. Eau Claire came to Stout and beat the team 10-15, 10-15, 15-13, 8-15.

"It was a close match all the way to the end. Our problem was that the defense was just a little slow in reacting," noted Kane.

The JV squad followed suit and also won two out of three matches last week. The team beat St. Theresa's and Northland, but lost to Eau Claire.

Monday night the team will return to action against the U of M in Johnson Fieldhouse.

GRAND SLAM —
Jean Saxton of the Stout volleyball team was flying high Saturday against Northland as she assisted the team to another victory. - (Ross Page Photo)

Runners up

Bob Krismer led Stout's cross country team to a twelfth place finish out of a field of 14 last Friday in Northfield, Mn.

For the Carleton Invitational the Blue Devils were without the services of their top runner Jeff Hlisiak and also Pat Murphy.

Freshman Jeff Wachter was selected runner of the week for turning in his best time of 28:04.

The Blue Devils will split their team this Saturday. The varsity will be running in the Blugold Invitational and the J.V. will host the Blue Devil Cross Country Open. The annual homecoming race is open to all students, alumni and the general public.

DECLARED INSANE!
HAIRCUTS
JUST 3.99
Good Oct. 18 thru Oct. 25
at
MARZELLA'S
MOPP SHOPPE
•COMPLETE LINE OF REDKEN MAKEUP AND HAIRCARE
•OPEN 3 EVENINGS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
•MASTER CHARGE AND VISA ACCEPTED
235-0762 111 6th Ave. E.
NANCY ★ SANDY ★ PAM ★ ROSEMARY ★ DEBBIE

Sports shorts

Stout's Soccer Club will be in action Saturday with the guys scheduled to play at 3 p.m., and the girls at 10 a.m. Both games will be held at Nelson Field.

Be a hot shot, enter the Intramural Basketball free throw competition. The IM office is accepting entries now until 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. The competition is open for both men and women and will be held Monday, Oct. 29. For more information and entry blanks stop by Rm. 106 in the Fieldhouse or call x-1392.

There will be a Women's basketball meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 217 in the Fieldhouse.

The athletic club will be selling advance tickets Thursday and Friday in Rm. 203 in the Fieldhouse. One dollar for general admission tickets.

WEEKS SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday and Friday - Women's Tennis, Conference Championship at LaCrosse.

Saturday - Women's Soccer at 10 a.m. and men's at 3 p.m.

Saturday - 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Platteville.

Monday - 7 p.m. Women's Football vs. Minnesota.

SYNOD
CORONATION DANCE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 8-11:30 P.M.
Coronation at 9:30 P.M.

Interview dates

CPPS

W.H. Brady, Wednesday, Oct. 31, Ind. Tech.

Hughes Aircraft-Radar Systems, Monday, Nov. 5, Ind. Tech.

Salkin & Linoff, Monday, Nov. 5, Fash. Merch., CT&D.

Modine Manufacturing, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Ind. Tech.

Host International, Tuesday, Nov. 6, H&R, Food Serv., Dietetics.

Sirloin Stockade, Tuesday, Nov. 6, H&R, Food Serv., Dietetics.

Vittle Stores, Inc., Tuesday, Nov. 6, H&R, Food Serv., Dietetics.

Arch Diocese of Milwaukee, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Elem.-Sec. teaching vacancy.

J.C. Penney, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Fash. Merch., CT&D.

Maurice's, Wednesday, Nov. 7, Fash. Merch., CT&D

Rocky Rococo, Wednesday, Nov. 7, H&R.

International Harvestor, Wednesday, Nov. 7, Ind. Tech.

Peace Corp, Wednesday, Nov. 7, Any Major.

Webb Company, Wednesday, Nov. 7, Ind. Tech. - Graphic Arts.

York Steak, Wednesday, Nov. 7, H&R.

Deere & Company, Thursday, Nov. 8, Ind. Tech.

Peace Corp, Thursday, Nov. 8, Any Major.

NCR, Thursday, Nov. 8, H&R, Bus. Admin.

Hoffman-Henrici's, Thursday, Nov. 8, H&R, Food Serv., Dietetics.

Powers, Thursday, Nov. 8, Fash. Merch., CT&D.

IBM, Friday, Nov. 9, Ind. Tech.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin boards outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

RADISSON CORPORATION SMOKER

WHEN: Thursday, Oct. 25, 1979, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

WHERE: Glass Lounge, Commons

A slide presentation will be presented by the Radisson Corporation on Thursday evening; refreshments of cheese and wine will be served.

Seniors interviewing on Friday, October 26, should attend this session. All freshmen through juniors are also encouraged to attend.

PONDEROSA SYSTEMS SMOKER

WHEN: Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1979 7:00-8:30 p.m.

WHERE: Renaissance Room, Student Union

Snacks and refreshments will be served during a presentation by Paul Krafft from Ponderosa Systems.

ALL seniors must attend if interviewing the following day, freshmen through seniors are also encouraged to attend if you have questions on this organization.

Free Flick

The UW-Stout Film Commission will present "Grease" this Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. at AA 210.

The film version of the broadway hit, "Grease" depicts life in the 1950's. Starring John Travolta, and Olivia Newton-John. Rated PG.

Pumpkin hunt is worth $25

A pumpkin hunt is being sponsored by the Food Service Executive Association (FSEA), and it is no ordinary pumpkin hunt. The pumpkin, hidden somewhere on campus, is worth $25. The hunt begins Oct. 22 and hints as to the whereabouts of the pumpkin will be given over WVSS radio from Oct. 22 to the 31. Hints will also be posted on campus in the activities board in front of the Student Center. The pumpkin is a Leggs nylon container disguised as a pumpkin and it contains a note signifying that its finder is the winner. When found the winner is to call 235-6468. The pumpkin is on campus in a reasonable location and is not underground.

Outrageous!

Eyeglass Prices Are Outrageous!
Contact Lens Prices Are Outrageous!

Read how you can obtain quality eyewear & professional service without paying outrageous prices.

If you need prescription eyewear, either single-vision glasses, bifocals, conventional contacts or soft contacts, you can now purchase them at sensible prices. Even more, you can save on designer frames **(Rive Gauche, Yves St. Laurent, Renaissance),** save on tinted lenses, save on high-powered prescriptions, even save on your eyeglass exam. Compare the following prices with those charged by other eyecare professionals.

1 Pair of Single Vision Glasses in Selected Frames *	$39.50
1 Pair of Bifocal Glasses in Selected Frames	$54.50
Eyeglass Exam (with glaucoma test)	$19.00
1 Pair of Conventional Contacts (without professional services) ★ ★★★	$69.50
1 Pair of Soft Contacts (without professional services) ★ ★★★	$125.00
1 Pair of Conventional Contacts (with professional services) ★★ ★★★	$119.50
1 Pair of Soft Contacts (with professional services) ★★ ★★★	$175.00

★ Price includes lenses and care kit.
★★ Price includes lenses, care kit, eye exam, and follow-up visits.
★★★ 60 Day Love 'em or Leave 'em Plan

Our Guarantees-

1. We guarantee YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION with glasses we prescribe and make.
2. We guarantee YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION with contact lenses we prescribe and dispense and will refund all but a fitting fee for up to 60 days after dispensing, without question.
3. We guarantee glasses and contacts dispensed from another doctor's prescription to be exactly as prescribed.

EYE EXAMINATIONS ADDITIONAL

Eye examinations by Dr. Jim Levitus, Optometrist

Call now for your appointment.

Our two stores are well located. You'll use minimum gas and our values are worth the trip.

* Single vision glass & plastic lenses ground to ±4D sph. 2D cyl. eye sizes to 54mm, selected frames.

VISION CENTER
Optical
Eye Wear - Eye Care

MENOMONIE 235-2125
THUNDERBIRD MALL

HUDSON 386-3523
407 SECOND STREET

All doctor's prescriptions accurately filled
Major charge cards accepted
Our services are covered by most union insurance plans

Shoppers Charge

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD MENOMONIE MISSION 8 a.m. Sundays Red Cedar Supper Club Lower Level. Pastor Raymond Larson.

Attention overweight students! Ready to shed that weight? Join the weight loss group now being organized. Stop in the University Counseling Center or call x-1211.

Sigma Pi Homecoming kickoff Party!!! Tonite! Thurs. Oct. 18, put on your party at! Beer, campfire tunes, and good times, 9 p.m - ?. Across the lake from J.T.C.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! The women of Delta Zeta National Sorority are proud to announce the celebration of 7 years of sisterhood on Wednesday, October 24.

PARTY! Come One-Come ALL. Help us celebrate the festivities of Homecoming. See all your old friends and meet some new!! Friday nite at 9 p.m. See you there! 1520 2nd Ave. S. (corner of 16th St. and 2nd Ave. 2) "The Coneheads."

Native American Awareness will be sponsoring a bake sale on Wed., Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in north entrance of Union. Come and buy our goodies!

Turquoise Jeweler Richard Bell will be on campus Oct. 18-20, in West Central Ballroom from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by Native American Awareness.

Come out of your shell, Thursday, Oct. 25, for Lunch at Corner III. 11:30-12:30 for Seafoor Kabobs or Meatloaf.

PERSONAL

MEN! -- WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-12, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Bar and party flies: Don't forget the Bloody Mary and Beer Bash Sat. 10 a.m. See you there! Signed, "The 13th Avenue West Party Queens."

Happy Birthday TK!! Hope you have an excellent time. I'm sure your weekend will be worth your stay in Monotony. We'll all give 'er at your party Friday night! Love you much-your roomies.

I love Bloody Mary's, and walking in the rain! Disco isn't cool, and I'm no fool. I think the lake is beautiful at night. Interested?

Tri Sigma Alumni, hope to see you all at the Sigma Annual Alumni breakfast Saturday, October 20th, at 9 a.m. in the East Central Ballroom.

Dear Fred, You've got my vote! To me you'll always be king. Here's wishing you a terrific homecoming weekend! Love, Ginger.

Chi Lambda Cuties, Have a wonderful, fantastic, berrific homecoming weekend. Why? Just Because!!!

The Bananna House welcomes the BIG DICK! Hope you have a good weekend. Watch out for Springy! Love ya always, Space, Alcoholic of the year.

MEETINGS

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Christian Science College Organization weekly meetings are Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Student Union, Room 123. ALL ARE WELCOME!

ATTENTION! All members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Very important meeting on Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 in the Blue Devil Room. Elections will be held. Dr. Entorf will speak on Environmental Effects of the Foundry. Other guests will include Dr Kile and Len Helgeson.

S.A.M. — The Society for the Advancement of Management would like to thank all those who helped and participated in making the Career Conference a success. We would also like to invite those intersted to join SAM and help start the planning of next year's conference. Our next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 31 6:30 in the Judicial Room, Student Union. The speaker will be Mr. Francis Simonis, a certified public accountant. He will be speaking on personal tax planning. New members welcome!

Explore the Characteristics of Christ with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter Monday Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in Room 123 of the Union This week's topic, The Love of Jesus.

FOR SALE

CHEVY VEGA '75 - AIR CONDITIONED, AM-FM. CASSETTE STEREO, NEW TIRES, NO RUST, NEW EXHAUST SYSTEM, EXCELLENT GAS MILEAGE. PRICE: NEGOTIABLE. CONTACT: JOHAR - 235-6283.

Need household furnishings? We have it all, including: collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on Hwy. 25. Phone 235-7702.

Complete 35mm camera system. Minolta XE-7 with four lenses, 2X teleconverter, and right angle view finder. All items include hard leather custom cases. Contact tom at I.T.S. Photo Dept. x-1223 or 962-3962 after 5 p.m.

Two pair Yamaha downhill skis, 175 cm and 190cm. NEVER USED. One pair brushed leather hiking boots. Size 12. LIKE NEW. Phone 235-4446.

Akai CS-702D cassette deck. Excellent condition. One year old. Call 235-6551 after 5. Ask for Marty.

'65 Mustang. Runs, but needs a tune-up. Four good radial tires and spare. Call 235-7154. $125.

1973 Ford ½ ton pick-up 390. P.S. P.B. Air, AM-FM Stereo, 2 gas tanks insulated cap. Trailer hitch step-up bumper. No rust. $2400. Phone 235-6251.

1970 Chevy 4-door good runner. $475. Phone 235-6251.

Technics Stereo Amplifier, Model SU-7300, 9 months old, excellent shape, 41 watts per channel. Pual, x-1444.

Must Sell! Caber SKI Boots, only 1 year old, excellent condition, Size 9, make offer, phone 232-2706. Ask for Brian.

One United Airlines Discount Coupon. Good for 50 percent off any second clas flight. Great for Thanksgiving vacation. Call x-1495 ask for Kay.

WANTED

We buy, trade, or swap army, navy, marine, air force clothing, footwear, field gear, also other saleable items. Army Store, 320 3rd St. West, Menomonie.

Help the environment by recycling aluminum. All proceeds go to our outdoor education program at North School. Call us if you have aluminum. 235-0639.

My Camaro needs a winter home. It needs a one-car space in a garage on the north end of campus. Call Dori at 232-3705.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

FURNISHED APARTMENT EASILY WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE 1½ BLOCKS FROM BOWMAN. Occupancy 3 or 4. Utilities furnished. Call 235-6151.

Room open for one or two females. Available now. New house, close to campus. 415-13th Ave. West. For more information phone 235-4597.

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Eau Claire, October 27, to take G.M.A.T. test, also want to buy or rent a G.M.A.T. study guide, call JAP at 235-0782.

To Give Away

FOUR HALF SCHNAUZER PUPPIES twelve weeks old. Call 235-6290 after five p.m.

Contact Lens Wearer

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: We carry a complete line of contact lens supplies at the lowest sprices in town. Vision Center Optical 1520 Thunderbird Mall, 235-2125.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small purse on Friday in Home Ec., Tech. Wing., or Fryklund-Union. If you know anything or have it, please let me know. Reward! Diane. 235-2648.

$50 REWARD for return of 35mm PENTAX K-1000 Camera (or any information leading to its return.) PLEASE - AT least return my film - it has sentimental value. Contact Betsy - 1313 W. 4th St. 235-6221. NO QUESTIONS ASKED, I'll be too happy to have it back.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female wanted second semester to share apt. with 3 others. Please call Sandy or Jane at 235-6067.

Two females to share apartment with one other second semester. Close to campus, completely furnished. $75 monthly includes heat. Call 235-3127.

Second quarter housing available. One female wanted for second quarter, Oct. 20 thru Dec. 20. $135 quarter, plus utilities. Six blocks from campus. Call Carol at 235-6671.

ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

OCTOBER 22

at 6:00 p.m.

Fieldhouse Gymnasium

TRYOUTS HELD ON NOVEMBER 1st

Any Questions Contact:

Jill at 235-9049

Nancy at 232-2185

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ LOST & FOUND _____ RIDE NEEDED

_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ SERVICES

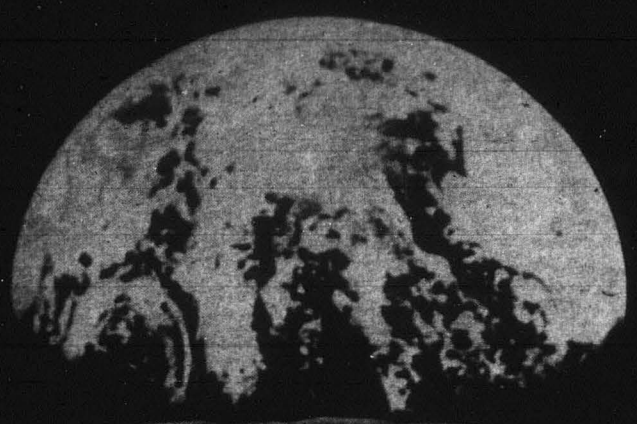
_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED

OTHER _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Come Fly With Us.



Spread your wings with America's Number One Avionics Team. Creators of the world's most accurate and sophisticated guidance systems. Work shoulder-to-shoulder with the same people who are responsible for 100 straight successful launches in the Scout Program, the Space Shuttle, Mars Landing (Viking), Deep Space Probe (Centaur), and every manned US space flight.

We're looking for a special breed of electrical and mechanical engineers in the areas of design, development and production. Men and women who are turned on to the excitement of making the future happen today in avionics.

Honeywell Avionics is a leading subsystem supplier of diversified avionics products with some 80 current subcontracts and millions more in R&D business.

Recent key program assignments and continuing aggressive marketing have increased opportunities for challenging career assignments with Honeywell-in-Florida. You'll appreciate Honeywell-in-Florida's commitment to engineering excellence. And the freedom you'll have to realize your full career potential in a company that recognizes and rewards achievement. After all, Honeywell-in-Florida management realizes that the company is only as strong as the combined talent and achievement of its engineers!

If being involved with something really significant is important to you, and if you like the idea of moving to one of America's "ten most liveable cities"** where your starting salary with Honeywell-in-Florida will be worth thousands more a year, because of the lower cost of living, then we're your kind of company.

**According to the Christian Science Monitor

On-campus interviews with America's Number One Avionics Team will be held on October 23, 1979
Sign up now for your interview.

Clo Zanders
13350 U.S. Hwy 19
St. Petersburg, FL 33733

Avionics Division
Honeywell
in Florida "A Place In The Sun For You."

13350 U.S. Highway 19, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733
An equal opportunity Employer — male or female

THE WINNING EDGE

HOMECOMING 1979

© Copyright 1979

Thursday, October 18, 1979

Student senate presidents' reunion

Homecoming football

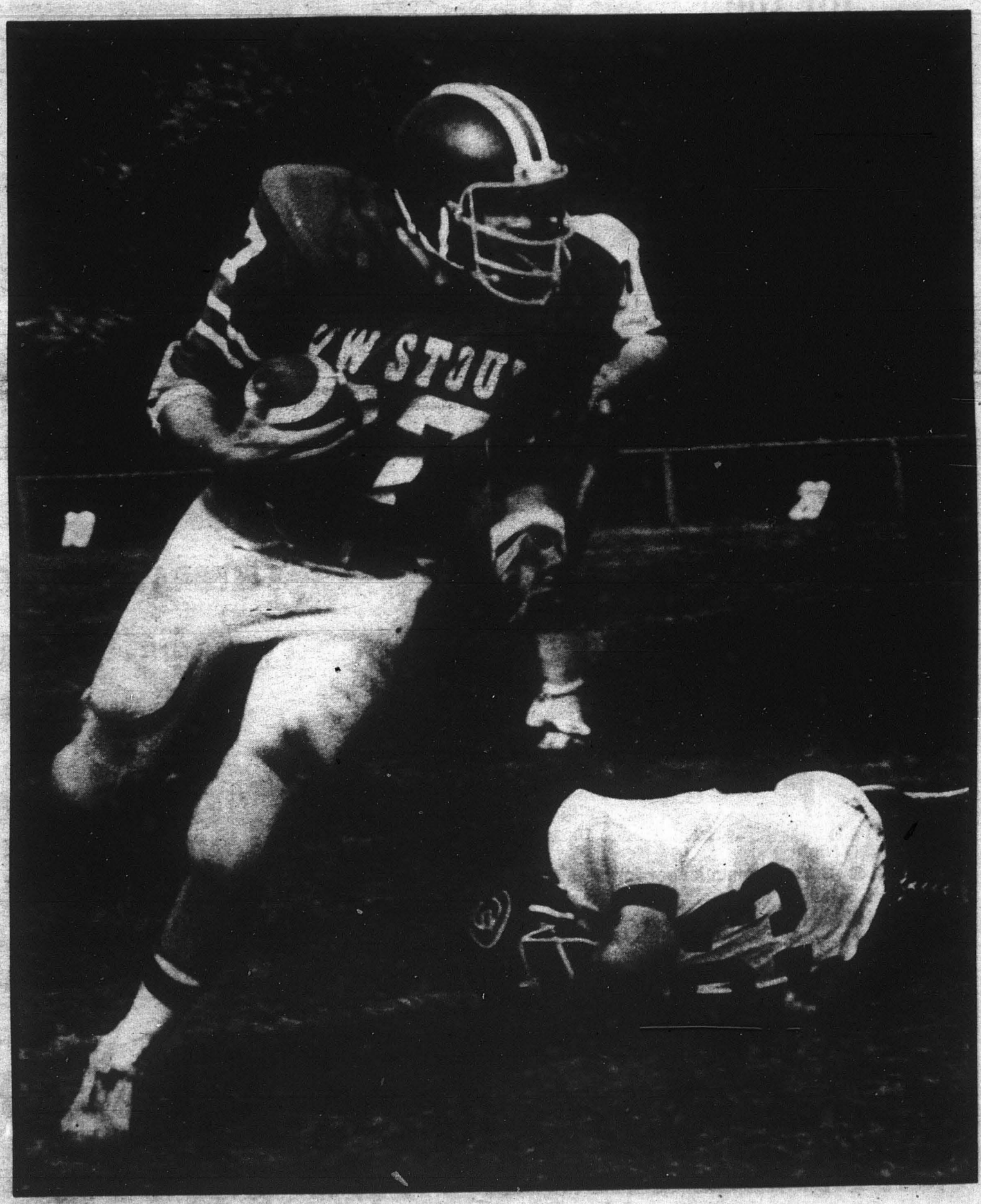
Stout hosts three conferences

Guide to eating in Menomonie

Homecomings remembered

Short Stuff concert on Saturday

And more!



Homecomings remembered

'. . . he danced for the first time in 27 years.'

by Leslie Moorhead

From a show of 1923 Stout Institute's "inspiring and rousing spirit" to UW-Stout's inebriating "I-94" spirits, homecoming has taken many forms. Through the years, **The Stoutonia** has been there to report the celebrations.

In the beginning, October 21, 1922, Stout's first homecoming was a gathering of alumni, students and faculty for a rousing weekend of good times - marching down Main Street, attending a formal tea and watching the valiant Blue Devils wollop River Falls 3-0.

Homecoming in 1935 brought great notoriety as headlines stated "Stout recuperates from gayest homecoming in college history." The weeks of events was highlighted by the production of "Miss Lulu Bett" by Zona Gale, Wisconsin's Pulitzer Prize winning author." Further excitement came from this unplanned event (as recorded in a 1935 **Stoutonia**):

PIG OUT —
Part of the homecoming activities in the late sixties was a pie eating contest. This student seemed to really enjoy his mess in the Alfresco sponsored event.

The president dances

"The height of enthusiastic sentiment was shown by President Burton Nelson who felt so elated over the victory and success of homecoming activities that he danced for the first time in 27 years. Ernest Schultz, (student) finding that dancing with Betty Keith, petite cheerleader, was delightful, insisted on the president's trying, which he did with Mrs. Nelson's full consent."

Back in 1938, when bonfires and marches were legal, students and alumni formed a snake dance after the bonfire and marched back through town. This is an unofficial part of the Homecoming program.

The traditional bonfire was prepared by the Freshman class at the Dunn County fairgrounds. 1976's uptown brat burner fire was an unofficial reminder of this past tradition. **The Stoutonia** reported "somebody put a barrel from the brat fry in the road, threw in some garbage and an occasional street sign and lit it all up."

Football has always been a focal point of the Homecoming activities. From 1922 to 1939 the fighting Blue Devils record had 4 wins, 2 ties (with Eau Claire) and 11 losses.

The year of the missing game was 1944;

The Homecoming picnic was enjoyed by students, alumni and faculty down at Riverside Park.

During World War II, Stout Institutes' male enrollment dropped to below 30, leaving few to form a football team. After the picnic, the remaining men joined the women for a game of mixed scrimage instead.

Queen candidates originally were chosen in an assembly and voted on by the students. The king contest didn't become popular until the '70's, but an earlier version in 1939 had Stout searching for Joe College and Betty Coed. With a theme of THE AMERICAN WAY, **The Stoutonia** compared the "European war with American Football as a way of showing supremacy." Afterwards Joe and Betty lead the way in a pow-wow parade of students dressed as Indians.

School spirit was in demand in 1949 as 1979.

WANTED: New Spirit

". . . there is the feeling that Stout is still lacking a little school spirit. This can be seen in the unwillingness of some to participate in school functions, lack of support for the cheerleaders at games and little things that mean so much to college life."

Many ways have been tried to put enthusiasm into Homecoming crowds. Enticing participants in 1974 was the theme "We boogied, then let's do it again." "Concerts, dances, a parade and booze" led the headlines, while the committees organized "diverse activities for diverse groups."

Billy Joel played in the fieldhouse, Teen Angel brought back the 50's and the Eau Claire Jazz band received this review; "Even the non-cultured drinks in the audience were pleasantly surprised by the abilities of this group."

Homecoming headlines from 1976, 1977 and 1978 focused on the results of unplanned events:

"Almost riot lights up Homecoming weekend" (1976)

"75 arrests made Homecoming weekend" (1977)

"'Quiet' weekend yields 80 arrests" (1978)

Mass marches down Broadway with chants of "I-94" formed each year, only to be dispersed by the Menomonie police.

What will headlines of next week's paper read? Only this weekend will tell.

We're Open At 8 a.m. Saturday Oct. 20
Bloody Mary Special

—Monday Night
2 12-oz. cans of Hamm's Beer for price of one
—Thursday Night
Double Bubble from 8-10 p.m.

The Den
613 Broadway
235-9829

CELEBRATE HOMECOMING
With Us
STARTING TONIGHT
50¢ MIXED DRINKS EVERY THURS.
7:30 - 10:00
DON'T FORGET FRIDAY AFTERNOON
BEAT THE CLOCK!
TAPS & MIXED DRINKS START AT 25¢
3:00 - 6:00
SATURDAY MORNING BE SURE TO ATTEND
CRAZY MIKE'S 2nd ANNUAL BLOODY MARY SPECTACULAR!
BUILD YOUR OWN 16 OZ. BLOODY MARY $1.00 Reg. $1.50
villa Disco
Door Opens at 8:00 a.m.
SERVING OMELETTES
631 on Broadway
Menomonie, Wisc.

HOMECOMING 1979

Thursday, October 18, 1979

Table of contents

2

Homecomings: past and present. Homecomings from Stout Institute to the University of Wisconsin-Stout reveal the transformation of the times, the university and the form of celebration.

4

Reunions for the classes of 1944, 1954, 1964, 1969 and former SSA Presidents attest to the evolution of time at Stout. Check on locations and types of activities.

5

Short Stuff returns with rhythm and blues, and boogie firmly rooted in rock for Saturday nights' dance. These Milwaukee recording artists will visit Stout for the third time.

6

Formal, informal and carry-out dining styles featured in **The Stoutonia** dining guide. Designed to satisfy the tastes of all!

8

Football! Featuring the Blue Devils' outlook, roster, conference statistics and the radar defense. Stout faces Platteville this Saturday.

10

In view of The Commons being dedicated in the memory of Merle M. Price, his widow, students, and co-workers recall his warm, good-humored devotion to students.

12

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Industrial Education Conference, the Sixth Annual Home Economics Conference and the Fourth Annual Vocational Rehabilitation Conference bring together students, staff, alumni and professionals in respective fields to explore current issues and trends.

13

Stout's school fight song's words and tradition combine with parade feature and trivia.

14

Epsilon Pi Tau, Phi Omega Beta, Sigma-Sigma-Sigma- and others gather for Saturday morning breakfasts.

15

Homecomings just aren't the same in college as high school, or maybe its just that students' rose-colored glasses have cleared.

16

The complete picture of activities, special events and functions for the 1979 Stout Homecoming celebration is in **The Stoutonia's** "What's Happening."

Photo by Ron Zoromski

Editor in chief ..... Jon Bedsted
Makeup editor ..... Greg Christian
Photo editor ..... Layne Pitt
Advertising manager ..... Patty Nolt

Special Contributors

Kevin Harter
Shirley Holten
Jackie Lubner
Mary Pat McGinnis
Cindi Ristine
Leslie Moorhead
Ted Schlenker
Lisa Strand
Carla Halbur
Beth Dillingham
Jodi Last

"Homecoming 1979" is an annual publication of **The Stoutonia**. Copyright 1979 by **The Stoutonia**, U.W. Stout, Menomonie, Wis. 54751.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content.

Persons wishing to have **The Stoutonia** sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to **The Stoutonia.**

Classes of '44, '54, '64, '69 remember

By Jackie Lubner

The year is 1944 — the year of the war. Many of Stout Institute's students are fighting.

For one semester there is no photographic record of student activities, so the void is filled by photos sent by parents. It is the year of the Masked Ball, the Accessory Dance and the Barn Dance.

The thirty-fifth reunion of the Stout Institute class of 1944 will begin at the alumni-faculty get-together in The Commons Friday at 4:30. At 7 p.m., the reunion will move to the home of Herb and Irene Anderson, 1101 N. Shore Dr., where refreshments will be served. Participants are also reminded to sit together at the Alumni Reunion Banquet Saturday night.

In 1954, 140 seniors graduated from Stout Institute. That year, the football team sported a rather poor record of one win, seven losses. But student spirit was at an all-time high. Students lived mainly in dorms: Lynwood Hall, Eichelberger Hall, Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex.

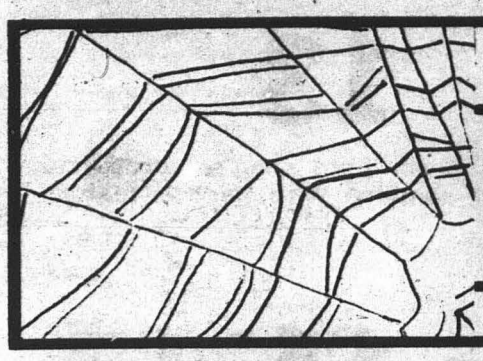
The class of 1954 will begin their twenty-fifth reunion with a Friday get-together from 7-9 p.m. at Spinti's, 2909 Woodhaven, Woodland Terrace, Menomonie. Class members can also meet after the football game at Spinti's for coffee and snacks and plan to sit together at the alumni reunion banquet Saturday at the Commons. Graduates of 1953 and 1955 are also welcome to join in the festivities.

A new gym was added to Stout in 1964. This was also the year that Alpha Phi Omega put on the play, "Romeo and Juliet," and the Alpha Phi Sorority won first prize as most beautiful at FOB stunt nite. McCalmont Hall was welcomed to Stout State College, as was Fleming Hall.

The 1964 graduating class will celebrate their fifteenth reunion with an informal get-together Friday evening at 7:00 at the Coomer's after the faculty-alumni get-together in The Commons. The Coomer's house is located at 3420 Swank Circle, Woodland Terrace, Menomonie.

In the fall of 1969, there was a shortage of dorm rooms at Stout State University. This was also the year The Pawn welcomed its first coffeehouse entertainment and the Hotel and Restaurant Management program began. In 1969, the Pom Pon Squad did routines to "The Stripper" and "Classical Gas," and the State Theater showed "The Green Berets."

The 10-year reunion of the class of 1969 will start with the alumni-faculty get-together Friday night at The Commons. A special class get-together is also planned for post-game time Saturday from 4-6 p.m. at the Red Cedar Supper Club.



Reunions...

SSA presidents return

By Shirley Holten

The first president of the Stout Student Association (SSA), Lloyd Benson of 1925, will be among the distinguished alumni attending an assembly of all former SSA presidents here this weekend.

The assembly is the first of its kind and many former student leaders have never met one another before. Drawing from 55 years of the senate's history, the event's planners expect 35 past presidents.

The SSA president's reunion is closely tied to the dedication of the Commons to Merle M. Price, because Dean Price was the advisor to the student association for almost 30 years.

Those who knew Price as an advisor and friend will be on campus to see Stout honor him Friday by dedicating the building in his name.

While on campus, the former leaders will be honored at the alumni dinner Saturday where they will receive a medallion for service to the university.

Scott Cabot and David Brian Mann, two ex-presidents of the SSA, hatched the president's assembly in the summer of 1976.

Since then, Cabot managed the project with the cooperation of the SSA, the Stout Alumni Office, Jack Wile and Sue Stephenson.

Cabot admits that his interest in Stout's past student leaders and what those people became were his motivation in undertaking the project.

"It's kind of a personal thing, a lot of it was curiosity," he said. "Many of them are very prominent men and women, especially in education," Cabot noted as he read through the biographies that the former leaders were asked to complete.

The biographical information will be used while the service awards are presented during Saturday's banquet.

Indeed, many of the ex-presidents have gone on to be prominent people. Chancellor Robert S. Swanson was SSA president in 1949, and the director of Auxiliary Services, Helmuth "Pookie" Albrecht was SSA president 1959.

Those planning to attend include: Joan Quilling Adams, Eugene Battist, Lloyd Benson, Willis Capps, Barbara Gardner Christiansen, Jeff Dodge, Frank Dummann, Walter Dusold, Dale Granchalek, Chrales Johnson, David Brian Mann, Robert Massey, Robert McCord, Richard McKinney, Gordon Maves, Jeffery Miller, Eugene Meubauer, David Nilssen, Howard Paulson, Warren Philips, John Richter, Charles Rowe, Charles Schiferl, Thomas Shafer, Peter Jackson, William Vasey, Jerome Erpenbach, Richard Duthler, Oren Stamstad, Dave Bruss, Bernard Kane, as well as Robert Swanson, Helmuth Albrecht and Scott Cabot.

— MEXICAN PIZZA — HAM SUB —
RIGATONI | SPAGHETTI | SANDWICH | STEAK | BOAT | BEEF
GARLIC & BREAD | SUBMARINE | MEATBALL | PEPPERONI SUB
TUNA BOAT — FISH SANDWICH

villa piazza
631 on Broadway

WE DELIVER
THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN
CALL
235-3191

Try One Of The Villa's
HOT GIANT SANDWICHES
— ALSO —
Serving Omelettes
Homecoming Saturday
8 a.m. 'til Noon

THE LOG JAM
OPENS AT 10 A.M. SATURDAY
COME IN AND CHECK OUR SPECIALS
PLUS THESE DINNER SPECIALS
•THURSDAY NIGHT
Lasagna - With Garlic Bread and a Glass of Wine
$2.50
•FRIDAY NIGHT
Fish Special
235-4792
709 SO. BROADWAY

Short Stuff to boogie Saturday

Hot rhythm and blues and boogie return along with Short Stuff, this Saturday, at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Snackbar.

Led by harp player Jim Liban, Short Stuff always manages an incredible performance, both musically and through their showmanship.

Most of their repertoire is original, and is described as heavy rhythm and blues firmly rooted in rock, comparing favorably to the acclaimed rowdy funk of J. Geils.

Junior Brantly on keyboards shines vocally. He adds incredible dimension to Jim's harp-blowing by duplicating the exact sound of the harmonica on the synthesizer, then blowing the note out of their world for his own solo. Mark Lamar on guitar, Jim Willoquette on bass and Tom Piazza on drums round out the slick, hardworking unit.

Short Stuff got their start in Green Bay 10 years ago. Now based in Milwaukee, they have released two albums and several singles. This will be their third apearance at UW-Stout.

SHORT STUFF RETURNS —
Short Stuff will be presented at the snackbar this Saturday at 8:00. The band has made numerous apperances at Stout.

HOMECOMING 1979 ! ! ! !

LIVE!
SHORT STUFF

SAT.
OCT. 20
9:30 P.M.
SNACKBAR
STUDENT CENTER

Playing Entirely New Album - Soon To Be Released

SPONSORED BY UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD, UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE & ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Where ya gonna eat?

Formal Dining

Bolo Inn	11:30 - 12 midnight
Knapp House Supper Club	11 - 2 (lunch), 5 p.m. - 12 p.m.
Red Cedar Supper Club	11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Logg In' Supper Club	

CARRY - OUT

Dairy Queen Brazier	10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Gay 90's Ice Cream Parlor	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Hardee's Family Restaurant	10:30 - 10:30
Kentucky Fried Chicken	11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
McDonalds	7 a.m. - midnight
Subway Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Taco Johns	11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
NORTH HALL PARKING LOT BRAT FRY	Noon - 2 a.m.

NOTICE
CAR OWNERS

Receive **FREE** drink anytime or enter our Beer Bash **FREE** by escorting 3 or more friends with you the next time you party at the —

Co-Nection

Hwy. 29 West 1½ Miles — 235-7606

MUST PRESENT COUPON

COUPON
ADMIT 1 FREE
TO BEER BASH OR GIVE
1 FREE DRINK
ANYTIME WITH CARLOAD - 4 OR MORE
Tues. ..... 9:00 - 12:00
Wed. & Thurs. ..... 7:30 - 10:00

Mr. ? and his dog had a rough Homecoming Friday night but,

Thanks to a special at **the ? Bar** Saturday morning from 10 a.m. 'til game time, Mr. ? will be feeling just fine!

DOUBLE

Bloody Marys $1.25

Screwdrivers $1.00

GOOD LUCK BLUE DEVILS

Hallmark

Pick Up A Plaque

The perfect gift to go with a greeting card...for special people on their special days.
$5.50 to $6.50

© 1979 Hallmark Cards, Inc

MYRON EVENSON'S HALLMARK CARD & GIFTS
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie, WI

Informal Dining

+Alex's Pizza	4 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.
+Pizza Hut	11:30 - 1 a.m.
+Ted's Pizza	4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
+Villa Piazza	11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
BJ's Bakery & Cafe	Open 24 Hours
Bridgeman Food & Ice Cream	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Country Kitchen	Open 24 Hours
Eva's Cafe	5:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Golden Chef Inc.	Open 24 Hours
Kernel I	Open 24 Hours
+Log Jam	11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
+Silver Dollar Saloon	11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Steer Restaurant	Open 24 Hours

+Serves beer and-or mixed drinks.

Red Cedar Supper Club

Stout Rd. (East Hwy. 12) East Menomonie

5-11 p.m. **SMORGASBORD** **$4**

EVERY FRIDAY

All You Can Eat

235-0689

Open everyday from 11 am - 1 am

INFLATION GOT YOU DOWN?

Red Cedar Supper Club is grabbing the culprit by the horns with its

Inflation Fighter Specials

TUESDAY NITE INFLATION FIGHTER:

Starting at 5 p.m. every Tuesday we will offer a special dinner at a special price. Listen to WMNE at 11:15 every Tuesday to find out what the special will be, or call 235-0689 Tuesday afternoon.

THURSDAY NITE INFLATION FIGHTER:

From 4:00 - 7:00 all cocktails will be reduced to 95¢, and all Hi-Balls 65¢ - plus more. Stop in and see.

We have also added PRIME RIB OF BEEF as a SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL - a complete dinner for only $5.95 including the salad bar.

Your Host: Bob Arndorfer

NORTHWEST FABRICS

a Peavey division

GOOD LUCK BLUE DEVILS!

OUTERWEAR QUILTS

Choose from our entire collection of outerwear quilts . . . includes skiwear, fleece-lined denim, nylon rip-stop and hunter's camouflage and hunter's bright orange. Take advantage of this special offer!

20% OFF Regular Price

BRW WINCAMMA VELOUR

Plushy Wincamma velour in an arnel/nylon blend. All new fall colors! 52"/54" wide. 1st quality on bolts. Ideal for dresses and tops, and more!

$3.44 YD.

AMANA WOOL

Choose from our selection of beautiful plaids, tweeds and solids. All 1st quality on bolts. 60" wide.

$10.99 YD.

SHIRTING FLANNELS

Make a shirt or skirt from this 100% cotton flannel, 45" wide. 1st quality on bolts. Machine washable.

$2.44 YD.

COUPON

COMPTON CORDUROY

Large assortment of Pinwale prints and solids. 1st quality. On bolts. 45" wide.

10% OFF

WITH COUPON

Expires Sunday, Oct. 21, 1979

Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie

Open 7 Days a Week Including 5 Evenings

master charge VISA

Prices good while quantities last through October 21, 1979

SAY CHEESE!

For a pre-game warm-up or victory celebration . . . have a cheese & wine tasting party. YOU SUPPLY THE PEOPLE, WE SUPPLY THE FUN.

CHEESE TRAYS - Big or Small

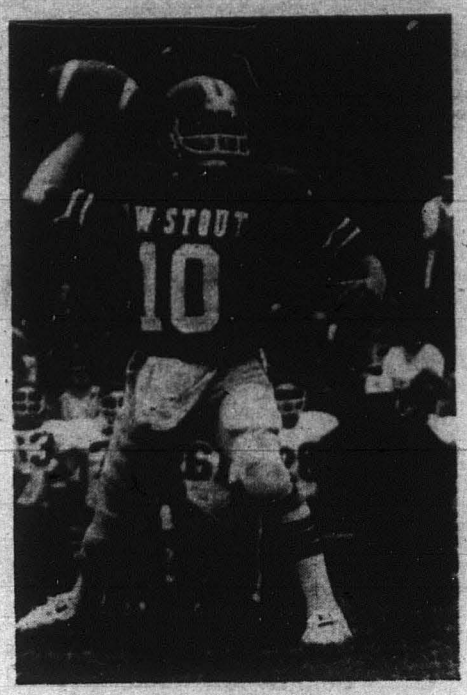
GO BLUE DEVILS!

Have your parents stop by to pick up some fresh Wisconsin Cheese.

Country Cheese House

1202 N. Broadway — 235-6606

(Next to Taco John's) — 10-6 Sun. - Sat.



FOOT

Blue Devil football zeros in on Platteville with radar defense

By Kevin Harter

Interceptions, fumbles, mental errors and two points spell the difference between Stout having a five-and one record as compared to the three-and-three record they have.

Overcoming mistakes is the challenge Coach Lyle Eidsness faces as he prepares his Blue Devils for their homecoming game against the Platteville Pioneers Saturday.

"When you make a lot of errors, you lose games," Eidsness said. "We have been a team that has made a lot of errors. Close games are usually won by the team that makes the least errors."

The Blue Devils suffered a 34-33 loss to Stevens Point and earlier in the year, dropped decisions to Whitewater 21-7 and Oshkosh 3-2.

Eidsness noted that the Devils have lost the ball 10 times through interceptions and 15 times by fumbles this year. Last year, with a 7-3 record, Stout lost the ball seven times by interception and coughed up the ball 16 times.

"It is difficult to pinpoint the mistakes but we are going to work on those things that we think are causing them." Eidsness said.

Eidsness noted that the team had played four of its six games on the road. "That's tough on a young team. A team always feels more comfortable playing at home."

Platteville will come into Saturday's game with a 2-4 record recording wins over Superior and Hillsdale. The Pioneers have moved the ball well this year but have had trouble scoring.

They have a new head coach, George Christ. Christ has them running the wing-T formation. "We need four quarters of solid football; we have to eliminate our mental and physical errors," said Eidsness.

If Stout hopes to repeat last year's 30-7 decision over the Pioneers, we must stop Christ and his wing-T passing attack.

We hope that a healthy Ken Kartman will generate some Stout offense via the airways.

Conference statistics

SCORING
Burr 6 touchdowns, 36 points
Fisher 3 field goals and 9 extra points 18 points.

RUSHING
Burr 478 yards, 4.7 avg.
Johnson 168 yards, 4.7 avg.
Theis 264 yuards, 4.0 avg.

PASSING
Kartman 23 of 66, 35 percent, one touchdown and 8 int.

PASS RECEIVING
Harrington 5 for a 19.8 avg.
Pietrowiak 6 for a 15.0 avg.

PUNTING
Mastalir 36 for a 31.4 avg.

TEAM RUSHING
STOUT 839
Opp. 425

TEAM PASSING
STOUT 410
Opp. 595d

TOTAL YARDS
STOUT 1,249
Opp. 1,020

SCORING
STOUT 109
Opp. 65

CONFERENCE RECORD: 2-3

THE KNAPP HOUSE

FRIDAY EVENINGS
5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
FISH BUFFET
—All You Can Eat—
ONLY $4.25

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SMORGASBORD
—All You Can Eat—
ONLY $5.25

8 miles west on Hiway 12
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Dial 665-2241
For Reservations

Hardee's

BIG DELUXE

SPECIAL
★ BIG DELUXE
★ MED. DRINK
★ REG. FRIES
1.49

SPECIAL GOOD FROM OCT. 22-28.

"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."

Hardee's 1526 N. BROADWAY, NORTH MENOMONIE

$20,000 STOCK REDUCTION SALE!!!

Save 20% to 45% on top quality name brand diving equipment and accessories!

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY: OCTOBER 24, 25, 26

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE FANTASTIC BUYS YOU CAN MAKE DURING THIS SALE!!!!

Dacor 80 cu./ft. Tanks: List Price $225. Now Only $165. You Save $60
AMF. Swimaster MR 12 II Regulators: $199.95. Now Only $125. You Save $75.
Imperial Wetsuits (for divers, water skiers, kayakers, canoeists, etc.) Now 20% Off
Posiden Dry Suits 40% Off! Seatec and Seaquest B.C.'s and Stablizer Jackets 25% Off
100 Pairs of Professional Quality Fins 25% Off
Good Quality Used Tanks; Regulators, B.C.'s and Suits at Tremendous Savings.

PRICES WILL **NEVER** BE THIS LOW AGAIN! **NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE BIG $$$$$$$$$$$$.** EVERYTHING A DIVER NEEDS IS AVAILABLE AND REDUCED IN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE IN THIS OFFERING OF OVER $20,000 WORTH OF PROFESSIONAL QUALITY DIVING EQUIPMENT!

DIVE: KEY LARGO, FLORIDA!

December 28 - January 3

Package includes: Boat fees, tanks, paks, air & lodging for 6 nights, diver.

Cost: $235 plus tax Diver (Diver - in training)
$180 Non-Diver

Reservations and deposits must be confirmed no later than November 9

Blue Waters Divers, Inc.

Rt. 1, Hayward, WI 54843
(Big Round Lake)
(715) 462-3382

1825 Brackett Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 43701
(715) 834-0002

Rt. 3, New Auburn, WI 54757
(Lower Long Lake)
(715) 967-2520

T BALL!

By Kevin Harter

Ra-dar 1.) A method of detecting distant objects and determining their possible velocity, or other characteristics by analysis of very high frequency radio waves reflected from their surfaces. 2.) The University of Wisconsin-Stout radar defense. Blue Devil defense that seeks out and destroys opposing ball carriers.

The original concept comes from Kenmont, N.Y. Stout Coach Lyle Eidsness began using the defense in 1971 in St. Peter, MN.

"When I started using the radar defense we were the only high school in the midwest using it," he said. "Now there are 20-25. Currently we are the only college that I know of using it."

Eidsness added, "I began using it because everything seemed to fit; it is a sound defense and works well."

The radar defense is based on each player having a key and reacting to that key. The offense gives the stimulus and the defense provides the response.

For the most part, the Blue Devils have responded very well recording two shut outs and giving up only 10 points in the first four games, ranking second defensively in the nation. "If everyone reacts correctly there are no holes," said Eidsness.

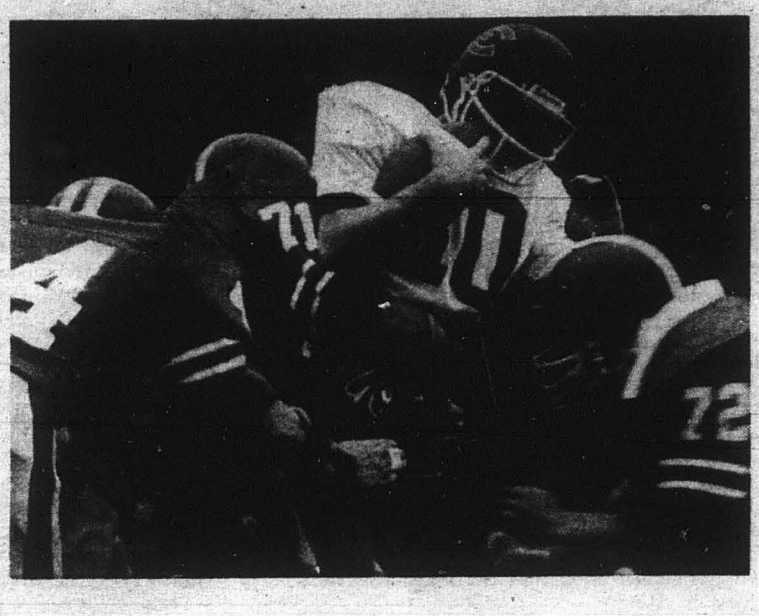
The defense, because it is so unique, is somewhat difficult to learn. It takes time for a former down lineman to adjust to the system.

In a pro defensive set (a 4-3 formation) the middle linebacker is the key. In a high school or college 5-2 formation, the key man is the nose man. In Stout's radar defense, there are two key men — both inside linebackers. They are usually the leading tacklers on the team.

The radar defense creates problems for opposing offenses that only encounter it once a year. Before the snap of the ball, as many as eight defensive players may be at the line of scrimmage with three defensive backs.

On the snap of the ball, the linemen, in their wrestler-style stances, are off and running.

Looking at this helter skelter defense sends many opposing quarterbacks to the huddle shaking their heads thinking surely the Devil's defense was conceived in Hell by Satan himself.

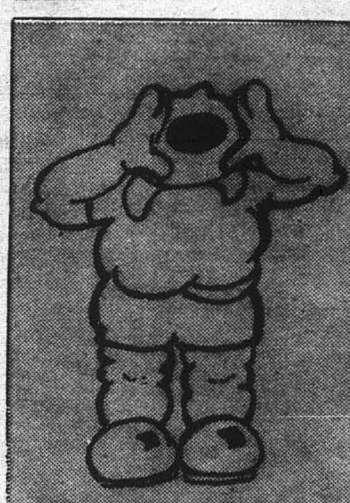


Styles for Today... And Forever

Anshus diamond engagement rings have a lasting value in both their quality design and craftsmanship. You'll find a variety of styles that will speak to you today and forever. Select your ring and diamond in the quality and price range you desire. For a small town store we've got a lot to offer . . . and what a selection.

Credit terms available. We invite your inquiry.

Main at 3rd — Anshus Jewelers — 235-2220



HEY ALUMNI, VISITORS, PARENTS!

HOW ABOUT A YEAR OF THE STOUTONIA?

ONLY $7.50

For A Subscription

For more information call x-2272 or stop in at the Stoutonia

Lower Level — Student Union

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

"A YEAR OF STOUT"

$7.50

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Zip Code _____

COUPON

TECH CREW

WORK STUDY JOB

The Student Center Stage Lighting Crew needs new people

$2.90 Hour — Approx. 8-10 Hours/Week

See Bill Siedlecki in the Student Center Office X-1114

Merle M. Price

A beloved dean is remembered

By Jodi Last

A steady flow of words came from Gladys Price for twenty minutes as she recalled her late husband, Merle M. Price.

Price started out by apologizing for her slightly hoarse voice saying that she likes to talk but she has something wrong with her throat and it's, "cramping my style, if you know what I mean."

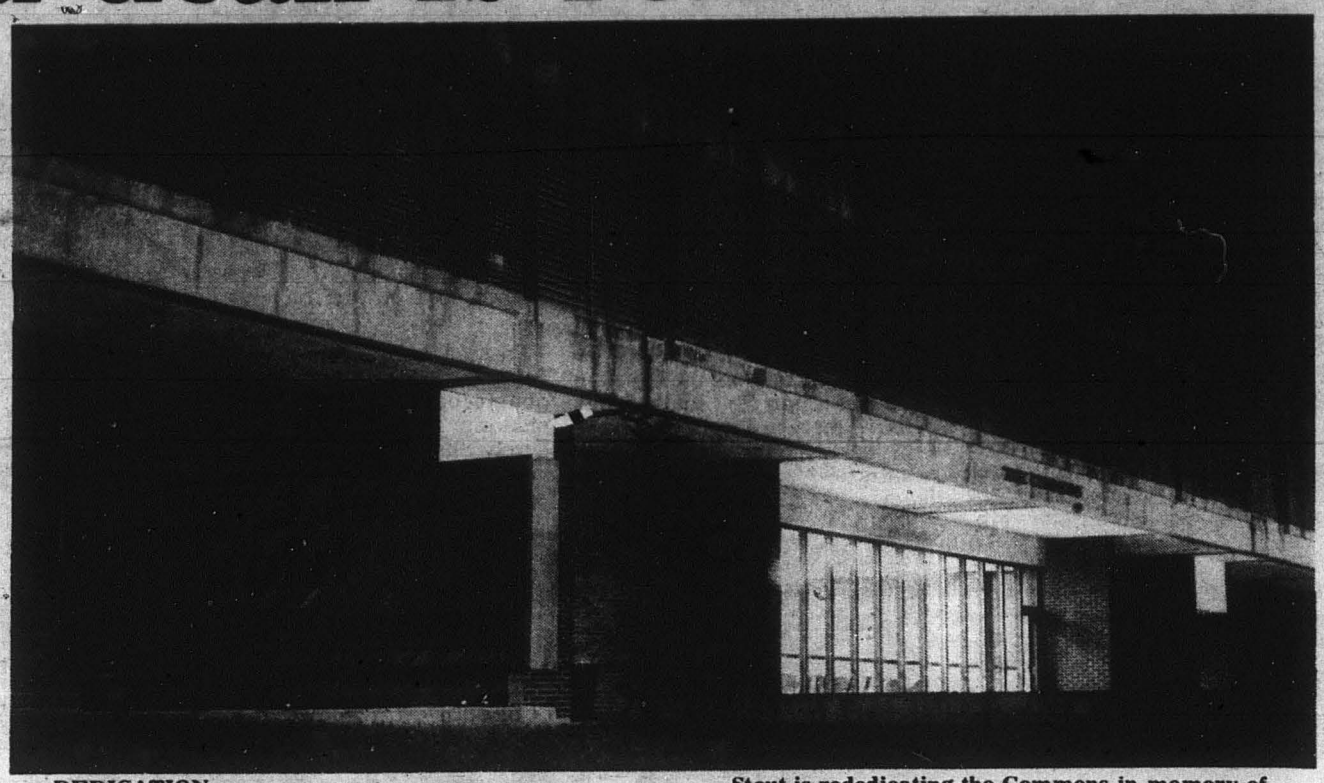
Cramped style or not, Price had many stories, facts and loving words about the man she was married to, "he was the most wonderful husband in the world. I can say that because I lived with him for 45 years." 1980 would have been the Price's 50th anniversary.

This Friday, Oct. 19, the Commons will be dedicated to Merle M. Price who joined the Stout faculty in 1929 as an instructor of English composition and History. After two years, he was named the University's first dean of men and in 1970 became dean of students when the Student Services was reorganized.

In his role as dean of men, and later as dean of students, Price was advisor for the Stout Student Association which he was instrumental in creating. According to Sam Wood, dean of students and the SSA's current advisor, Price "was advisor for the longest time they have ever had," and adding laughing, "or probably ever will have for that matter."

Wood recalled that when he first started sitting in on SSA meetings Price insisted that senators and executives be full-time students. In explaining his reasoning, he asked Wood why he thought it was called student government. Wood admitted he didn't catch on right away, so Price went on to say that in the term student government the "student" comes first and "government" comes second.

Price would spend hours in the Student Center with the students he valued so highly. Many remember Price playing pinochle with students as he smoked a big black cigar. He knew most of the students on campus by name including quite a few of their parents.



DEDICATION —
Paying tribute to one of its most beloved deans, Stout is rededicating the Commons in memory of Dean Merle M. Price. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Merle Price

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson recalls that during the war, Price wrote students who were away fighting. Swanson, who was a recipient of one of Price's long-hand letters, says that, "Dean Price had great faith in students and didn't feel a need for all sorts of rules and regulations." Swanson also referred to Price as a, "friend of students."

Merle M. Price would visit the students at the residence halls just to see how things were going, and it was under his supervision that the residence hall program grew at Stout.

Price loved to be near his students. According to Judy Spain, residence hall director, when Student Services moved from Harvey Hall into the Administrative Building, Price vowed to never move into the building because he felt the move would take him too far away from the students and that some sort of barrier would come between students and advisors.

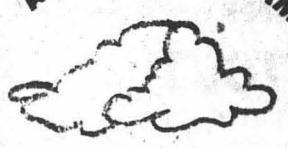
Spain went on to say that Price wasn't afraid to speak his mind and that students thought about what he said, keeping their minds open to what he was saying.

Swanson said he felt that Price was a usual person and not particularly impressive looking, "you might call him an average looking fellow." But, in looking back, Swanson recalled that Price had a unique talent. Price could walk up to a group, no matter who they were, and become a member of that group instantly. Swanson still hasn't figured out how he did that.

All who worked with Price remember his great sense of humor.

Wood recalled how Price would always incorporate at least one story into every speech he made. He also remembers Price as being outgoing and involved in the community as well as the school.

AN ARTIST'S DREAM



Have your portrait drawn at Niche I on Wednesday 11-1 and Thursday 11:30-12:30.
(Minimum $2.00 purchase)
Store Hours:
M-Th 10-6, Fr 10-2
311 H.E. Bldg.

CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE

OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK!

FRIDAY
FISH FRY
All the Fried Fish you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$2.25

"BREAKFAST ANY TIME OF DAY!"

STOP ON DOWN AFTER THE BARS CLOSE!
call **235-9541**
1605 BROADWAY NORTH, MENOMONIE
JUST OFF THE INTERSTATE HWY. 25 SOUTH

Attention:
The Greek women of Stout wish to welcome all our Alumni to Homecoming this weekend:

Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi
Delta Zeta
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alumni Brunches:

Name	Time	Location
ΑΟΠ	Sat. 9 a.m.	Mrs. Stennet Pierce 214 13th St.
ΑΦ	Sat. 9 a.m.	The Ministry 108 3rd Ave. W.
ΔΖ	Sat. 9 a.m.	President's & International Rooms, Student Union
ΣΣΣ	Sat. 9 a.m.	Ballroom, Student Union

"He had his fingers in so many pies that he put in long days getting home in time to watch the 10 o'clock news," recalled Gladys Price. She went on, "My dear husband felt very close to some of the students. There are still a few around that feel my husband was an intimate friend of theirs." She saw Price's years at Stout as stringent ones, "anyway, he survived them all."

"To say I miss him is putting it mildly. I think I'll miss him as long as I live." No one can feel the same loss as her, but those who knew Price miss him and can't speak highly enough of him. He was greatly admired for the man he was and for his accomplishments here at Stout. Said Gladys Price, "He put in his time very faithfully and from all indications he did a pretty good job."

Price says she is still receiving letters from Stout students all over the world who knew her husband. She is looking forward to the dedication, calling it, "our great big affair," and hopes she will be feeling better for it.

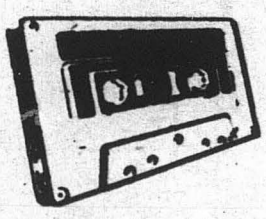
The dedication of the Merle M. Price Commons will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the Sunken Lounge of the Commons with Wood presiding as master of ceremonies. A reception will follow in the Glass Lounge and everyone is invited and welcome to attend.

Wood said it best when he said, "Anyone who knew Dean Price will be more than willing to talk about him. You know it's always easier to talk about something you really like."

NEW NAME — Workmen install the new name sign for the Commons. Dedication ceremonies will be held on Friday, Oct. 19 at 3:00 p.m. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

CHEER THE BLUE DEVILS TO VICTORY
With A
FOOTBALL MUM CORSAGE
Available In School Colors!
ORDER NOW
3.50 ea.
CASH AND CARRY

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
and Floral Shop
817 Broadway — 235-5529
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 8:30-5:00



We Carry A Selection Of

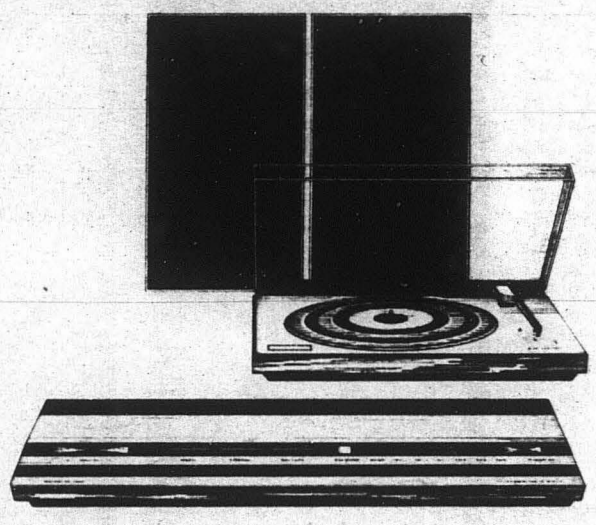
BLANK TAPES

Including
TDK and MAXELL

Plus A Variety Of
RECORD CARE PRODUCTS

All At
PRESTON BROS. MUSIC
119 6th Ave. W.

Collect a Legend
for only $998



In a world of look-alike, sound-alike stereo, Bang & Olufsen stands apart. You may see their unique combination of brilliant performance and magnificient design at New York's Museum of Modern Art. You can buy them only at EME Audio Systems.

Now you can start collecting a legend for $998 with a Bang & Olufsen system that includes a 1900 FM stereo receiver, a 2402 automatic turntable with matching cartridge and a pair of S-40 loudspeakers. An outstanding value.

Come to EME Audio Systems and experience the extraordinary Bang & Olufsen components for yourself. Then enjoy their elegance of sound and design in your home. Write today for our free fall newsletter.

EME
AUDIO SYSTEMS
125 Main St.
235-5308

HOURS:
Monday and Thursday
10:30 - 9:00
Tuesday and Wednesday
10:30 - 7:00
Friday and Saturday
10:30 - 5:30
Sunday
1:00 - 5:00

Please send me your free fall newsletter
Name
Address
City State Zip

Three campus conferences offer presentations, short courses, displays

Voc. Rehab.

By Shirley Holten

The fourth annual Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute (SVRI) Conference will be held today and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19.

The conference is intended to provide graduates and current students in Stout's undergraduate and graduate vocational rehabilitation programs with training and current information on topics relating to the field. The two-day event begins with pre-conference training workshops today. The conference speakers, displays and special features will be held Friday.

Topics for the training workshops include: rehabilitation facility administration, grant writing and point-sampling behavioral observation techniques. Paul Hoffman, executive director of SVRI said, "many students returning wanted actual training in a specific skill," and therefore the workshops were made part of the conference.

Friday the conference revolves around a number of key speakers and the Institute's graduate award. Allen Cox, executive director of the National Association of Rehabilitation Facilities will deliver the keynote address on "Rehabilitation of the Severely Disabled and the Role of Sheltered Workshops and Industry." While working in Washington, D.C., Cox directs a national program of legislative activity, field services and training operations for a network of more than 900 community rehabilitation facilities serving the physically and mentally disabled.

Ken McClaron, deputy director of the Wisconsin Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and Judy McGuire of the Council on Developmental Disabilities will speak on "From Womb to Tomb — The Rehabilitation Amendments."

Ken Ogren will receive the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute's Outstanding Graduate Award. The annual award is presented to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the field since their graduation from Stout. The recipient of the award is nominated by fellow Stout graduates, and the final selection is made by a committee from the Institute's staff.

Ogren is the director of vocational services and projects at the Sister Kenny Institute in Minneapolis. He is a 1974 Stout graduate and is responsible for the development of the vocational evaluation unit with a primary emphasis on the industrially injured.

Home Ec.

By Beth Dillingham

Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson will highlight the sixth annual Home Economics conference to held tomorrow, Oct. 19.

The conferenee starts at 8 a.m. for visitors to the university. Such visitors include home economists and high school students, teachers and mothers.

As registration and mini-tours begin, so do many of the all-day exhibits brought in for the event, including presentations by Sunbeam and General Electric.

Other displays include collections of historical dolls, dresses, and newspapers.

The Child and Family Study Center will hold an open house in honor of the International Year of the Child.

The first short course starts at 9 a.m. in the Home Economics building. The other two sessions begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A general session is planned in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 11 a.m. with Justice Shirley Abrahamson of the Wisconsin Supreme Court as the keynote speaker. Abrahamson will speak on "The Courts and the Family."

After the keynote address, the conference will adjourn to the Student Center ballroom for luncheon.

Tours of the Mabel Tainter Theatre and the Wilson Place Museum will be offered at 3 p.m., originating from the Home Economics building.

Industrial Ed.

By Ted Schlenker

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Industrial Education Conference will be held Friday, Oct. 19. The theme for the conference is "Teaching For Fun and Profit — Teaching Can Be Fun and Students Can Profit From It."

Ned Weckmueller, chairman of the conference said, "We're doing something different this year by having Robert Sorenson give a keynote address." Sorenson is the director of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Schools and will discuss the educator as an aid to experience.

The conference was designed to update Stout graduates on the latest developments in industrial education.

Eight hundred people are expected to attend, according to Weckmueller. Represented at the conference will be area high schools, as well as Elkhorn Middle School, Milwaukee Area Technical College, Bemidji State University, Racine Unified Schools and seven different departments at Stout.

The conference includes 25 sessions covering topics from a business practicum review to an introduction to stirling engines including sun powered models.

The conference sessions will be held in the Science and Technology building and Applied Arts.

Come Rendezvous in France at Niche 2
Chillon Johnson Premieres France
Thurs. Oct. 25
11 a.m.
Hours: M-Th 10-6, Fri. 10-2
HE Bldg. Rm. 317

Try a Skillet Breakfast Served from 3 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Good Morning
Famous For Good Food

OMELETS
24 Hours a Day

Breakfasts Served 24 Hours a Day

OUR FAMOUS NEW YORK CASSEROLE
IS NOW SERVED DAILY

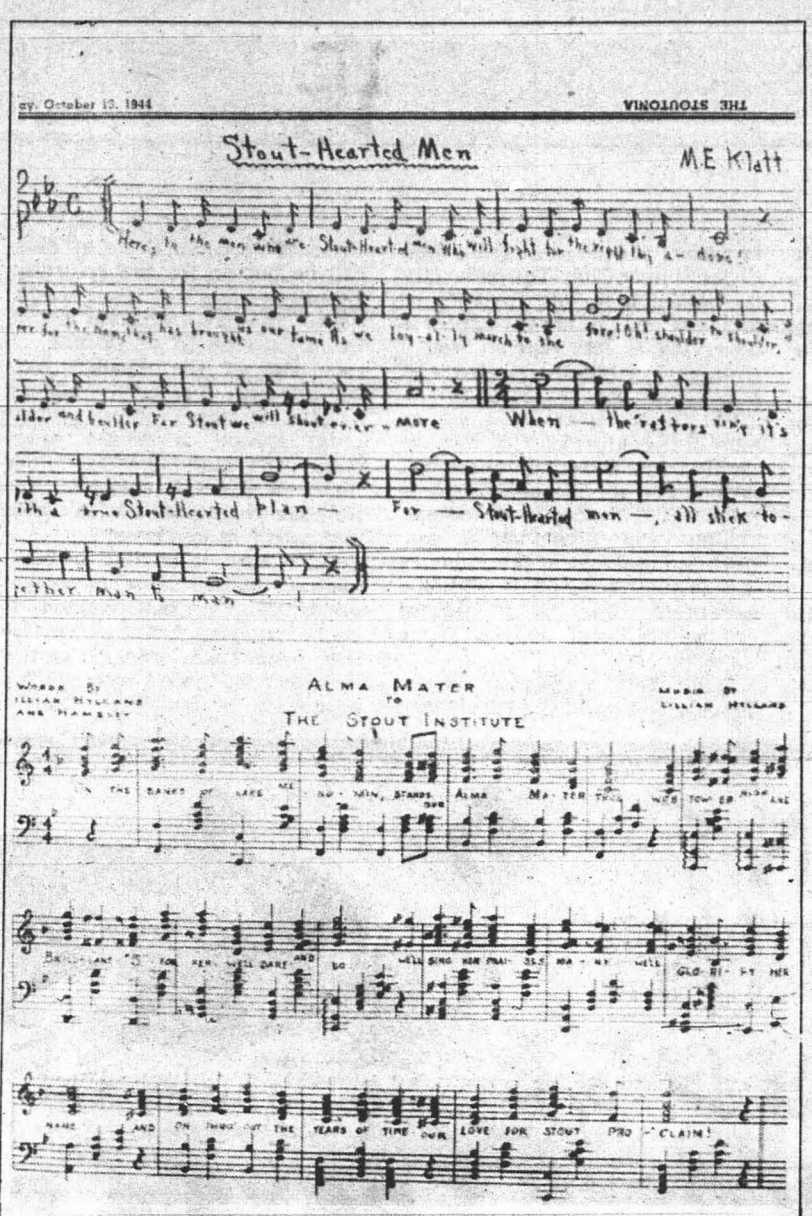
The Steer RESTAURANT
OPEN 24 HOURS
1720 N. Broadway, North Menomonie

Fight song created in 1927 by two freshman

Stout's fight song was created in 1927 by two Stout freshman, Lillian Hylland and Jane Hambley.

Originally three separate songs, "Hymn to Stout," "Alma Mater," and "Honor Band," the song was merged in time and is now Stout's "School Song."

Stand for our team
For Stout we will fight
evermore
And while we're fighting
We're cheering
Pilling up the might score
U-rah-rah
Raise high our flag
The ever brilliant Blue and
White
our alma mater is true
For Stout we'll fight, fight,
fight,
On the banks of Lake
Menomin
Stands our Alma mater ture
With bri tower high and
brilliant
For her we'll dare and do.
We'll sing her praises many
And glorify her name
And on throughout the years
of time
Our love for Stout proclaim!



MY ALMA MATER —
The original words and music "Stouted Hearted Men" and "The Alma Matter" appeared in the October 13, 1944 issue of The Stoutonia.

Parade contains 22 floats

By Carla Halbur

A kazoo band, an antique car and 22 different floats will be among the 47 units taking part in UW-Stout's traditional homecoming parade, getting underway Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Dunn County fairgrounds.

The parade, led by Grand Marshall Chancellor Robert Swanson, will also feature Stout's marching band, the pompon squad, the football cheerleaders and 13 cars carrying the homecoming royalty.

Floats, designed and built by various sororities, fraternities, residence halls and other special interest groups, will be competing for first and second place trophies in two categories: Most Beautiful and Most Humorous.

Several faculty members from the Art Department will serve as judges for the competition.

Unlike last year, the floats will be judged and the winner announced at the fairgrounds before the parade begins.

According to Ellen Kavanaugh, program specialist, the winning floats will then be able to display their trophy and victory banner on their float during the parade. "This will give a little more recognition to the winners," she added.

After leaving the fairgrounds, the parade will move down Main Street to Ninth Street, south on Ninth to Wilson Avenue, west on Wilson to Third Street and then south on Third until it reaches the end of the route just past Pierce Memorial Library.

This year's parade is being organized by a special committee composed of Gregg Zarnstorff, Beth Aaron and Carol Baron, working under the Special Events Commission.

GO BLUE DEVILS

FRIDAY SPECIAL
HADDOCK FILET SANDWICH
$2.10

OCTOBER FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH
Pistachio Almond Fudge

Bridgeman's
Ice Cream Parlour & Restaurant

ATTENTION

WE AT THE CO-NECTION INVITE ALL ALUMNI TO ENJOY OUR UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE THIS WEEKEND WITH

★ BEAT THE CLOCK
FRI. & SAT. 3:00 - 8:00
DRINKS START AT 30¢
PITCHERS AT $1.00

★ DRINK SPECIALS
FRI. & SAT. ALL NIGHT LONG

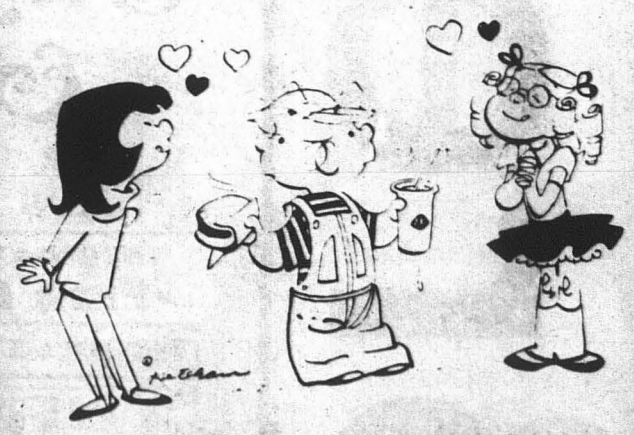
Co-Nection No Cover

Hwy. 29 west 1½ miles — Phone 235-7606

Dairy Queen* brazier*

DAILY SPECIALS

MON. Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings 1.25
TUES. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
WED. Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake 1.45
THUR. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
FRI. Fish and Lg. Fries 1.20



Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie

*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

WELCOME ALUMNI

The Flame Lounge
Downtown Menomonie

Our 40th Homecoming!

Bill, Marlys Josephson and Sons, Props.

Breakfasts!

By Lisa Strand

Where should you be for breakfast on Saturday morning? There are places other than the football game and the local bars to get reacquainted with old friends or perhaps meet new ones.

Many clubs and organizations are sponsoring breakfasts or coffee hours on Saturday morning for the alumni to get together, once again.

The Tri Sigs are having a brunch for all alumni at 9 a.m. in the East Central Ballroom of the Student Union. There will be a special presentation to Celia Lausted who will receive the Outstanding Alumni Award from the Beta Phi Chapter.

Epsilon Pi Tau is having a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at the Red Cedar Supper Club. The fraternity is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and the Theta Chapter is observing its 46th year on Stout's campus. All members, past and present, are encouraged to attend.

Phi Omega Beta will have an alumni breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Bolo Inn. Robert Sorensen will be honored for his dedication to the V.T.A.E. System of Wisconsin.

Alpha Phi is having a continental breakfast at the ministry at 8:30 a.m. They will be holding a ceremony for the alumni celebrating Founders Day for the sorority.

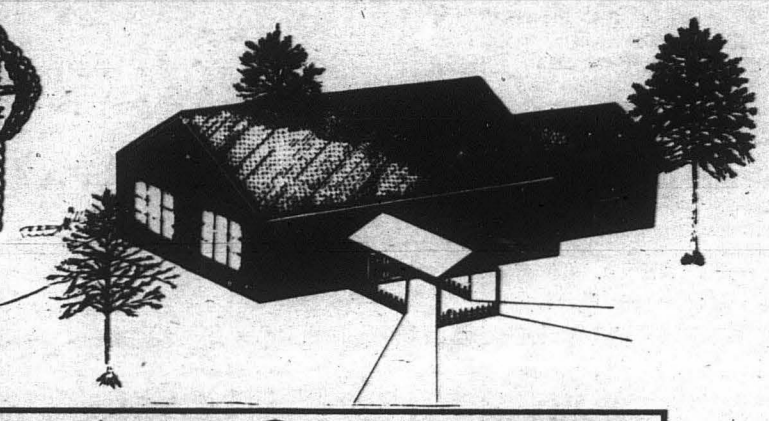
Delta Zeta is having a continental brunch in the President's Room of the Union at 9 a.m. Skits will be put on for the returning alumni.

The Music Department is having a reunion at 10 a.m. in room 315 of the Applied Arts building. All former Symphonic Singers, Chamber Singers, other vocal groups, orchestra, marching band, stage band and other former music students are welcome to attend. Coffee, juice and rolls will be served.

North Hall is having a champagne brunch for all of its present residents. The hall council is contributing part of the cost for the breakfast, charging the residents 40 food points. The brunch is in the West Central Ballroom of the Union at 9 a.m.

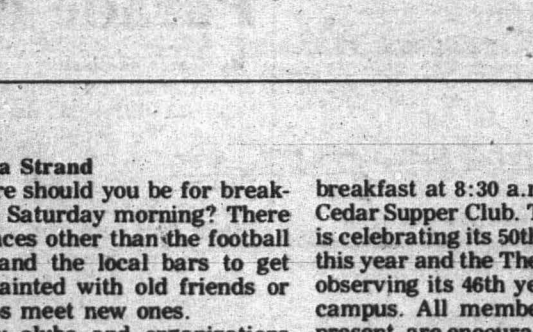
Stout's cross country teams, distance runners and those who have recently taken up jogging will meet for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Union.

PINE POINT LODGE



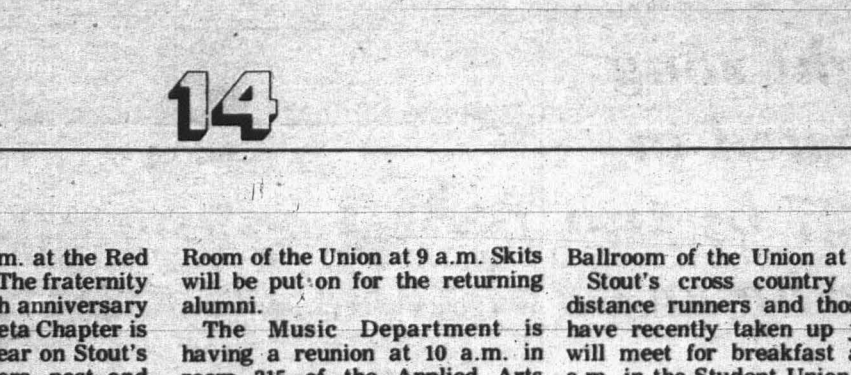
NOW OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK
Hours: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. - 7:00 P.M. Sun. - 12:00 Noon

THE FRIENDS



Thurs., Oct. 18 THE FRIENDS - NO. 1 TOP ROCK & ROLL BAND.
Admission $2.00 8:30 - 12:30

Admission $2.00 8:30 - 12:30



Fri. & Sat., Oct. 19 & 20
KANSAS ROAD BAND - TOP NOTCH ENTERTAINMENT FROM FORMER MEMBERS OF GRASS ROOTS BAND.

Guys DANCE & Gals

2:00 - 6:00

Sunday., Oct. 21
A TREAT FOR DANCING FEET
Old Time - Country - Dixieland
Admission $1.50

THURSDAY
TAP BEER 10¢
7:00 - 10:00

COMING OCT. 25
JOHNNY HOLM & TRAVELING FUN BAND

THURSDAY & SUNDAY
-Free Peanuts-

Every Wednesday Night
DISCO
$1.50 Admission from 7:00 - 10:00

FREE BEER & ½ PRICED MIXED DRINKS FROM 8:00 - 10:00

WE HAVE NIGHTS OPEN FOR BOOKING PARTIES 235-6801 OR 235-6802

FREE BUS SERVICE: THURS., FRI. & SAT., - LEAVING FROM THE COMMONS 7:00 - 7:10 & 7:50 - 8:00 AND RETURNING BETWEEN 11:00 - 12:00

LOCATION: FROM EAU CLAIRE, GO NORTH AT EXIT "B" OFF I-94, THEN TAKE THIRD LEFT OFF "B", TURN RIGHT AT SECOND STOP SIGN (PINE POINT ROAD), APPROX. ½ MILE TO PINE POINT.

Football, cheerleaders, autumn bring back homecoming memories

By Kevin Harter

Just like my first true love and my first pair of jeans, my homecoming memories have faded. Sometimes on a crisp cool autumn day the sight of a cheerleader's uniform, the sound of a band or the thud of a football conjure up romantic thoughts of my high school homecoming.

The weeks leading up to homecoming were full of excitement. Would-be queens campaigned their little hearts out. Floats were constructed. But mostly school talk dwelled on who was going to the dance with whom. It was considered un-American not to ask someone to go. The few extroverted matchmakers played cupid for all the scared introverts.

It all came together on homecoming eve when leaves and burnable trash were piled high. The flames illuminated the clear fall sky. Whispers were exchanged on who would become the school's standard for sugar and spice and everything nice.

Everyone knew the home team would blow away the opponents... well they were pretty sure. Confident jocks in their letter jackets warmed themselves with the fire and homecoming cuties.

The excitement continued to build when the homecoming royality, took the stage for the coronation. The school's dream girl was immortalized for eternity, or at least until next year. The royality, football players, cheerleaders and band lead the parade of floats to the stadium.

It was game time. The football players suited up to battle the opposition.

Coaches threw out last minute instructions as players tried to calm their restless stomachs.

Outside the locker room, the band played the school's fight song, the cheerleaders and pompon girls went through their routines. The crowd was large and loud. The excitement and adrenalin built until the home town heros burst through the locker room doors and charged beneath the good-luck horse shoe.

The game done and a decision reached, it was time for the dance: the climax of the week.

But before advancing to the dance, both sets of parents had to be met and pictures taken. Everyone agreed they made a cute couple. He in his new three-piece suit and she in a formal gown.

He added the finishing touch to his homecoming sweetie by pinning on a flower. This often proved to be an embarassing, harrowing experience. After repeated failures, the boy would sheepishly hand the flower over to the girl's mother.

In dad's new car they traveled to a restaurant he really couldn't afford. When they got there, he tried to impress her by ordering wine, but they wouldn't serve him because he had forgotten his driver's license.

She couldn't decide what to order. Eventually she asked half the restaurant patrons before she decided to order a chef's salad.

On to the dance. Months of planning had gone into the excessive decorations. Some romantic lyric was spelled out in large letters behind the band. No homecoming was complete without such a theme.

Everyone was there — including the chaperons, who posed a minor obstacle as to how students could smuggle in bottles of mind-altering liquid.

The dance was a fashion show with a little mingling and dancing thrown in.

The end came all to fast. Back to the car they strolled arm in arm. It was time to take her home, but not before a goodnight kiss, or two or...

College homecoming weeks just aren't the same; maybe it's just that the rose tint in my glasses has cleared.

Morrie's Hair Care Center
Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON — STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN
We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.
235-7620 139 Main
Next to Ted's Pizza Palace

GOOD LUCK BLUE DEVILS
Before and after the game —
come to the Pirate's Cove & meet your friends for a good time and **great drinks!**
PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE
The **Pirate's Cove**
614 Main St.

FLASH!!
HAPPY HOURS & HAPPY DAYS
at
B.J.'s
The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street
We will be open continuously **(24 hours a day)** from Wednesday morning thru Saturday afternoon to serve you the finest in food and fresh home-baked items from the bakery.
★ Breakfasts
★ Lunches
★ Short Orders
★ Sandwiches
★ ★ Special for Homecoming
Hamburger & French Fries 99¢
★ It's Also **PENNY DAYS at B.J.'s**
Buy one dozen cookies at our regular price and get a second dozen for **ONE PENNY**
B.J.'s bakery and cafe
Main St.

You're Number **1** With Us!
WELCOME BACK ALUM!
Carolyn's Hallmark Shop
Downtown 235-3855

GOOD LUCK BLUE DEVILS!
the Meet Market
Friday **DOUBLE BUBBLE** 3:00 - 6:00 Mixed Drinks
Saturday Open 9 a.m. **OUR ANNUAL WAPATULI PARTY**
PLUS **Combination Toga/Pajama Party** For those willing to brave the cold! **Saturday**
WELCOME BACK ALUM!!
345 Broadway 235-2995

What's Happening?

Friday, Oct. 19

All Day. All buildings open for visitation

All Day. Fourth annual Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute Conference

All Day. Fifth annual Home Economics Conference

All Day. Twenty-sixth annual Industrial Education Conference

11 a.m. Fine Arts Association presents Chuck Evans, art metal mokume slide lecture, AA321

2 p.m. Demonstration of above, AA101

4:30-7 p.m. Alumni-faculty get-together, Glass Lounge of The Commons, no reservations needed

5-9 p.m. Delta Zeta and Chi Lambda alumni get-together, 1901 S. Broadway

7 p.m. Class of 1944 informal get-together, Anderson's, 1001 North Shore Drive

7 p.m. Class of 1954 informal get-together, Spinti's, P.O. Box 386, Menomonie

7 p.m. Class of 1964 informal get-together, Coomer's, Route 5, Menomonie

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Michael Jerling folk music in Pawn of Student Center

Saturday, Oct. 20

Morning. Homecoming breakfasts and club reunions (See story page 14 of homecoming section)

8 a.m. Stout Alumni Association annual meeting in Renaissance Room of Student Center.

8:30 a.m. Alumni cross country meet breakfast in Student Center

10 a.m. Music department coffee for all

11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Spaghetti dinner at Peace Lutheran church. Prices are $3.50 adult, $1.75 under 12. Sponsored by Kinship of Menomonie, Inc.

11 a.m. Homecoming parade

12:15 p.m. Cross country Open starting at Tanglewood Golf Course

1:30 p.m. Football game: Stout vs. Platteville at Nelson Field

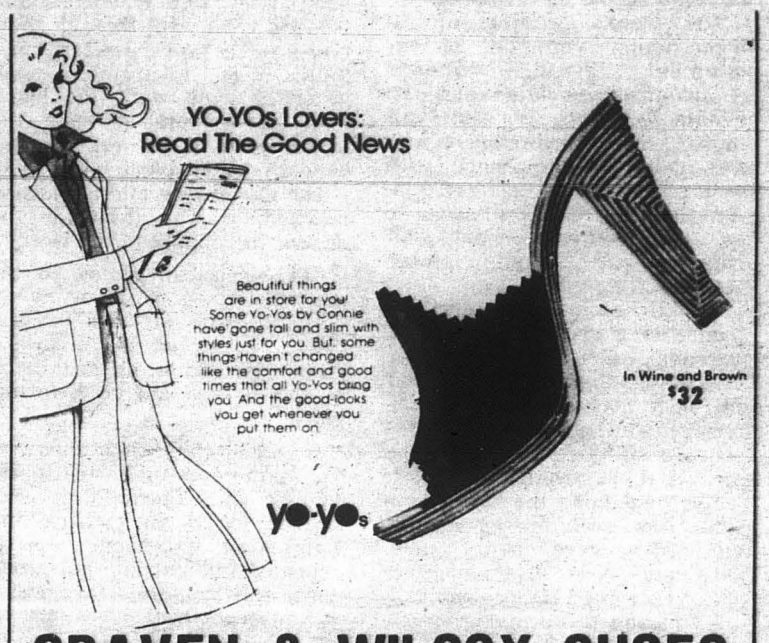
4 p.m. Soccer game behind Nelson Field, game will start immediately following football game

6:45 p.m. Alumni reunion banquet and dance, second floor of The Commons. Dancing to Jim Borgaro's Band immediately following. Cost is $6.50

9:30 p.m. - 1:15 a.m. Homecoming dance to Short Stuff

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Michael Jerling folk music in Pawn of Student Center

unmistakably



GRAVEN & WILCOX SHOES
336 Main Street — Menomonie
"Footwear Since 1891"

!GOOD LUCK BLUE DEVILS!
&
WELCOME BACK ALUMNI
235-4833
THE SPOT TAVERN
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Come Visit Us!
At The
STOUTONIA'S
OPEN HOUSE
Friday, Oct. 19
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Lower level Student Union

Silver Dollar Saloon
WELCOME BACK ALUMNI
for an
exciting, fun-filled weekend,
stop in at the Silver Dollar Saloon
where you will see old friends and
make new ones.
Serving Food Daily
GO, BLUE DEVILS!
SILVER DOLLAR SALOON
315 Main
and
THE BRICK CO.

The Stoutonia

© Copyright 1979

Vol. 70 — No. 10 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, October 25, 1979

County refuses 400 acre gift

By Lisa Strand

Four hundred acres of land has been offered to Dunn County for a proposed "Homestead Park" by Richard Hoffman, one of Stout's faculty members. Homestead Park is to be a natural wildlife and recreational park free for the entire county to enjoy. The county board opposes accepting the land.

Hoffman said, "I want the park for future generations to enjoy, just as the five generations of my family have already. I believe you can only be as happy as the area you live in."

Hoffman noted that Dunn County offers no area for the outdoor community activities. Homestead Park, however, would offer such an area. Trails for cross-country skiing, horseback riding and nature hikes, secluded nature areas for family outings and an area for organized group campouts, all would be possible at the proposed park.

The park is special in its own way, because it is entirely secluded from traffic and the noise that city life can create. The biggest point in its favor is that one can really "get back to nature" at Homestead Park without having to drive halfway across the country.

The county board is opposed to this park seemingly from the money standpoint alone. They feel that it would put a greater tax burden on the people of Dunn County.

Hoffman believes that it would cost approximately $15,000 to build the park and cost between $1000 and $2000 a year to maintain.

The Optimist Club of Menomonie has offered to donate $5,000, plus volunteer labor for the construction of the proposed 50 foot observation tower that is to be built in the park. Other clubs such as the Cross-Country Ski Club and Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops have offered to help in buiding of and maintaining any proposed campsites and trails.

James Tenorio, representing just one of the many special interest groups at the public meeting on Monday stated, "With today's property value and inflation, it is hard to believe there is one so generous as to give 400 acres of land to Dunn County for a natural recreational park. Yet it is even harder to believe that the county board, who is supposed to represent the life of the community, has met the proposal with such skepticism."

Most of the people opposed to the proposal of Homestead Park fear the cost for maintenance will soon get out of hand. They feel that this park must be looked at carefully from all angles before making a decision.

The people opposed did not belong to any special interest group and felt that they would not be able to benefit from the park. They questioned how much of the community actually would benefit from the park.

According to Bob Wurtz, a property owner just south of Menomonie, "We have so many people coming out to use our land that we are almost to the point of shutting it down to the public, which we don't want to do. This proves to me that there is a need for Homestead Park.

The opinion of most participants at the meeting was that since the community is and will continue to grow, the services of the community must also grow. Those opposed still feel too much money and effort is involved.

According to Mr. Hoffman, $90,000 should be spent for county parks, while Dunn County spends around $18,000. Where does the rest of the money go?

Frances Peterson of the Dunn County Park Commission commented, "If the land is not accepted in the near future it may be too late. You will not be able to find an opportunity like this again."

There will be a public hearing on Nov. 13 at 10:30 a.m.

The public will have the opportunity to submit proposed budgets for the park at this hearing.

Stout pays tribute to 'dean of men'

Names and faces from the past, who collectively form much of the history of the Stout Institute and Stout State University, joined together Friday while Chancllor Robert S.Swanson dedicated the Merle M. Price Commons.

Price came to Stout in 1929 as an instructor of history and English composition. He later became the University's first dean of men. Still later in his career he became Stout's first dean of students.

Throughout his career here, Price was active in the lives of students and served as the advisor to the Stout Student Association (SSA) for approximately 40 years. Price retired in 1970 from the University and died in 1976 at the age of 74.

Friends, family, colleagues and students of Price remembered him at the ceremony Friday for much more than his titles and roles.

"This building is an absolutely beautiful living tribute of the man," said Robert S. McCord, SSA president 1969-70. McCord spoke of the special relationship between SSA presidents and Price noting that even today one of them "can't get up in the morning and look in the mirror without seeing a hint of that crooked smile" in themselves. He noted that Price was, "without peer and stands as the model that we that knew him work toward."

"Who else but M.M. Price could endure 40 years of student government meetings and still remain imaginative and creative," said McCord. He remembers Price as an extremely effective counselor who would bridge the gap between students, teachers and administrators. Price was remembered as a man with an note for every occassion and had a great sense of humor.

"While the man with the crooked smile, little chuckle and Charlie Chaplin walk is gone from sight, this building is a reminder of the person," said McCord. Before concluding his remarks about the man he loved, McCord said, "a part of his being wonderful is Mrs. Price and this dedication honoring him, must also honor her."

Following the tribute given by Price's former student came the praises of one of his former colleagues, Ralph G. Iverson. Iverson is the former assistant chancellor for the student services and is Stout's only professor emeritus. "Today we pay tribute to a great life dedicated to a great institution," said Iverson.

"Brick and mortar from this building was designed to do that which M.M. Price dedicated his entire professional life to, service to students," Iverson said.

The former associate of Price remembered the way in which he lived, "showed us not only how good he was, but how good we can become." He too remembered Price as "a man of principle who supported whatever was right and good." Iverson noted his "good humor, brilliant intellect, grace and poetic insight." He closed saying, "associated with most good men is a great women." He then left the podium, walked to Gladys Price, and gave her a kiss.

To officailly dedicate the building to Merle M. Price, Chancellor Swanson stepped to the podium to reflect upon his own memories of Price. Swanson knew Price in the roles of teacher, dean, advisor,collegue and friend. He reflected his own school days at Stout and how he had Price as a history and government teacher. Swanson left Stout having known Price while he served as advisor over the young SSA president of 1949. The Chancellor remembered taking his yearbook to Price as a senior and having Price write, "as the years pass we'll become better friends" Needless to say, they did.

Following the official dedication Gladys Price thanked her, "Stout family," for honoring her husband, who she remembered as being "Very wonderful," She closed her oration of fond memories by saying she felt, "he's part way with us today."

Inside:

Entertainment
Short stuff ..... p. 6
Comedy play ..... p. 6
Homecoming reflections ..... p. 8
Sports
Blue Devils' recap .. p. 12
University Activities
Conference reflections ..... p. 16
Dedication ..... p. 3

Homecoming hits Menomonie

By Shirley Holten

Approximately 80 people were arrested in connection with the celebration of Stout's Homecoming last weekend.

According to the Menomonie Police Department, arrests consisted mostly of disorderly conduct and open container charges.

Police note that this year was worse than last. The flow of traffic was completely blocked on Broadway, State Highway 25, both Friday and Saturday nights. In the last three years, the road was blocked on Saturday night only.

The weekend was worse than last year in terms of property damage. Three downtown businesses had storefront windows broken out. Police also noted that litter was more extensive this year.

Saturday morning between 1:40 and 2:30 a.m. 200 to 250 people blocked traffic at the 600 block of Broadway. Police records report the crowd's chanting "I-94" and "let's go nuts" and general profanity in what the police considered, "an apparent effort to generate a march north on Broadway and, or to to provoke police." As the crowd finally broke, approximately 30 to 40 people remained for what officials said was, "to taunt police." Twenty arrests were made due to Friday evening activities.

On Sunday morning at 12:30 a.m., a crowd police estimated at 300 to 400 people took to the streets in the same area of Broadway, again completely blocking traffic.

Between 12:45 and 1:00 a.m., about a hundred of those people made an attempt at a march to the interstate, but the group disbanded and many returned to the downtown area.

At 1:35 a.m., a group of 200 began moving north along Broadway. The group crossed the bridge, ignored policemen stationed along Broadway at Wolske Bay Road and continued north. The crowd then met a group of 20 policemen stationed in a line across Broadway while the 10 policemen stationed by Wolske Bay Road followed behind the crowd.

According to the police, "since previous requests to get out of the street were not heeded, all of those in the street at this point were arrested." Among those arrested were two editors of The Stoutonia, who were covering the incident.

A total of 43 arrests were made. Later breakdown revealed that 33 of these persons (77%) were Stout students and 37 persons (71%) were 18-20 years of age.

Total arrests for the Saturday night and Sunday morning activities were 66.

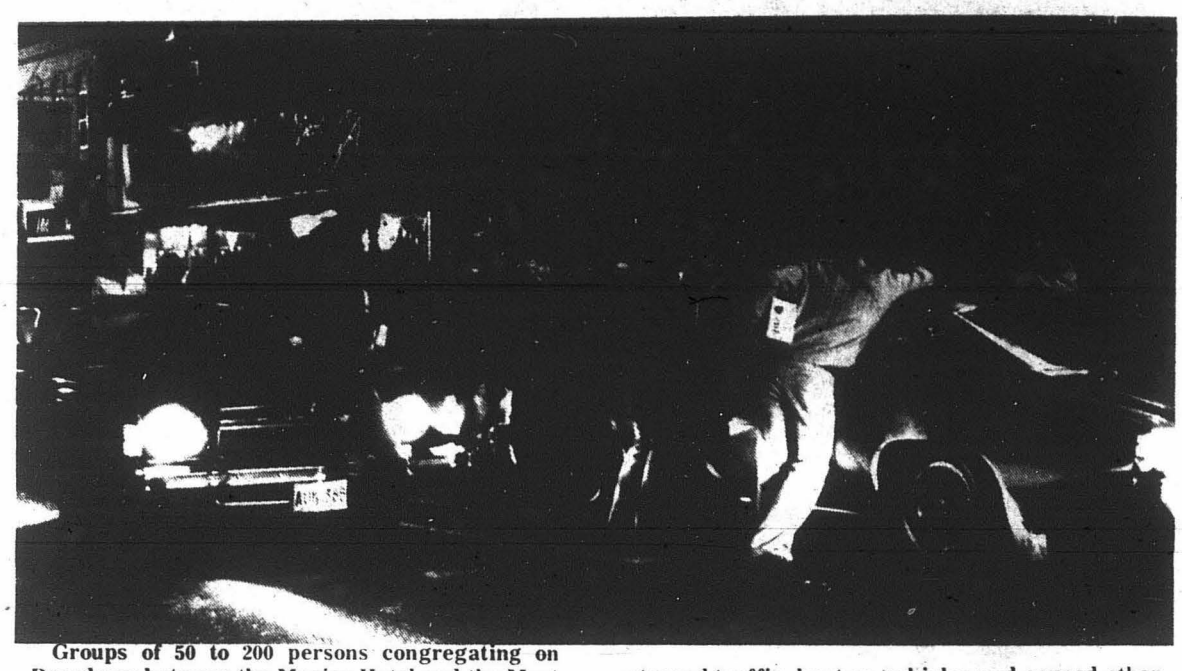
In a press release, Menomonie Police noted, "numerous 'I-94 or Bust' posters appeared around campus Friday, as well as in the bars and at the Student Center dance on Saturday night. A band member reportedly displayed such a poster from the bandstand.

Although the dance was well attended, approximately two-thirds in attendance left around midnight.

This certainly detracts from speculation that later events on the street were spontaneous."

In the official statement, Chief Wayne Heikkila noted, "it is the concensus among our police officers that in spite of the apparent positive efforts of the majority of Stout students, 'Homecoming' has become the focus and rallying point for inconsiderate trouble makers intent on disturbing and damaging our community and what once was an enjoyable event."

The first of two marches for I-94 began early Sunday morning and fizzled out about 30 minutes later. A number of these persons returned in time to participate in the second more "successful" march about 2 a.m. - (Kevin Harter Photo)



Groups of 50 to 200 persons congregating on Broadway between the Marion Hotel and the Meet Market Friday and Saturday, jumped on cars, stopped traffic, beat on vehicles and caused other disturbances. - (Jon Bedsted Photo)

Correction

In last week's STOUTONIA, Howard Slinden was incorrectly referred to as a financial aids counselor. Slinden is the Stout Bursar.

OUR BEST SELLING
X-COUNTRY SKI PKG.

Ski-Edsbyn LT444 $99.95
Tuff and fast
Fiberglass
Boots-Top quality 35.95
leather, rein-
forced toe &
sole
Poles-Quality 15.95
fiberglass, adjust-
able straps
Bindings-Cabin Toe 9.95
maxim. Easy in-
easy-out
Mounting-Expert 9.95
custom binding
mounting
Suggested list $169.85
RBS Price $119.95
SAVE $50.00
While supplies last.
Other packages from $69

For lovers only

A beautiful diamond to express your love. Your dreams. Make it the finest. An Anshus Diamond. From our complete collection.

Anshus Jewelers

Downtown Menomonie 235-2220

Credit terms available We invite your inquiry

Interested in trying our new line of Myra Deane Cosmetics? Come in for a free makeup demonstration!

Alma's
BEAUTY SALON

Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri 8-6
Sat 8-4

1321 Broadway — 235-5176

Price honored by past friends

By Shirley Holten

The names and faces of those who collectively make up the history of the Stout Student Association (SSA), wined, dined and danced with each other in the newly dedicated Merle M. Price Commons Saturday night.

SSA presidents since 1925 were on campus last weekend as the distinguished alumni for this year's Homecoming. They were each honored by the Stout Alumni Association and the SSA by being presented with the Stout Student Association President's Award. The award is the highest honor given to non-students by the SSA for service to the students of Stout.

The group had never met collectively since the conception of student governance at Stout in 1925. It created a unique opportunity for history to come alive as personalities became acquainted.

The idea to bring the group together was the brainchild of Scott R. Cabot, the SSA president of 1976-77. Cabot admits that one of the reasons that he pursued the idea of such a gathering was his own curiosity. He was interested in seeing just what became of those people who were once the student leaders at Stout, and in seeing what kind of breed they were.

Seventy percent of the SSA presidents of the past attended the reunion in three-piece suit and watch fob style. Chiefly a body of men, for in the 58 year history of the SSA only two women have served as the chief executive. The crowd talked comfortably among themselves holding a cocktail in one hand and gesturing to emphasize each point with the other.

After the meal, a campus update from Chancellor Robert Swanson, and the presentation of the awards, guests moved onto the dance floor to an hour or more of getting acquainted.

The formality lifted as people began to talk and reminisce. While making the rounds through the crowd it became evident that the former presidents shared a theme or two in common.

It seems that SSA Presidents never stop being SSA President types. Hairs may have grown gray, muscles around the midline saggy, and wild zanny radicals staunch conservatives, but the type of breed the leaders were they remain to this day. The men and women who served Stout students in leading their student government were self-confident and daring individuals when they were undergraduates and they are today. While at Stout they were known for being the kind of people who would go after what they wanted, pursue distant stars and strive for high ideals. That character trait has not left the hearts or spirits of these individuals.

Lloyd Benson, the 1925 SSA President, is retired but can recall his active life as an educator and administrator in the Madison school district as clearly as he remembers meeting the mother of this children at Stout while he studies here. He is a composed and gentle man yet as sure and opinionated as anyone. When asked if he had any words of wisdom for the current SSA he said that he was so far removed from it now that he feels he should, "stand up and be seen, speak up and be heard and then sit down before he spoils things."

Frank Dummann, president in 1946 relfected that these people are self-confident and had to be a little sure of themselves or they wouldn't have run for the single most important student office on campus. Then, as it is now.

David Bruss, Robert Massey and Jeff Miller, presidents from 1970 to 1972, spoke vigorously and long about their work on the student senate. They collectively, and their senates collectively, wrote the SSA Constitution as it stands today and created the well known and highly respected form of student governance that Stout is famous. They spoke of togetherness and how the work they did on the SSA had a true and lasting impact on their lives. One teaches in high school. One teaches and is forming a company on the side and one sells solar heating equipment while holding a Masters degree in counseling. They all speak with confidence about their work, their philosophies and goals. They all are out to get what they want from life.

The evening of reminisence extended into the night while the memories extended back into the years, but the songs sung by each leader was not so different from his fellow. The group of highly successful and influential students went onto be highly successful in their later lives.

PAST AND PRESENT — Present SSA president Greg Larsen talks with the first SSA president Lloyd Benson about the differences-and similarities-of presiding over the governing body of Stout. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Health Center caters to students

by Patti Parks

Hectic schedules. Inadequate nutrition. Fewer hours of rest. Increased exposure to germs. Physical and mental pressures. All of these can be detrimental to the health of a normal college student. Is it any wonder that 300 to 400 Stout students visit the Health Center each week?

The Health Center, located on the north end of campus, offers a wide variety of services to Stout students. In addition to the usual clinical procedures such as physical exams, throat cultures, x-rays, and minor surgery, the Health Center also performs tests for venereal disease, pregnancy and cervical cancer.

According to Mary Ann Hamerly, University nurse, the most common health problems treated at the Health Center are upper respiratory infections, injuries, genital-urinary infections, and skin problems. "We've also diagnosed a few cases of Hodgkin's disease (cancer of the lymph glands), diabetes and hypertension."

Among the medications available at the Health Center are various decongestants, cough syrups and some antibiotics such as penicillin and tetracycline. Oral contraceptives are also available upon request.

"In most cases where a student is suffering from a sore throat, flu or some other viral infection all we can offer is symptomatic treatment. In other words, we can only provide medications and advice that will relieve the symptoms. There is no cure for viral infections that we know of. Whoever discovers one is going to become very rich."

If a student is found to have a serious health problem that can't be treated at the Health Center, he-she will be referred to one of the local clinics (Red Cedar or Avestruz) or to some other specialist. "We take the responsibility of making the referral," said Hamerly. "If we left it to the student he-she may hesitate to seek the needed treatment."

When asked if venereal disease or pregnancy were problems here at Stout, Hamerly replied, "Students with these problems don't always come here for testing and treatment. We've had relatively few cases of either when you consider the total enrollment. Last year we had 59 pregnancies which includes married students. In the eleven years I've been here we've had only 3 cases of syphillis specifically. We do treat VD, but we offer no prenatal care."

This year's budget for the Health Center is about $147,000 according to Joseph Larkin, associate dean of students. Each student pays approximately $24 per year for health services.

The staff at the Health Center consists of a receptionist, a lab technician, an x-ray technician, a registered nurse, a licensed practical nurse and a number of local doctors from the Red Cedar Clinic. These doctors are on duty on a rotating basis. A doctor is on duty from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily during all regular sessions.

Dr. James E. Willard, the medical director at the Health Center acts as the liason between the Red Cedar Clinic and the University. The University has a contractual agreement with the clinic that provides the Health Center with the various doctors. "This allows some diversity and seems to be working quite well," commented Hamerly.

More information concerning the Health Center and its policies can be found on page 24 of the Student Handbook or by calling the Health Center at x-1314.

Aerospace minor to be offered at Stout

By Martha Hoy & Barb Sachse

Rocketry, meteorology, aerodynamics and the history of flight are some of the subject areas being explored in Stout's new aerospace minor.

The minor offered through the School of Industry and Technology is the only one of its kind in the U.W. System. It is open to all education majors.

Charles Thomas, coordinator of the minor, defines aerospace education as all phases of aviation from model building to mechanics to air navigation. "Aerospace education is a method of motivating youngsters to do a better job in academics," explained Thomas.

Two thousand high schools in the United States currently have aerospace education programs for credit.

Aerospace education will help students to understand the impact and potential of aviation and space for improving society. It will promote awareness of the many vocational and career possibilities related to the space industry.

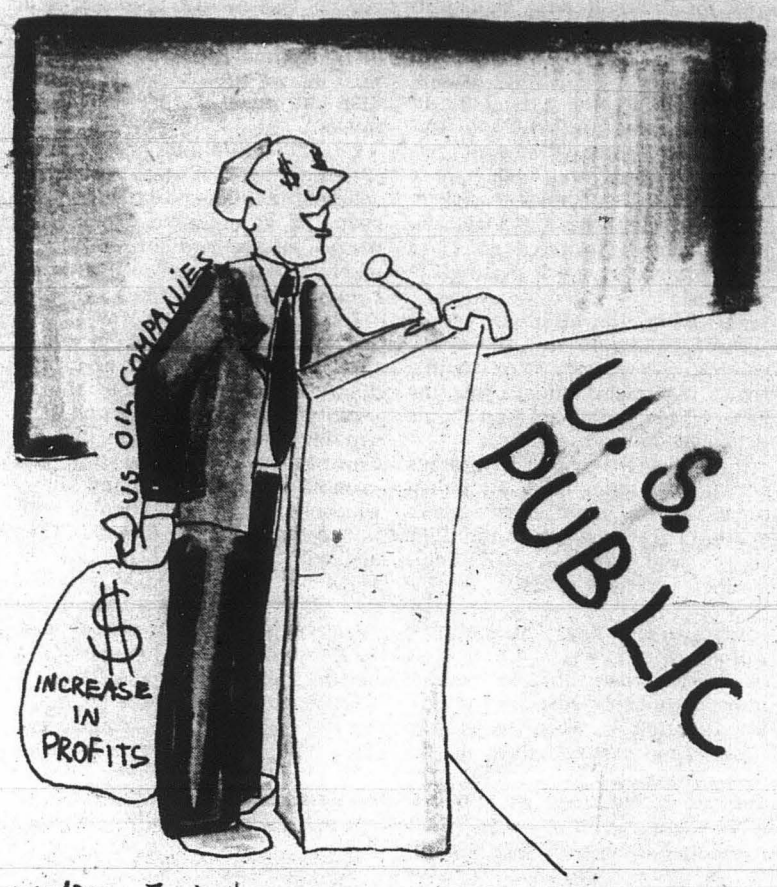
The 23 credit minor includes the following course: aerospace education, schoolflight workshop, technology and mechanics and electricity.

According to Thomas, students "don't need to learn to fly in order to teach aerospace education."

Representatives from NASA will explain aerospace education in a presentation here on Nov. 28.

Details of enrollment in the aerospace education minor are available from Charles Thomas, Bowman Hall 206, ext. 2143.

Opinions



...WE'RE Just keeping our heads above water.

Student senate scores "nothing"

With the quarter over and homecoming past, it is the halfway point in the term of the tenth Congress of the University Student Senate. At halftime the score is: senate 0 and students 0.

The word used most to describe what is happening in this congress, even from within, is "nothing."

Ask an executive before a senate meeting, "What's happening?" and the reply is, "Nothing."

Ask senators after a meeting, "What happened?" and the answer is, "Nothing."

Go to a senate meeting and ask yourself what happened and, yes, you too will join in a chorus of "Nothing."

The avid reader may have noticed that **The Stoutonia** hasn't printed senate articles for three weeks. Was this an oversight? No. **The Stoutonia** has been present at all senate meetings taking notes. Such notes included:

—Student senate meetings have been lasting just over an hour. Last week was an exception because a report from a faculty member caused it to be longer.

—Senate executives representing entire divisions of student governance have exclaimed, "No report," at each meeting.

—Sign up sheets calling for volunteers to serve at various student activities have made the full circle of the senate without gaining a single signature.

The Stoutonia found better things to report.

However, the time comes to evaluate the government that represents some 7,100 students and one that allocates close to $300,000 dollars a year, yet finds too little to fill an hour-long meeting. (By the way, that hour includes a ten minute break.)

So, maybe the senate's had a few bad weeks. Let's look at what it's done since taking office in March.

They have worked on reapportioning the senate. The senate's representation was designed almost 10 years ago, and the Stout community has changed since then. For example: there are more students living off-campus, yet there is no more representation of them on the senate than there was 10 years ago.

The first thing the senate did was to create a task force to evaluate the old system and come up with an alternative. The group examined data sheets on the student population and rearranged the senate representation to fit each area.

The task force did not note that there will still be no representation for foreign students. Neihter did the task force survey student opinion on how they should be represented.

The task force's recommendations are now in the senate's constitution.

In sum, the senate's reapportionment has not yet reached the senate for action.

Another one of the senate's pet projects this year is the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments (UC).

U.C. has received senate attention but little tangible help. UC is in financial trouble because member schools have neglected to pay their dues. Other schools have dropped out entirely. The SSA has supported UC programs but has done nothing to alleviate the financial problems that threaten to cripple UC.

Committee work, however, has progressed with some degree of productivity.

The legislative affairs committee testified in hearings on the drinking age and has written letters to state legislators.

The student activities committee has been busy working with the commissions of the University Activities Board.

The academic affairs committee has hired new instructors for the Applied Student Leadership class and has worked toward representation in faculty affairs.

The finance committee has been preparing for the annual budget hearings while keeping a close tab on organizational expenditures.

The public relations committee has assigned this year's Who's Who recipients and ordered SSA t-shirts.

So, at the quarter break the senate has begun a number of things that may partially justify time spent.

Still, the score stands — senate 0 and students 0 — in terms of the senate making any significant contribution to the lives of students.

The senate has either missed or ignored the issues that have students buzzing on campus. It has taken no action on closing the materials and process open labs. Neither has it taken a stand on the enrollment policy of the University beyond a token echo of the faculty's view. Students have been neither surveyed nor polled as to their view of Stout's bind. The senate took no action concerning this year's homecoming other than throwing some money at the Special Events Commission so that it could bring Short Stuff to the campus.

Menomonie Police Chief Wyane Heikkila is "disappointed" in the student senate this year and their lack of activity in meeting the needs of the community and the students.

The Menomonie chamber of commerce has seen little more of the SSA this year than its dues check.

The City Council has noticed the absence of SSA members at its meetings.

The Stout Community Group is all but a myth from the past. All in all, the senate's community involvement is 0.

In the eyes of the faculty, staff and administration this congress' credibility is reaching an all-time low, resulting in another score of 0.

The tenth Congress of the senate is in trouble. Half of its term is over and it is still fighting like cats and dogs among members. Conflicts exist between the executives and senators and even among the executives themselves.

The indifference of this group of student leaders is phenomenal. Only 15 of 32 members even showed up for their own planning retreat. Few, if any of the senate members could be seen at any of the meetings of the Board of Regents or the drinking age hearings here of the State Legislature or even their own student organization, the United Council. The members of the tenth Congress are so caught up in conflict they aren't even interested in themselves.

This past weekend, SSA presidents from as far back as 1925 were on campus. These were the leaders who made student government a reality on this campus. These were the people who wrote, word-for-word, the Constitution that governs the SSA. Yet these presidents weren't approached by even a handful of members of this year's SSA.

This senate has the potential to be one of the best student governments in the country — by structure and constitution alone. But, at the halfway point, this senate hasn't proved it deserves a place on the field.

The game isn't over yet. Is it?

Editorial

Is the energy crisis for real?

So we're experiencing an energy crisis, eh? Then why have reports of huge oil company profits been raping the headlines of the nation's newspapers this week?

Because oil companies are raping us. They are making big money, and that makes it very hard to believe there really is an energy crisis.

One reason billion-dollar profits are being earned, say oil companies, is because of lucrative overseas operations. Foreign governments, believing in this "fuel shortage," are reluctant to enact controls, thus willing to let their consumers pay more to get their share of the world oil supply.

So if there really is an energy shortage, where are these oil robber-barons getting the fuel to sell to foreigners? (Maybe there's plenty.)

The 1979 oil shortage is a fake and the Carter administration has lied to us about it, says columnist Jack Anderson. According to a secret CIA report in Anderson's possession, figures reveal that Jimmy Carter was playing politics with Americans, trying to aim our wrath at foreign oil producers — rather than at the White House.

Anderson says, "Not only was there no shortage, but the United States was actually importing more oil in every month from January to July than it did in the same period in 1978" — 250,000 barrels a day more.

Isn't it nice to live in a country where rape is so prevalent...and persons can get away with it.

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Readers' rite

To the Editor:

I couldn't let Kevin Wilde's article, "The best of the Loonies," go without my response.

First of all, if there are any counseling (psychology) majors snickering, they're snickering at Kevin and his ignorance.

His article was a gross misrepresentation of information. He did, however, do a fine job of distorting the purpose of the Fishbowl. He has upset many students and questioned the professional ethics of the instructors and graduate students who work there.

The Fishbowl provides a professional working atmosphere for graduate students. Their clients consist basically of Stout students. The tapes made during the sessions are not used for a "barrel of laughs" as Kevin states, but to provide the graduate counselors with peer and instructor critique.

Kevin has managed to throw a wrench in the whole purpose of the Fishbowl by insinuating a breech of confidentiality and a lack of professional ethics.

Perhaps before Kevin attempts to review any other facility at Stout, he will go to the source and get his facts straight.

Dave Chapman

To the Editor,

I am writing in regards to Mr. Roettger's letter as it appeared in the October 8 **Stoutonia** wanting the abolition of pop and disco from WVSS.

Yes, WVSS does take surveys every year and will take one again in February. Our format is rescheduled every year because of the results of that survey. Disco is played on Friday afternoons from 4-6 (2 hours in 117) because our listeners wanted it that way. Pop (or top 40 as we call it) has a following too, and we play that kind of music from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, which is only 6 hours of the 117 hours a week that we are on the air.

We have specials every night from 6-10 (none of which are disco) including Jazz, Blues, Folk, Rock and Heavy. All programs play new releases, and in a given week on WVSS the time from 2-4 is 50% new material, plus a new album every night at 8 p.m.

WVSS tries to cater to as many people as we possibly can, but of course we can't satisfy everybody. If we dropped disco we would get letters saying, "How come WVSS ignores disco?" We try to make all kinds of music available to all students. If anybody has a complaint or a suggestion, we would really like to hear from them by calling us at 232-2332 or by attending one of our advisory board meetings at 6 p.m. Mondays in the International Room of the Union. WVSS does offer an alternative. Give us a listen.

Ace Matthews
Coordinator of Radio
Timm Bundies
Asst. Music Director WVSS

To the editor:

Stout students apathy and inconsideration for other people's property was clearly visible this past week. The week started out with the Gene Cotton concert attended by 583 people, regressed to 10 people Thrusday night at the coronation dance during the last set, and was highlighted by people (?) disregarding security and equipment at the Short Stuff concert Saturday night.

We feel as entertainment promoters, that we are bringing quality acts to this campus. Some of the acts may not be known on campus, but are popular in other parts of the country. We are trying to bring a variety of entertainment to please as many people as possible. We are restricted due to facilities and budget as to who we can bring in. The size and acoustics of the Johnson Fieldhouse restricts the number of major acts we are able to bring in. The low turnout for Gene Cotton provides us with less working capital for a high quality act for next semester.

We will continue to try and provide the best entertainment possible, but we need the students support and cooperation. We are non-paid organizations and donate a large amount of our own time to benefit you. We are spending your money and would appreciate your support. Thank you.

Paul Olson
Chairperson
Pop Concert Dance Commission
Lee Douville
Stage Manager

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the policy of assessing fines for textbooks returned late to the Rental Resource Center at the end of the quarter.

Under normal circumstances I can understand why it's necessary so that the books are available to others for the next quarter. However, this year the first quarter ended on Wednesday, and the second quarter started not on Thursday but the following Monday.

So, like many others I returned my books on Thursday, thinking that we had until Friday anyway, since the second quarter classes hadn't yet begun. Needless to say I was in for a surprise — I was told that the Vice Chancellor had insisted that fines be charged for all resources not in by Wednesday.

I fail to see any justification for having books in four days before the quarter starts, and if there is a good reason, how come the policy wasn't better publicized since we did have a unique situation this year with the break between the quarters?

I realize it's too late now but I certainly hope that whoever is responsible for such "brilliant" policies in the future will at least make an effort to adequately inform the students BEFORE the quarter ends and waste our money!

Sincerely,
Duane Apel

Jogging relieves stress and emotional anxiety

By Amy Gibler

The jogging path may be just as effective as the psychologist's couch in dealing with certain kinds of emotional problems, according to a study conducted by Dave McNaughton, director of the University Counseling Center here at Stout.

The research project supports statistically that jogging can be an effective treatment to relieve anxiety, reduce emotional stress, and combat depression.

Last semester, McNaughton and a group of volunteers woke up at 6:30 a.m., five days a week to jog three miles. These volunteers had to meet requirements for the program: They must have been experiencing problems with depression or anxiety, and could not be involved in any other exercise program.

Before the group began jogging, each person was administered a pre-test. "This pscyhological pretest indicated anxiety, depression, moodiness and a low self worth in the members of the group," said McNaughton.

Then, members of the group began jogging, 5 days a week for seven weeks. "No one ran three miles the first time," McNaughton said. "Some of them walked the full three miles." But McNaughton made sure that no one was overdoing it. "If a member could not carry on a conversation while jogging, they were going too fast."

"The program was to develop an effective cardiovascular rate and maintain it," said McNaughton. "Therefore I discouraged any competition."

"The problem with many sports such as tennis or football is that they are explosive activities. This is actually bad for a persons' cardiovascular rate."

McNaughton recommends jogging and swimming because "these activites can develop and maintain cardiovascular rates of 130-140 beats per minute.

Once a week the group would meet in discussion sessions in which they shared their feelings. Films were also shown on jogging and its effectiveness for maintaining good mental health.

At the end of the seven week period McNaughton gave the group a post test.

"The result of the post test were very good. Members showed signs of self worth and confidence. They were not as moody and depressed."

McNaughton feels the correlation of emotion and a good physical self is important. "When a person feels good about his physical self his mental state is masureably good."

Anyone interested in the "Jogging for Anxiety and Depression Management" workshop, should come down to the University Counseling Center in the basement of Bowman Hall.

Counseling Center teaches full human development

The University Counseling Center offers many programs to develop personal competencies which will enable a person to function more effectively in areas of personal awareness, clarifying values or goals, decision making, and handling concerns or crises that may arise in the process of education. Students wishing to sign up for the following groups or workshops should stop in at the counseling center in the basement of Bowman Hall, weekdays between ten and four.

HOW TO SAY NO: Assertion training for you to learn to express thoughts and feelings directly and honestly.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS: A four-session workshop-laboratory experience providing an opportunity to learn and practice a variety of skills useful in meeting and interacting with others.

STAY TUNED: Taking charge of your weight and well-being by focusing on life-style changes and learning general self-management skills.

PLAYING THE NUMBERS: Overcoming math anxiety by dealing with math-related feelings, memories, and association.

LET YOUR BODY DO THE TALKING: Through muscle and blood vessel relaxation training, students are usually able to learn control of body responses so that they no longer overreact to everyday stresses and tensions.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY: Participants identify their skills and interests and clarify the values related to their present academic choices and future career choices.

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED: A focus on the causes of stress and the variety of approaches for lessening it or managing it productively.

ENJOY BEING A GIRL: An opportunity for women to share and explore the experiences, joys, and conflicts of being female.

HIGH ANXIETY: Test-taking need not require panic. This workshop will teach methods and attitudes which prevent test anxiety.

EXPERIENCING FEMININE AND MASCULINE: An experimental group to explore the masculine and feminine parts of all of us.

CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING: This workshop teaches an approach which can be applied to any problem situation.

HOW TO SURVIVE THIS FRESHMAN YEAR: Students will examine adjustment problems to change along with learning skills for budgeting time and money.

ALTERNATIVES: Responsible use of alcohol for those interested in exploring their own attitudes and behaviors concerning the use of alcohol.

PEER TO PEER: Peer Counselors work as aides in the counseling center.

JOGGING FOR DEPRESSION AND ANXIETY MANAGEMENT: A program in the use of endurance training to being about and maintain desireable emotional changes.

NEED BODY RECONDITIONING?

- Got no place to go when it snows?
- When the snow's to your knees, jogging gets tough!
- Don't quit conditioning your body on account of Wisconsin winters
- Enroll now for classes in Modern Dance Technique Ballet
- Enroll before November 2, receive **10% off** on your first month's classes

Corita's
SCHOOL OF DANCE

118 W. Main St. — 835-1176

Adult Class Schedule

Mon. 9-10 a.m. ..... Beg. Ballet
Mon. 9-11 a.m. ..... Beg. Modern
Mon. 5:30-6:30 p.m. ... Intermed. Ballet
Wed. 6:30-7:30 p.m. .. Beg. Ballet
Wed. 7:30-8:30 p.m. ..... Beg. Modern

Children Class Schedule

Mon. 4:30-5:30 p.m. ..... 6-8 Yr. Olds
Wed. 4:30-5:30 p.m. ..... 6-8 Yr. Olds
Wed. 5:30-6:30 p.m. ..... 9-11 Yr. Olds

We teach a structured discipline rather than an unstructured interpretative approach.

Please send brochure to:

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Interested in ☐ ballet ☐ modern ☐ both

Mail to 2215 Heimstead Rd., Eau Claire, WI 54701

Entertainment

'Black Comedy' to light up the weekend

By Mary Pat McGinnis

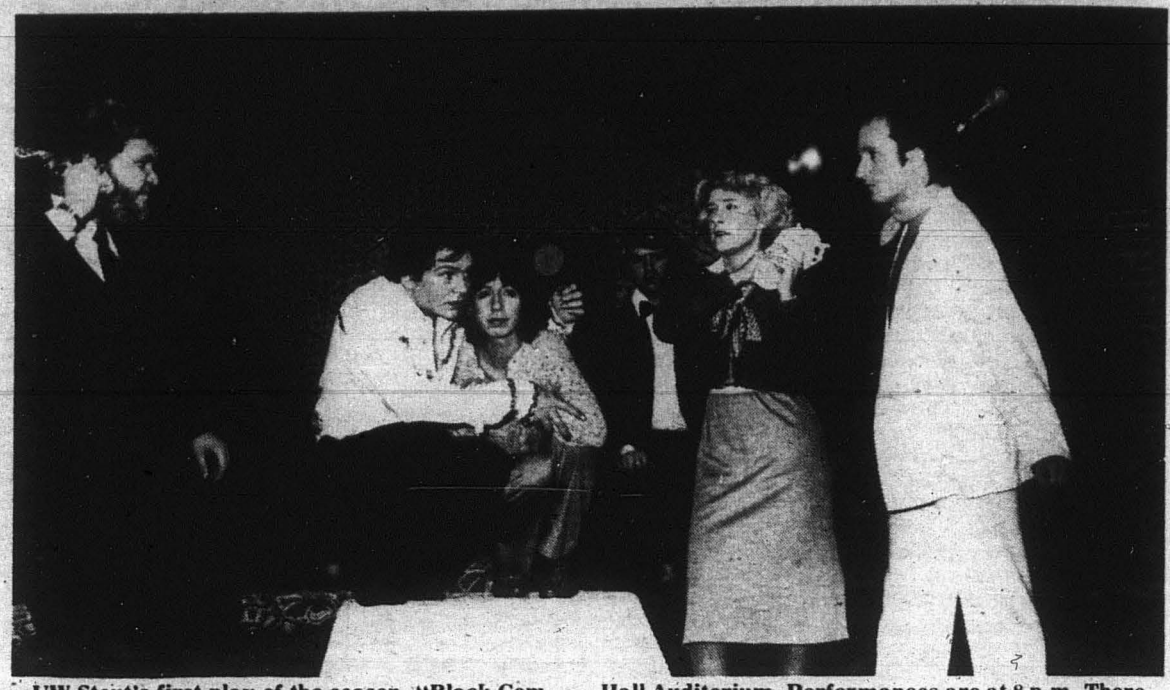
"I guarantee everyone will laugh," says director Natalie Bothwell, of University Theater's production "'Black Comedy". Black Comedy will be presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. in H.H. Auditorium.

Black Comedy borrows from the Chinese stage, opening on a dark stage (which is light for the characters), then blows a fuse, throwing them all in the dark (which is light to the audience), and ends with the light reconnected (i.e. with a dark stage).

What is seen in the dark is this: A girl bringing her wealthy father to meet her fiance; an improvident sculptor, and to impress him, the sculptor has both invited a wealthy art patron, and stolen the fine furniture from next door for his bare pad. Then, not only do the lights go out, but the nieghbor returns too soon, the art patron is mistaken for an electrician and the sculptor's former flame shows up to twist the proceedings from the bedroom.

Early in the week, technical director Kate Nuerenburg made final stage and prop arrangements, including producing a buddha, painting the stage floor to resemble a wooden floor, and diagnosing a telephone so that it will ring during the performance. "It's just last minute odds and ends now," says Nuerenburg. "It took two of us 16 hours to paint the floor over the weekend." Since a buddha is broken in each performance and dress rehearsal, Nuerenburg must make five for this week. And since each requires 12 hours of drying time, Nuerenburg was considering taking them home to dry in her oven.

As for the cast, Bothwell says, "After eight weeks of preparation they're all ready. They're just waiting for the audience."



UW-Stout's first play of the season, "Black Comedy," runs Thursday through Sunday at the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Performances are at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

CUTTING LOOSE —
Jim Liban led Short Stuff through four hours of hot rhythm, blues and boogie in a packed Union Saturday night. - (Ross Page Photo)

'Short Stuff' remains on top

By Timm Bundies

As Homecoming was rapidly reaching its climax, people jammed into the Student Center Snackbar to fire up to the sounds of Milwaukee's Short Stuff. Led by Jim Liban, Short Stuff belted out a mixture of blues and rock and roll much in the same vein as the Boston rowdies, J. Geils Band.

Last year the performance was given a note of uniformity by an endless amount of harmonica solos. This time, however, Liban stepped back and let the rest of the band show its glory. Keyboard solos by Junior Brantley added tremendous dimension to "Funky Woman" and "Main Lady" and many other songs throughout the evening.

Vocal responsibilities were shared by Liban, Brantley, and guitarist Mark Lamar who added spark to the flame with his guitar fury. Along with bassist Big Williquiette and drummer Tom Piazza, Short Stuff filled the Union with boogie music for close to three hours.

Short Stuff's showmanship can be compared to the Daisy Billman and Lamont Cranston for their audience involvement ability. That, along with fine musicianship, kept the audience going in the extreme heat of the Snackbar.

Even though there were other events taking place uptown and on and off campus, Short Stuff managed to fill the Student Center and keep it filled with great music and a good time.

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

Spectrum 28. Western Wisconsin's Civil Air Patrol is featured. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Black Comedy. University Theater production at Harvey Hall Auditorium. Free admission. 8 p.m.

Witness for the Prosecution. Menomonie Theater Guild production at Mable Tainte Theater. 8 p.m.

Nosferatu and Daughters, Daughters. Foregin film series at 210 AA. 8 p.m. Free admission.

Ron Greening and Steve Wilcox at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Black Comedy. University Theater production at Harvey Hall Auditorium. Free admission. 8 p.m.

Witness For The Prosecution. Menomonie Theater Guild production at Mabel Tainter Theater. 8 p.m.

Nosferatu and Daugthers, Daughters. Foreign film series at 210 AA. Free admission. 8 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track. Jules and the Polar Bears. "Phonetics." 8 p.m.

Ron Greening and Steve Wilcox at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT 27

Black Comedy. University Theatre production at Harvey Hall Auditorium. Free admission. 8 p.m.

Witness For The Prosecution. Menomonie Theater Guild production at Mabel Tainter Theater. 8 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track. Molly Hatchet. "Flirting With Disaster." 8 p.m.

Ron Greening and Steve Wilcox at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Sports, University of Wisconsin's homecoming game against Iowa State. Cha. 28. 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

Boys From Brazil. Free flicks at 210 AA. 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

"The Wheel of Fortune." The relationship between the production line and the invention of the clock. Ch. 28. 7 p.m.

Witness for the Prosecution. Menomonie Theater Guild Production at Mabel Tainter Theater. 8 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track. Louis Bellson. "Louie Bellson Jam." 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track. Sarah Vaughan. "I Love Brazil." 8 p.m.

"The Crash of '29". Compares the ecnomic situation of 1929 and today's economy. Ch. 28 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track. Johnny Guitar Watson. "What The Hell is This." 8 p.m.

Gordon Lightfoot. Soundstage on Ch. 28. 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

University Folk Dancers. Commons Glass Lounge. 7 to 10 p.m.

"Count Dracula." Stars Louis Jordan. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track. The Dirt Band. "An American Dream." 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER PREVIEW

7-Orange Lake Drive, perform jazz in Student Center.

14-"Much Ado About Nothing." National Shakespeare Company production at HH Auditorium.

15-Waves, perform reggae in Student Center.

16,17-Micah and Laura perform mime at the Pawn.

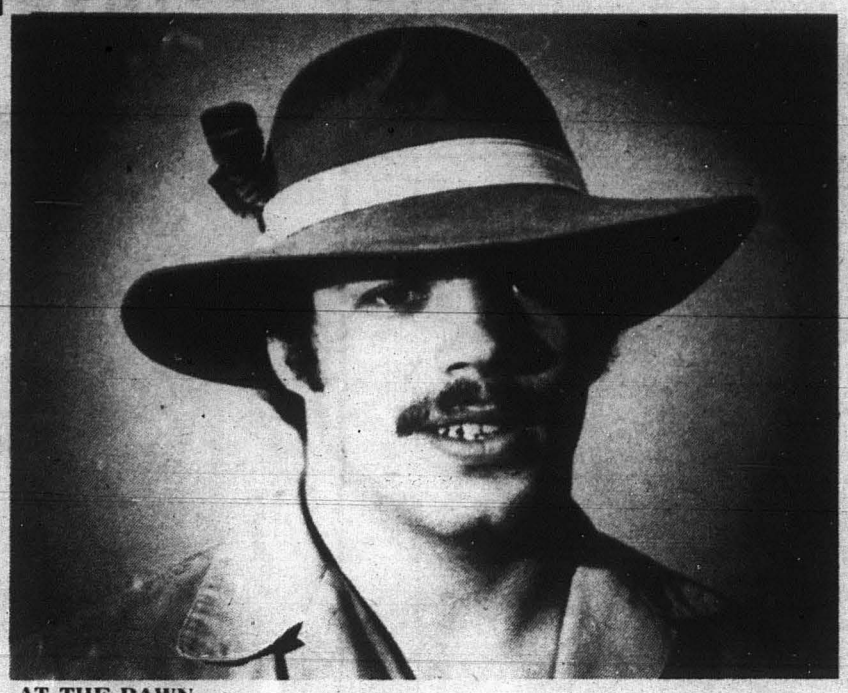
Students preview Pawn

Two Stout students who are self-taught musicians will take the stage at the Pawn this weekend, Oct 25, 26, 27 at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Ron Greening, formerly from Manitowoc, came to UW-Stout after a two year hitch in the Air Force. A sophmore this year, Greening plays six and twelve string guitars. Greening plays his own style of music, which by his own definition is "Unorthodox."

Steve Wilcox originates from Presque Isle in the Ironwood -Hurley area of Northern Wisconsin. He attended Nicollete College in Rhinelander before being called by the Navy to serve in the early 70's. He ended up living in Texas for three years, and came noth for a vacation which has lasted two years.

Wilcox has been playing since he was nine, and although he likes doing his own music the best, he includes Jerry Jeff Walker, Marshall Tucker and John Prine in his repertoire.



AT THE PAWN—
Former airman and now Stout student, Ron Greening will be performing at the Pawn this weekend with his own original music.

Vampire stars in film

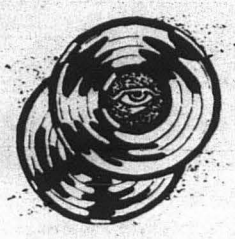
A 1922 film depicting original vampire lore, "Nosferatu," and "Daughters, Daughters," a comedy from Israel will be presented this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25, 26 at 8 p.m. in AA210.

Max Von Schreck's role as a vampire closely follows the original folk tales' depiction of the creature as loathsome and utterly evil. Nosferatu is no sexy debonair fellow. He is hideously ugly, mystical creature who inhabits the dank, dark underworld.

Moshe Mizrahi's "Daughters, Daughters" is a humorous film from Israel. This acid comedy deals with a patriarch's obsession with having a son. The result is a treatment of the role of male dominance in traditional Middle-East cultures.

Presented by the Foreign Film Society, admission to the monthly series is free.

Off the record



Elton John 'Victim of Love'

Timm Bundies

Elton John must be spending too much of his time at the YMCA with the village people. He has taken their bland music and incorporated it into his new album "Victim of Love."

Yes fans, Elton has gone disco. We should have seen it coming. First of all, we heard about those publicized weekends at Studio 54. Then it was those droll little songs such as "Mama Can't Buy You Love" in which the refrain is repeated no less than 47 times. The warning signs were there. We should have realized that he had become addicted. Must we give up hope?

After a severe drop in popularity after the "Blue Moves" album, Elton dropped out the limelight for a while only to resurface last year with "A Single Man." Backed by a solid single, "Song For Guy," and a critically acclaimed album, many thought Elton would resume his crown at the top of the charts and return to the status that he achieved after "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" as one of the superstars of the 70's. He has proven us wrong.

"Victim of Love" is the result of trying to keep the same spirit that was generated in "Mama Can't Buy Love." He picked a poor time to go disco, however. He will lose more fans than he would ever hope to gain because of this venture.

It is ironic because it seems as though Elton has sold out his voice and his name, but not his talent. None of the songs are penned by Elton and only in a dicoized version of Chuck Berry's classic "Johnny B. Goode" and 'Spotlight" can Elton be heard tickling the ivories. In fact the musicianship of the backup band is impressive.

"Johnny B. Goode" contains great solos on sax by Lenny Pickett of Tower of Power and bass by Marcus Miller. Steve Lukather of Toto adds guitar solos to "Warm Love in ac Cold World" and "Born Bad."

As far as disco goes, "Warm Love in a Cold World" and "Victim of Love' are not too bad. The melodies are a catchy enough to appeal to a wide range of 14 year olds listening to their AM radios. "Victim of Love" even includes Michael McDonald and Pat Simmons of the Doobie Brothers backing Elton up on the vocals. Lyrically, however, every song is worse than anything than Elton's old compatriot Bernie Taupon ever wrote. Before they broke up, Taupin had reached an all time low.

The rest of the album becomes a drab, monotonous disco single. Where one song ends and the next one begins is unknown except by watching the needle pass the wide groove in the record, which is more exciting than listening to it.

At a recent concert in the Twin Cities, Elton John gave a superb performance to a sold out crowd. He seemed to have been aware of the mistake of his album, playing cuts from his next album but none from this one. If he is at all lucky, the public will quickly forget "Victim of Love" and concentrate on the next one. If the next one is as bad as this, he might as well say goodbye to the yellow brick road.

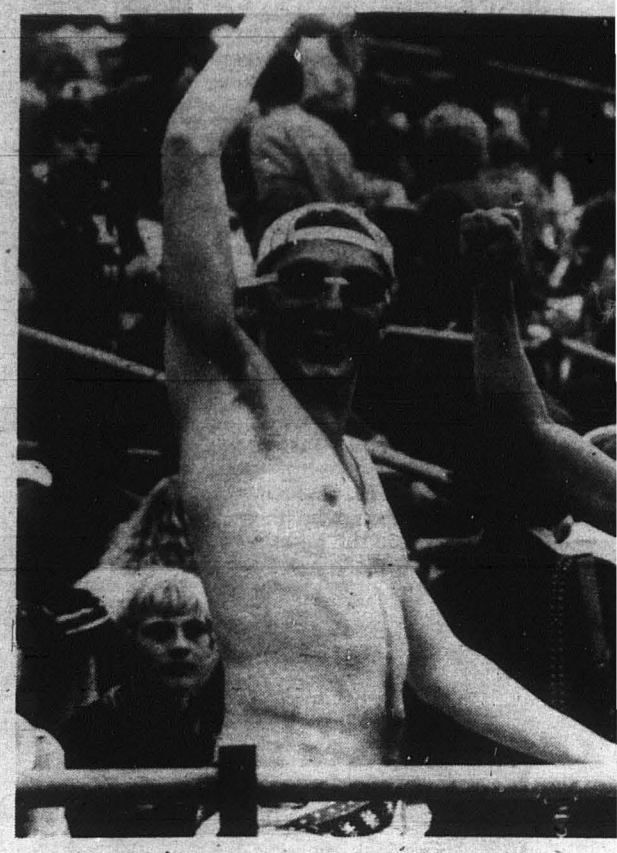
RIGHT NOW AT GRAVEN & WILCOX
Our New Manager Is Cleaning House
1/3 Clean SWEEP OFF
★ DISCONTINUED STYLES
★ SCATTERED SIZES
VINER Originally $19.60 now only $13
VINER Originally $13.00 now only $8.70
FREEMAN WAS $40.75 NOW $27.30
WAS $44.99 NOW $30.15
Check Out These Famous Makers:
CONNIE HUSH PUPPIES
VINER ROYAL MAID
FREEMAN ENNA JETTICKS
MORGAN QUINN SPEC TRICS
100's OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES REDUCED NOW!
LIMITED SELECTION OF CHILDREN'S SNEAKERS, SHOES, BOOTS
FREEMAN WAS $28.50 NOW $19.10
FREEMAN WAS $21.50 NOW $14.40
SALE NOW ON AT
GRAVEN & WILCOX SHOES 336 Main Street, Menomonie
OPEN 9-5:30, THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

ONE SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE
•4 blocks from campus
•Totally furnished
•$74-$79 per person a month plus utilities
NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS
Call Mark: 235-9049

JOIN THE NEWEST NIGHT TIME TREND ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR
BEER BASH
At The
Co-Nection
Hwy. 29 West 1½ Miles — Ph. 235-7606
★ Wed. and Thurs. 7:30-10:00, $1.50 Cover
★ Choice of Old Style, Lite and Pabst
★ ½ Price Mixed Drinks
★ Free Popcorn
COUPON
ADMIT 1 FREE TO BEER BASH OR GIVE 1 FREE DRINK
ANYTIME W/CARLOAD OF 4 OR MORE
Tues. 9-12, Wed., Thurs. 7:30-10

1979 Homecomi

GAMES DORMS PLAY —
Residents of South Hall participate in a pyramid building contest. All over campus last week, dorm residents were involved in such games as tug-of-war, egg tossing and water balloon throwing. - (Layne Pitt Photo)



SUMMER-IN MENOMONIE? —
The homecoming weekend brought all kinds of

SURE SMELLS GOOD —
Bruce Zedler cooks up the brats for the 3D North Hall brat fry last weekend at the North Hall parking lot. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

CHARIOTIER —
APO pledge Dave Iverson appea
race before Saturday's game. - (L

ng memories . . .

characters. These two guys led cheers at the homecoming game. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

rs in gear for riding in the chariot
ayne Pitt Photo)

KING AND QUEEN —
JTC's Steve Cobb and Sherrie Fisher reigned as king and queen over homecoming festivities this past weekend. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

TURKEY TROT? —
All kinds of turkeys were trying to get into the action during homecoming weekend, such as this particular bird seen on the football field at half-time. - (Ross Page Photo)

Shakespeare Company arrives in Menomonie

The National Shakespeare Company, as part of their annual seven month tour to over 100 cities, will stop in Menomonie with their production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Much Ado About Nothing," will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Tickets, 50 cents for students and $2.50 for nonstudents, will be sold on a reserve basis only. Tickets are available in the Student Center on Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., starting Oct. 31.

As both audiences and actors are realizing, Shakespeare, although 400 years old, offers something for everyone, even today. In addition to the numerous Shakespeare festivals presented each year across America, the touring National Shakespeare Company has brought Shakespeare t people who otherwise would never see it done professionally.

With headquarters located just two blocks off Broadway in New York, The National Shakespeare Company was founded in 1963. It is chartered as a non-profit (and self-sustaining) educational organization by the State of New York. The NSC has performed for almost every major educational institution and participated in numerous regional cultural festivals. Annually the NSC tours to over 100 cities in its seven month tour, playing to over 250,000.

This season, the NSC has engaged Mario Siletti, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, to stage "Much Ado About Nothing."

Phillip Meister, co-founder of NSC says, "In staging Shakespeare we start with the premise that the audience must understand the play they're seeing. The Elizabethan language sometimes poses a barrier, but we can compensate for that by the stage action. We insist on playing our Shakespeare straight."

"Our primary purpose is two fold: to bring the beauty and truth of Shakespeare to people who otherwise never see it done professionally and to give American actors a chance to perform the classics."

Singer sets mellow moods

With all the clamor, noise and general rowdiness associated with Homecoming, there was a place to get away from it all and that wwas by entering the world of Michael Jerling as he performed at the Pawn last weekend.

Although a relatively small crowd on Friday hindered attempts at audience participation, the audience was more than content to listen to Jerling sing his stories. He has the ability to mix seriousness with humor in his music. Along with his dynamic personality and appeal to the audience he showed why he is a Pawn favorite.

In regards to past performances, Michael seems more mellow. An audience favorite, "Mango of Love" the rest of the material suffers. That is the only song that seems to stick in their minds so I've toned down the real crazy songs."

On the other hand, his most intense song, "Wayne," a song about a mentally retarded man, was also missing. The audience as in a good mood. I didn't want to depress them."

What he did play is a collection of old favorites. Some of the older ones were "The Eternal Rest Stop," "The Kitchen Two-Step," and "When People Fall in Love (W.P.F.I.L.)."

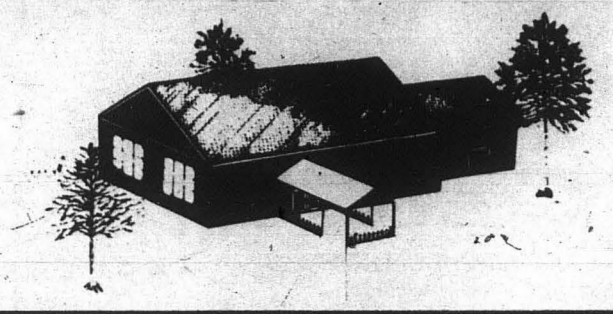
The most noteworthy of the new material was Jerling's sucessful attempt at being humorous as he jumped on the science fiction bandwagon in a song trentatively entitled "Clarence Meets the Amazon From Outer Space."

Along with humorous songs and humorous stories, the audience was treated to humorous poetry as Jerling recited "Vegetarian Table Talk," a conversation between a vegetarian and a carnivore at a dinner party.

Although Jerling had the audience laughing, giggling, snickering for most of the performance, the most memorable songs were the serious ones. "Lullaby," a conversation between a mother and her child after her husband leaves her, was one of the most touching songs of the evening. "Driving Willie Home," a song about a black basketball player and the people who admire him, and "Me and Joe Go Sailinmg" were other highpoints of his performance.

The performance ended by everybody singing another old favorite "Lakeland Smile." It was an end to a very enjoyable, mellow evening. Michael Jerling had touched each member of the audience with a piece of his world, only to step outside into the clamor again.

PINE POINT LODGE



NOW OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK Hours: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. - 7:00 P.M. Sun. - 12:00 Noon

Thurs., Oct. 25
JOHNNY HOLMS & TRAVELING FUN BAND
Has 2 records on the charts.
"FIRST FIVE PEOPLE TO ENTER DOOR WITH THIS AD GETS IN FREE"
Admission: $3.00 Single
8:30-12:30 $5.00 Couples

Fri. & Sat., Oct., 26 & 27 8:30-12:00
FIRST IMPRESSION
Admission: $1.50

THE MEMORIES
2 - 6:00
Sun., Oct. 28
Admission $2.00 Single
$3.00 Couples

PINE POINT HALLOWEEN SPECIAL PRIZES!
Live Band -Up
Disco-Rock -Down
COSTUME CONTEST - - - PRIZES!

THURSDAY TAP BEER 10¢
7:00 - 10:00

Coming Thursday, Nov. 1st
EXHIBIT "A"

WATCH NEXT AD FOR MORE INFORMATION!

THURSDAY & SUNDAY
-Free Peanuts-

Every Wednesday Night
DISCO
$1.50 Admission from 7:00 - 10:00

FREE BEER & ½ PRICED MIXED DRINKS FROM 8:00 - 10:00

WE HAVE NIGHTS OPEN FOR BOOKING PARTIES 235-6801 OR 235-6802

FREE BUS SERVICE: THURS., FRI. & SAT., - LEAVING FROM THE COMMONS 7:00 - 7:10 & 7:50 - 8:00 AND RETURNING BETWEEN 11:00 - 12:00

LOCATION: FROM EAU CLAIRE, GO NORTH AT EXIT "B" OFF I-94, THEN TAKE THIRD LEFT OFF "B", TURN RIGHT AT SECOND STOP SIGN (PINE POINT ROAD), APPROX. ½ MILE TO PINE POINT.

BORROW AN EXPERT

★ When you come in to look at all the NEW SKI EQUIPMENT, we'll borrow one of our ski experts for all the information you need to make sound decisions before you buy. COME SEE US.

X-Country Pre-Season Specials
Clothing-Equipment Accessories

ABS The Experts Recycle Bike Shop
321 Main St.
235-5431
Sales - Service - Rental - Instruction

IE teachers in great demand

By Ted Schlenker

Robert Sorensen, state director of Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education (VTAE), addressed an estimated 150 people Friday Oct. 19 as the keynote speaker for Stout's Twenty-Sixth Annual Industrial Educational Conference. This years theme was "Teaching For Fun and Profit, Teaching can be Fun and Students can Profit from the Experience."

His speech included recommendations on how to deal with the eighties, the necessity of good teaching, keeping an updated VTAE program and the importance of maintaining the combination to teaching being fun and students being able to profit from the experience.

Sorenson, a Stout alumni, graduated in 1960 with a B.S. degree in Industrial Technology, in 1961 with a B.S. degree in Industrial Education, and in 1965 with a M.S. degree in Vocational Technical Education. In 1973 he received his Ph.D. in Educational Administration from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Sorensen's outlook into the eighties forecasted an increasing wave of immigrants, an 80 percent decline of eighteen year olds, a changing labor market, and a decreasing amount of educators.

"The increasing magnitude of immigrants," stated Robert Sorensen, "will be pressuring us more than I think we're prepared for; "pressures for bicultural and bilingual education will likely become more intense than at present." "We're going to have to supply more and more tutors to educate them."

Eighteen year olds will be declining by 80 percent in the 1980's said Sorenson, and because of this decline we will see industry pressing high school students (after graduation and even before) to work in industry, "leaving us stuffed with leftovers."

Since education can not compete with the amount of money industry is able to offer tomorrows young people, "we must come up with some extraordinary incentives to get the best going talent to enter education," he added.

Coordinate apprenticeships and realistic career training in high school will enhance the chances of attracting more students into further education, if their lack of basic skills won't doom them to unemployment or dead-end jobs.

"Besides the projected 80 percent decline of eighteen year olds, the amount of industrial educators themselves are declining because they're being attracted by computor work, technology and industry itself, and by better offers," stated Robert Sorensen.

In addition to Sorensen's statement on the declining rate of educators, Scott R. Cabot, in his speech "Why They Quit", also given during the Industrial Education Conference, said, "The United States is presently experiencing a shortage of qualified industrial educators in forty-seven states," and the one-single reason for this is the lack of an adequate salary in education.

Sorensen mentioned, "The nine most helpful teaching techniques are:

Work experience, working with a craftsman, participating in demonstrations, watching a demonstration, asking teachers questions, watching a craftsman demonstrate his skill or technique, individualize instruction, lecture, working on a shop problem or laboratory exercise."

"The definite purpose in teaching is to build career orientation directly into the curriculum, and for the teacher to learn from the student as well as the student learning from the teacher," Sorensen emphasized.

Sorensen said learning experiences depend on the personality of the teacher, the realistically skilled programs, demonstrations, and the investigative teachers lab technique.

"Good teaching," he added, "is keeping updated as to what is going on in industry. This can be done by working out a summer employment program with supervisors which will reflect on your salary payment. This shows more utilization of advisory committees experimenting with teaching techniques, such as: video tapes, close circuit television, projects, and oral presentations.

In concluding Sorensen reemphasized the importance of teaching being fun and enabling students to profit from the experience.

Forensics club opens seasons

The Stout Forensics squad won seven trophies and had 13 finalists as they opened the 1979-80 season with tournaments at Winona State University, the Twin Cities Forensics League, and Mankato State University last weekend.

The strongest showing was at Mankato where Stout finished fourth in a field of 30 schools. "We were the smallest squad at the Mankato tournament with only three competing," said Mike Nicolai, director of Forensics, "and we still came in fourth place."

Nicolai said that this was the result of strong individual performances by Lucy Christen, a senior in Home Ec. Ed. and Kevin Eddy, a junior in Hotel and Restaurant.

Christen won first place honors in informative speaking while Eddy finished third in dramatic interpretation. Christen and Eddy then combined to capture the first place trophy in dramatic duo. Dan Siler also qualified for finals in informative.

At the Twin Cities contest Stout had six finalists and at the season opener at Winona, Stout won three awards.

THANKS!!!

Because of your great response to our extended hours, we will continue . . .

HAPPY DAYS

at

B.J.'s

The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street

We will be open continuously **(24 hours a day)** from Wednesday morning thru Saturday afternoon to serve you the finest in food and fresh home-baked items from the bakery.

- Breakfasts
- Lunches
- Short Orders
- Sandwiches

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Cup of Homemade Soup and Hamburger

99¢

Also, we will have

Penny Day at B.J.'s

Every Tuesday:

Buy one dozen of our popular cookies (eight selections) at our regular price and get a second dozen for

ONE PENNY

Bakery Special:

PLAIN CAKE DOUGHNUTS..... 6 for 49¢

ICED CAKE DOUGHNUTS..... 6 for 69¢

B.J.'s *bakery and cafe*

Main St.

COMING SOON

WIZARD OF JOBS

MEETS

MAGIC PAN

STARRING JAN DeLEMMA

from the Big Apple Times:
"Jan plays a marvelous role as a bright, but bewildered college co-ed. As a recent graduate of the Restaurant Hospitality Department, Jan begins an exciting adventure through the career maze with the Wonderful Wizard of Jobs as her guide ...lots of suspense!"

from the LA Star:
"...Magic Pan has found an energetic, hard-working cast of newcomers who have no problem holding their own with the veteran Jan DeLemma. this show has something for everyone."

from the Chicago Breeze:
"Magic Pan sets the stage for the Wizard of Jobs to deliver the performance of a lifetime ...don't miss it when it comes to your campus..."

The Magic Pan

More information for "The Wizard of Jobs Meets Magic Pan" is available at the Placement Office. The only performance will be October 30. Don't delay, this is a one-time engagement.

Advanced Backgammon Lessons

Date: **Nov. 6, 1979**

Time: **7:30 p.m.**

Place: **Student Center Blue Devil Room**

Free

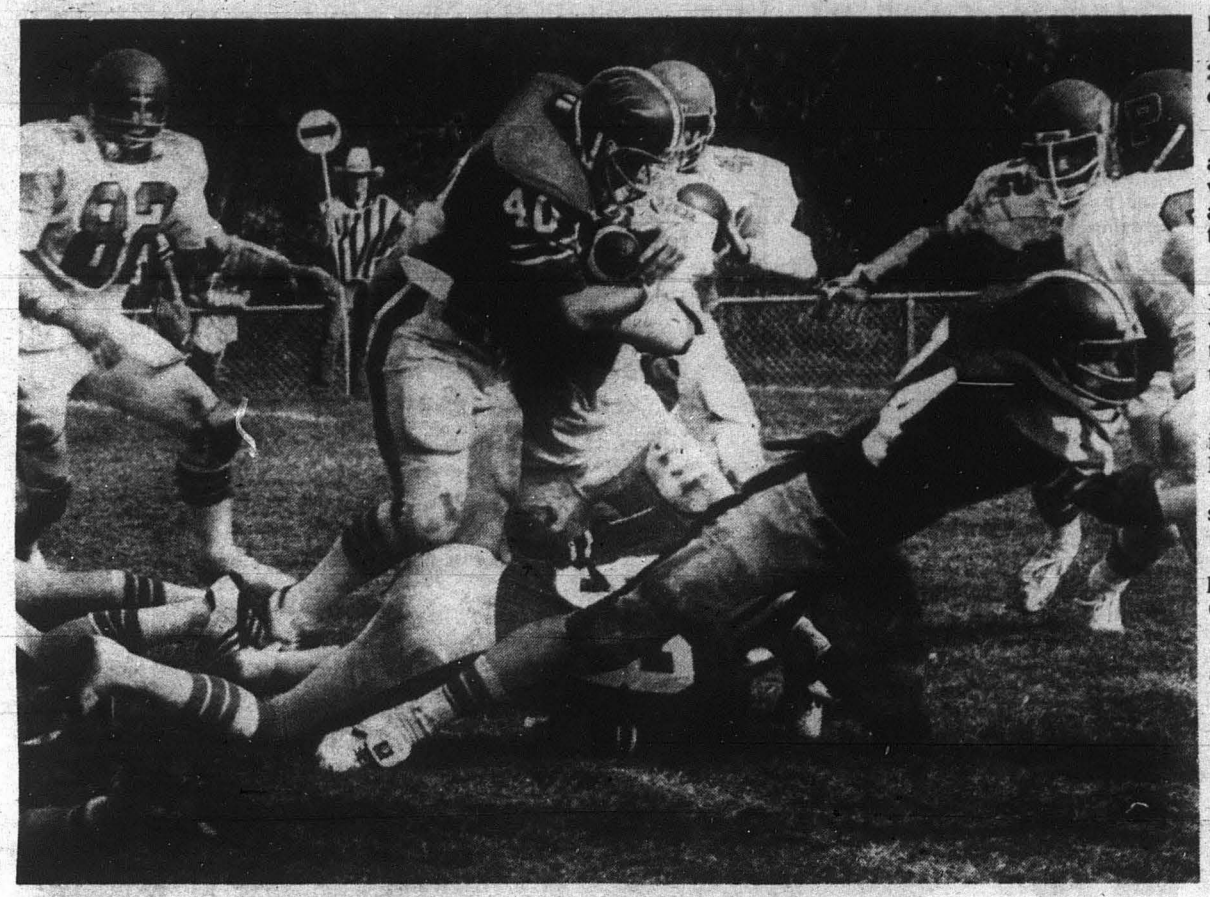
Physic Instructor Bob Schuerman Will Teach Backgammon Lessons

SIGN-UP IN RECREATION CENTER BEFORE NOV. 5, 1979

Sponsored by Recreation Center

Sports

Blue Devils douced Platteville Pioneers



HIT EM HIGH AND HIT EM LOW —
With blockers in front and one opponent hanging on, Stout's Steve Burr fights for all the yardage he can get. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

By Kevin Harter

The Blue Devils treated their large energetic homecoming crowd to a 22-12 victory over Platteville last Saturday. The win gives Stout a 4-3 overall record.

The Blue Devils came out passing, but on four of their first six passing attempts to Ken Kartman were sacked. The offense then adjusted and went to a ball control running game. Coach Lyle Eidsness said, "To have a ball control offense we had to have a fine performance from our line and the backs."

Stout built a 15-0 lead on runs by Steve Burr and Bob Johnson. The Pioneers came back quickly with a lightening bolt-66 yard pass. Then with less than a minute left in the half Stout was called for pass interference, allowing the Pioneers to score on a one yard run, thus making the score 15-12 at the half.

No offense was generated by either team in the third quarter. The scoring was capped in the fourth quarter when Ron Theis ran one in giving the Devils a 22-12 win.

"The defense played outstanding except for a couple of brief lapses," said Eidsness.

The leagues top defense yielded 132 yards; 115 of those came within the last five minutes of the first half. Stout intercepted three Pioneer passes (Stout's offense only turned the ball over once).

Stout's offense was lead by Burr with 90 yards, Johnson added 82, and Theis 45 yards. Eidsness said, "They played well. When they weren't running they were blocking." Eidsness also commended Tracy Harrington, Bruce Otto and Paul Helm, the later two replaced injuried Jerry Rubatt and Jim Romenesko.

On defense Eidsness cited the play of Joe Bullis, Paul Mueller, Tim Wild, and Bruce Conner who intercepted two passes and had some good kick returns. Eidsness added "Dick Mastilar had some great kicks to keep us out of trouble."

The Blue Devil's played a good game with their ball control offense and their take away defense, but they must pass if they are to come out winners when Duluth comes to town Saturday.

Blue Devil basketball to rely on size and power

Head coach Dwain Mintz is searching for consistency and he may have found it this year.

Mintz hopes to see improvement over the last year's 14-12 season, but it still remains to be seen. According to Mitnz, the key to the game is Stout's size at center, power in the game and rebounding ability of the team.

Junior transfer George Riese, may be the partial answer to Stout's size and power in the game. Riese 6'8" and 250 lbs. has been what Mintz is looking for. "He is what we need to help the whole team become a better ball club," stated Mintz.

The Devil's have four returning lettermen from last year's squad including All Conference pick senior Harvey Pearson The 6'5" Pearson averaged 14.3 points and 7.3 rebounds a game last year. The sleek forward connected on 58 percent of his floor shots last season. Joining him are Craig Summers, Chuck Schaaf, and Mike Devney. Summers led Stout with a 15 point scoring average while Devney averaged 10. Schaaf was also hot on the floor making 52 percent of his shots.

Other varsity members include: DeVoight Baskins, 6'4", sr., Waterbury Conn.; Herman Lewis, 6'3". jr., Milwaukee; Lou Kemp, 5'10", so., Detroit, Mich.; Mark Lofthus, 6'0", so., New Auburn; Rick Nolan, 6'0", so., Menomonie; Paul Radke, 6'6", so., Appleton; Kent Stelter, 6'3", so., Fall Creek; Jeff VanHara, 6'2", so., Racine.

The freshman team is looking for big things to happen this year. "This is the tallest freshman squad we have ever had," noted Mintz, "The main key will be how well they adjust to college play," he added.

The team members are Kevin English, 6'10", Lake Grove, NY; Tom Urban, 6'8", Blair; Glen Braessler, 6'8", Willoughby, Ohio; Todd Grafelman, 6'6", Benson, Ill.; Anthony Arrington, 6'6", Chicago, Ill.; Greg Kosiuk, 6'6", West Allis; Rick Nisleit, 6'5", Grafton; Brad Moore, 6'5", Eau Claire; Craig Smith, 6'3", Ferndale, Mich.; Randy Merg, 6'2", Milwaukee; Keith Justice, 6'1", Mich.; Gary Colby, 6'1", Osseo; Tom Kane, 6'0", Milwaukee; Jayson Miller, 5'11" Annapolis, Maryland.

There is a new twist to the Blue Devil schedule this year as the team will open at home before Thanksgiving break. The home opener will be Nov. 19 against Augsburg College.

Tennis team blaze through

The women's tennis team concluded their season on a bright note last weekend.

"We had super singles play, but unfortunately the doubles teams could not produce any victories this weekend," noted Coach Bob Smith.

The singles play started off on a good note when Carol Sanders defeated the number two seed in her tournament class 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Sanders then lost her next match 2-6, 6-7, but came back to win third place by beating her next opponent 6-3, 6-2.

Wendy Evan followed suit and beat her first foe 7-5, 6-4. Unfortunately she lost her next two matches 3-6, 2-6 and 6-3, 1-6, 2-6, but still managed to capture fourth place in her group.

Ginny Southard provided Stout with its highest singles finish ever, after she won second place in her division. Southard beat her first two opponents 6-2, 6-4 and 6-1, 6-7, 6-1, but lost to the number one seed 1-6, 2-6. "Ginny has been very tough all season long," stated Smith.

Cheryl Sampson fell to her competitor 1-6, 4-6, but prevailed in her next two matches.The first she won by default, later she triumphed 6-2, 6-2 and claimed the consolation title.

The doubles teams could find little to cheer about as the teams lost all their matches.

"If they could have won a few matches we could have easily finished easily finished in fourth place overall this year," said Smith about the doubles.

LaCrosse, defending champion, easily retained its title piling up 71 points over the two day meet. Following were Milwaukee 33, Oshkosh 32, Whitewate 22, Stevens Point 21, Eau Claire 21, and Stout 15.

Honors announced

The team gatherres Monday night and voted on seasonal awards. Most Valuable Player for 1979 was senior Carol Sanders from Libertyville, Ill. Most Improved Player was freshman Cheryl Sampson of Red Wing, Minn. Sophomore Wandy Evan from Menomonie, was voted Most Inspirational Player. Elected captains of the 1979 squad were Sanders and senior Sue Scarseth of Eau Claire.

Volleyball team edges out win

The women's volleyball team was edged out on Monday night by the University of Minnesota JV.

Stout gave the U of M all it could handle, but fell short in the final game of a five set match. Stout took the first game 15-12, dropped the next two 2-15, 5-15, and then rallied to win the fourth game 15-12. In the final game, the team was ahead 14-11, but proceeded to miss on the next three serve points while the U of M squad scored five straight points.

"We choked at the end when we needed it most," stated assistant coach Scott Thome. "Lou Meihack and Jane Lewis played exceptionally well all night long," he added.

Friday the team journeys to the U of M to take part in an invitational being held on the campus. The championship game will be Saturday afternoon.

Devils' advocate

Vikings vote again

Kevin Harter

I am a real true blue Twins fan. And after watching the World Series I want my Twinkies there. But Calvin has allowed former stars: Bill Campbell, Larry Hisle, and the late Lyman Bostock to leave town. But a source close to the team has assured his scribe that Calvin is in the process of trading for the former Met's superstar Chico Esquala. Good old Calvin has really loosened up with his bucks. Nothing but the best for us Twinkies fans.

I would like to congratulate the Blue Devils on their victory. They adjusted and played well. They didn't seem to be able to pass but they took what Platteville gave them. To many of the drunk fans it may have been a boring game, but a dull win is better than an exciting loss. And ya gotta love the Devil D. Also congrats to Steve Burr who added another record to his list. He rushed 31 times a new Stout single game record.

Recently I overheard a conversation that involved my writing ability or lack thereof, but mainly it centered on my so called abuse of the Packers. Well dear Packer backers how long has it been since the Pack was back? The Packers have continued to rebuild for over a decade. While the Vikings were the dominant force in their division if not the conference during the same period. The Vikings have begun rebuilding, but they remain a challenger and continue to win while doing so. Sack the Pack!

THE DEVIL PICKS

Stout vs. U.M.D. Stout by 3 don't ask me why.

Minnesota vs. Illinois Gophs homecoming, Gophs by 10.

Wisconsin vs. Iowa, Iowa by 10.

Green Bay vs. Miami both Florida teams back to back Miami by 10. Pack should stay out of hurricane country.

Vikings vs. Tampa Bay every game is a must Vikes by 1.

DEVIL'S TRIVIA

Name the first coaches of the Bears, Packers, and Vikings.

Who scored the most points in an N.B.A. game.

ANSWERS
George Halas, Curly Lambeau, and Norm Van Brocklin.
Wilt Chamberlin, 100 points.

IM season reaches fall finals

It's a new season for IM football, the playoffs are here. Last week saw the culmination of the regular season for football. Sixteen teams will vie for the title of campus champions during the next two weeks.

Due to weather conditions the playoffs schedule has been pushed back two days. The championship has been slated to take place on Nelson field under the lights next Thursday.

Cross Country

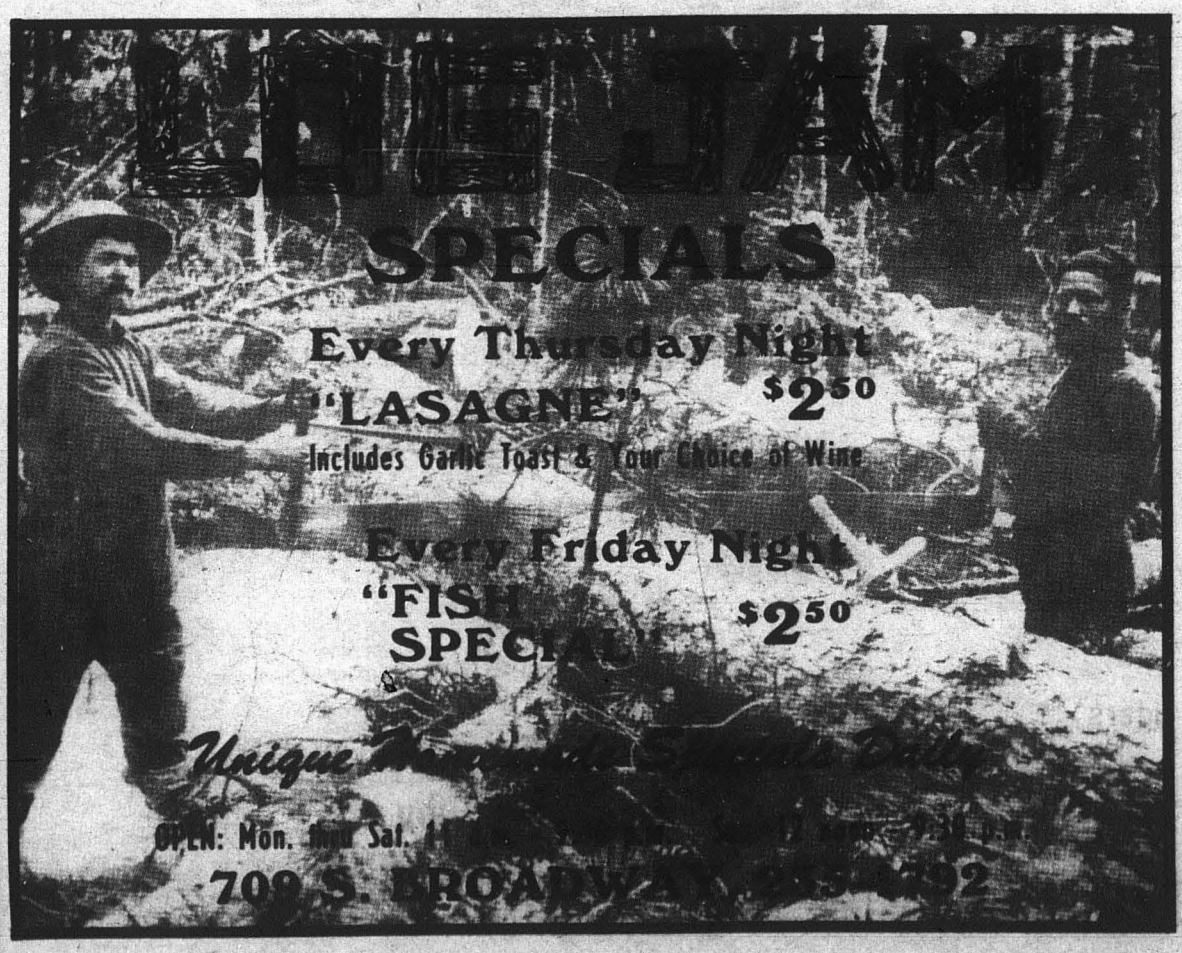
The IM cross country meet was held last Wednesday with 19 competitors on hand to take part in the event.

In the men's competition Aaron Carlson smashed the old IM cross country record on his way to first place. His time of 7 minutes 43 seconds bettered the old mark by 29 seconds. Brian Ewing came in second at 8 minutes 2 seconds and John Wesolek was a close third at 8 minutes 5 seconds.

Deadlines

Freethrow entries must be in by Thursday Oct.,25 at 5:00 p.m. The competition will be held on Monday Oct. 29 in the fieldhouse.

Basketball team entries are due Tuesday Oct. 30 at 5:00 p.m. For more information contact the IM office, room 106A in the fieldhouse or call X-1392.



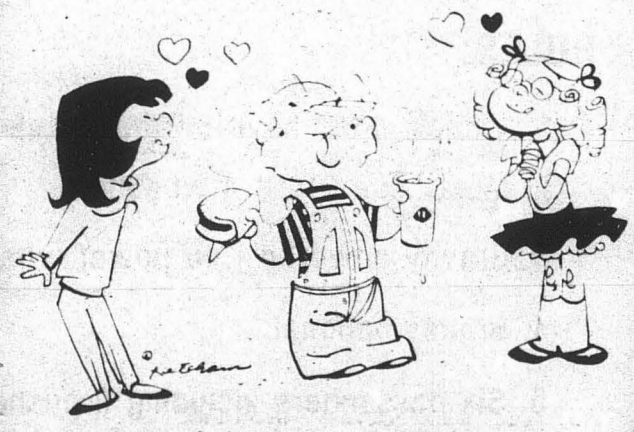
HAPPY HOUR
EVERY DAY
from
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

TAPS ..... 15¢
SHOTS ..... 35¢
QUARTS .... 75¢
PITCHERS .. $1.00
THE SPOT TAVERN
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
414 Main — 235-4833

Dairy Queen *
brazier *

DAILY SPECIALS

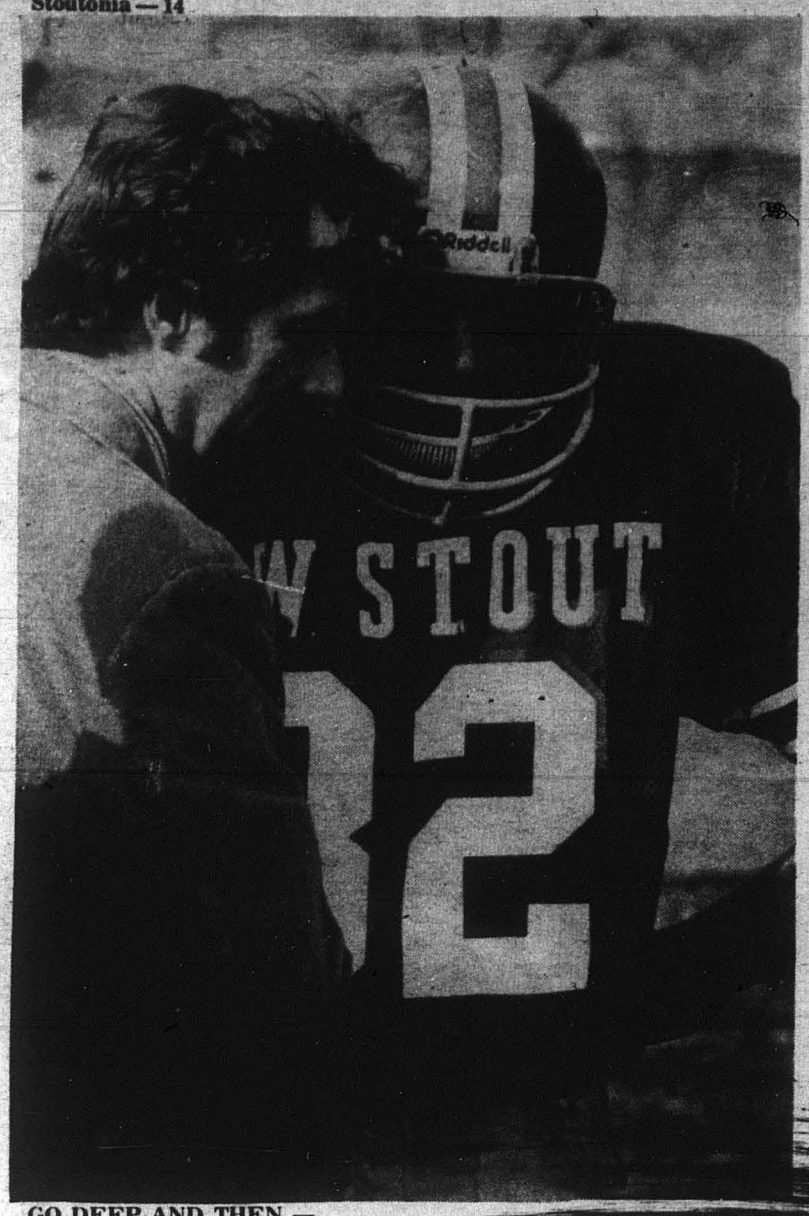
MON.	Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings	1.25
TUES.	Double Burger and Reg. Fries	1.59
WED.	Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake	1.45
THUR.	Double Burger and Reg. Fries	1.59
FRI.	Fish and Lg. Fries	1.20



Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie

*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Football outlook foreseen



GO DEEP AND THEN —
Stout's head football coach, Lyle Eidsness talks about action on the field with Mark Swoboda and prepares to send in the play. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

The Blue Devil's hope to come out throwning Saturday, when they meet University of Minnesota-Duluth in a 1:30 p.m. non-conference contest at Nelson Field.

Lately, the pass has been more of an enemy than a friend in the Blue Devil attack. But if the Blue Devils hope to overcome a favored Duluth squad, they will need a balanced attack.

The Bulldogs have a stingy on defense in compiling a 6-1 record. They have allowed only 197 yards a game -- just 94 on the ground. Opponents have scored only once on the ground and twice in the air.

The Buldogs and Stout boast similar team characteristics gong into Saturday's game. UMD is averaging just over 250 yards rushing after seven games. The BuUldogs are paced by sophomore fullback Tom Stoll, who carried the ball 117 times for 672 yards. Stout's wishbone offense offers the running of senior halfback Steve Burr. Burr has rushed for 683 yards this season and did a lot of damage to UMD last season when he scored two touchdowns and ran for 121 yards in the Blue Devil's 21-2 win at Griggs Field. "Stout's defense is one of the best we'll face all season," said UMD head coach Jimn Malosky. "Infact, they just gave up their first touchdown on the ground last Saturday."

Blue Devil head coach Lyle Eidsness has made Stout a prominent defensive force in the WSUC and the NAIA (National Assocaiation of Intercollegiate Athletics). The Blue Devils have yielded just [illegible]ing, an average of 63.6 [illegible] per outing, after seven games.

The Blue Devil offense has relied almost entirely on the running game this season. Besides Burr, Ron Theis and Bob Johnson have been a major part of the attack. Theis is averaging 3.9 yards a carry and Johnson 4.3

In a 22-12 win over Platteville Saturday, the Blue Devils passed only four times, completing one for nine yards.

"We're going with what works," Eidness said. "We started out trying to throw. In the first half, we had three throws and four sacks. It doesn't pay to lose a yardage.

"We figure to throw more going into a game, but we have to take what is there. Against Platteville, I anticipated throwing a lot. We just weren't getting the time to throw.

"We would like to throw more. We are going to work on or pass blocking this week."

The Blue Devils have only thrown 98 times thus far with 37 completions and 10 interceptions. They are averaging 85 yards a game passing and 190 yards a game rushing.

The Blue Devils played three quarters of Saturday's game without veterann center Jerry Rubatt and starting guard Jim Romenesko. Romenesko suffered a concussion and Rubatt a hip pointer. Both are expected to return to the lineup Saturday, Eidsness said.

The Blue Devil defense remains number one in the Wisconsin State University Conference and 11th in NAIA national standings.

For his play in the Platteville game senior tackle Joe Bullis was selected defensive player of the week. He had five solo tackles, including three behind the line of the scrimmage, six assists, and a quarterback sack. "He had just an outstanding game in a season of outstanding games," Eidsness said. "He is a bona fide all-American candidate." On offense, Eidsness selected Tracy Harrington, senior tight end. "We ran off tackle most of the day," Eidsness said. "His blocks were consistant. I don't believe his man made a tackle all day. He has been a steady blocker all year and is our leading receiver." Stout's record is now 4-3 over all and 3-3 in conference play.

Runners rendez-vous

"The course was insane, I loved it!" These were the first words spoken by Jeff Valley, the winner of the Blue Devil Open 10,000 meter cross country race.

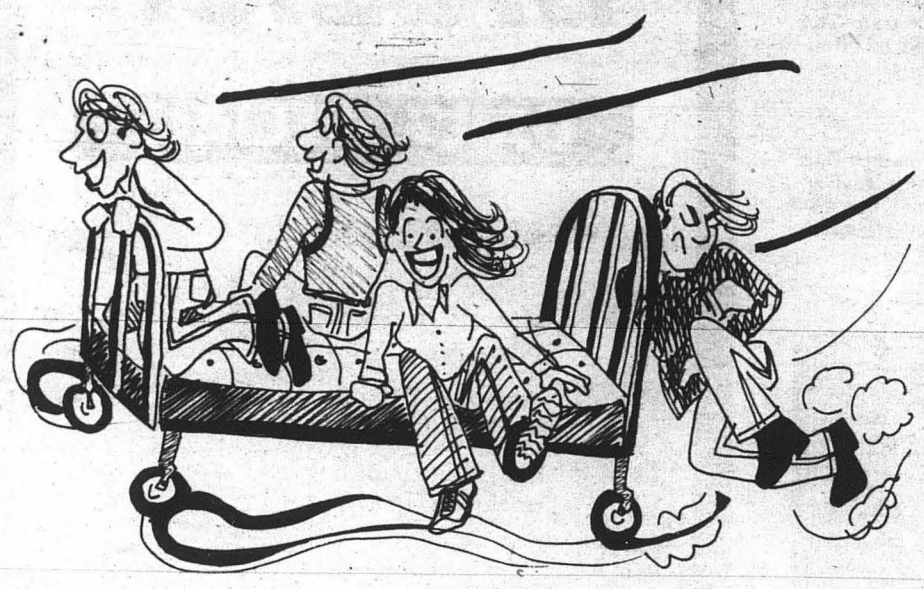
Valley led the alumni team to an overall team victory with a score of 40.

The first woman to finish was Cindy Hill in 41st place. Hill was a member of the "Mixed Pack" team which came in 7th overall.

The oldest runner to finish was Merrill Barneby of Holmen. Wi The 62 year old came in 48th place out of a field of over 70 runners.

The winning catepillar team was the "Dark Horses" -- five runners finishing together in single file.

"We wanted this to be low key fun run as well as competitive. We had a good field at all levels", said Lou Klitzke, Stout cross country coach. "I'm pleased that we had several walkerjoggrs who came out to enjoy an unusual way to celebrate homecoming."



Stout Rec. Commission

1st ANNUAL

BED RACE

When: Nov. 10, Sat. 10:30-12:30

Route: To Be Announced

3 DIVISIONS: Men
6 Riders — Women
Co-Ed. 3 men & 3 women

RULES:

1. Vehicle must have 6" ground clearance
2. Must have ONLY 4 wheels
3. Gravity powered - no power what so ever
4. Brakes optional
5. Six passengers including 2 pushers - 4 riders
6. All vehicles must be titled
7. No alcohol please.....

1st place - 1 FOR EACH DIVISION

1st & 2nd Place Trophies Will Be Awarded

Design
Original
Humorous

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE IN REC. CENTER

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, NOV. 2

MUST BE STOUT STUDENTS TO APPLY

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEWARE! The HSMA Auction is getting nearer, it's getting closer all the time. Keep watching for the date.

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Menomonie Mission - 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Red Cedar Supper Club. Lower Level. Pastor Raymond Larson.

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings twice monthly at member's homes. Confidentially assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday for information. 235-0465.

A representative from the Niro Company of Denmark will speak Tuesday, October 30 at 7:00 p.m. room 239 AA.

Interested in designing a logo for Coffeehouse commission? Gift certificate of $10 from the bookstore will be awarded. For more information, call Jody 235-6735 or Ellen x-2692.

WOW! Don't be behind the times - eat at Corner III on Monday, October 29, 1979 between 11:30-12:30. Enjoy our cheese souffle or hot roast beef sandwich specials!! YES!!!

The Fashion Promotion class wants you to "Elect a Fashion." A fall fashion show will be presented on November 6, 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

TO SIG TAUS, EEEI EEEI EEEIO! Thanks for the great time from the APO's. See you at the formal Saturday night.

November 1st is the start of the Varsity Wrestling Season. Anyone interested in competing on this year's squad should report to the Wrestling Room in Johnson Fieldhouse on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 4:00 p.m. Equipment will be distributed on the 31st and practice will begin on November 1st.

Travel to Greece December 26 - January 9 for $1189. Cost includes flight, hotels, meals, and 2 credits. Contact Ruth Pond 235-3022 or History Dept., UW-EC, 1-836-4617, Ed Pond.

Fine Arts Association opens field trip to Chicago and Milwaukee. All students welcome. Tickets $31.00. Student Center 9-4 daily. Trip Nov. 8 - Thurs., Nov. 10. Includes 2 nights - Palmer House Hotel with transportation. Call Ruth 235-3055 or Kathy 235-6516.

Attention Graduate Students! Come to the Halloween Party on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 6:00 p.m. at the Pirate's Cove. Costumes are required. Come and get spooked.

The Halloween Roundup at Niche II. Oct. 29 - Nov. 2. AOII Cookie Sale. Free treats with purchase. In store western display. Room 317 HE.

It's arriving, it's coming soon! HSMA's 4th annual dirt-cheap auction will be Thursday, November 15th.

MEETINGS

Do you have any questions about Christian Science? Christian Science College Organization weekly meetings are Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Student Union, Room 123. ALL ARE WELCOME!

ATTENTION! All members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Very important meeting on Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 in the Blue Devil Room. Elections will be held. Dr. Entorf will speak on Environmental Effects of the Foundry. Other guests will include Dr. Kile and Len Helgeson.

S.A.M. - The Society for the Advancement of Management would like to thank all those who helped and participated in making the Career Conference a success. We would also like to invite those interested to join SAM and help start the planning of next year's conference. Our next meeting is Tuesday, October 31, 6:30 in the Judicial Room, Student Union. The speaker will be Mr. Francis Simonis, certified public accountant. He will be speaking on personal tax planning. New members welcome!

Fashion Forum, 2 meetings: Monday, October 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 208 H.E. Joan Sullivan, Director of Recruiting from Dukwall Stores in Kansas, will speak on job opportunities. Wed., Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in room 210 Applied Arts. Marilyn Amendt, Personnel Director at Maurices in Duluth, will speak on career paths.

Explore the scriptural story of Daniel in the Lion's Den Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in room 123 of the Union.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Furnished apartment easily within walking distance — 1½ blocks from Bowman. Occupancy: 3 or 4. Utilities furnished. Call 235-6151.

Need one female to live with six other "Good Hearted Women." $70 a month plus utilities. Fireplace. Call CAROL 235-7458. Available 2nd semester.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS

We carry a complete line of contact lens supplies at the lowest prices in town. Vision Center Optical 1520 Thunderbird Mall. 235-2125.

FOR SALE

Refrigerator in excellent shape. 4.0 cu. ft., all stainless steel. Runs great! See it in room 126 South Hall or call x-1397 and ask for Dave Rogers.

SNOW TIRES: and rims, size G78-14, will fit most GM cars, $15 also Toastmaster Broiler-Oven. Good condition. $15 or best offer. Call Randy 232-3048.

Skis - Kneissel Formula S. 185 cm with Solomon 555E Bindings. Asking $175 for set. Call 235-0860 to see.

1969 Ford Fairlane 302, auto., ps., excellent runner. Body and interior good. $350. Call Paul at 232-1375.

Chevy 66-Impala, 6 cylinder, 230 engine. Runs great, good condition tires. Call after 5 p.m. 235-6822.

Imported Norwegian Down Comforters: Save on heating bills and sleep in luxury. Nothing can compare with the natural softness and lightweight warmth of eider and white goose down comforters. Very durable and will not slip off bed. Comforts come in pastel, rose, or blue. For further information call Rolf Brekke, at 235-6972 after 5 p.m.

Need Household Furnishings? We have it all, including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on Hwy. 25. Phone 235-7702.

Two pair Yamaha downhill skis. 175 cm and 190 cm. NEVER USED. One pair brushed leather hiking boots. Size 12. LIKE NEW. Phone 235-4446.

Complete 35mm camera system. Minolta XE-7 with four lenses, 2X teleconverter and right angle view finder. All items include leather custom cases. Contact Tom at I.T.S. Photo Dept., x-1223 or 962-3962 after 5 p.m.

Must Sell! Caber Ski Boots, only one year old. Excellent condition, size 9, make offer. Phone 232-2706. Ask for Brian.

Must Sell! Ladies' Garmont ski boots, size 7. Excellent condition. Used one season. $100 new - asking $40 or best offer. 235-6918, ask for Deb.

TO GIVE AWAY

Four half schnauzer puppies twelve weeks old. Call 235-6290 after five p.m.

PERSONAL

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-12, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Dear Lucy, the 'Great Pumpkin' Sale is on at Niche I, October 29, 30 and 31. A very sincere patch is on sale through Halloween Day. Love, Linus

To: The Overexcessive Easy Zoo Members, Congratulations on your football game last week from the Flamboyant Flurtatious Foxes.

Beware George (Homecoming Turkey) made his debut and will be returning soon. We will take donations for feed. Contact Jimmy Crack Corn (Gumball Rally).

We buy, trade, or swap army, navy, marine, air force, clothing, footwear, field gear, also other saleable items. Army Store, 320-3rd St. West, Menomonie.

My Camaro needs a winter home. It needs a one-car space in a garage on the north end of campus. Call Dori at 232-3705.

2, 3 or 4 drawer file cabinet. My peach crates are full!!! Prefer metal office file. Call 235-3954 after 6 p.m. Ask for Jim Winistorfer.

Attention: The Stout yearbook needs your help. Anyone interested in working with the Tower Staff on copy or layouts please contact the Tower Office in Ray Hall. X-2118. Hours: M-Th 10-2, F 10-12.

The Tower Staff is looking for Student artwork to be included in the 1979-1980 yearbook. Anyone interested in contributing pictures, drawings, poetry, or anything else that may be appropriate, please contact the Tower Office in Ray Hall, X-2118. Hours M-Th 10-2, F 10-12.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEEDED Two FEMALE Roommates to share five-bedroom house with three other girls. Large living room with fireplace. Ten minutes walking distance from campus. $75/mo. plus utilities. Available second semester. If interested call 235-3989.

Male subleasser needed. $70/month plus utilities. Off-street parking. Call Greg 235-7948.

Female needed to share new furnished apartment. $62.50/month plus utilities. Available second semester. Contact Lisa, Linda, or Denise 235-3301. Located on 15th Ave. E.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Homecoming Saturday — Black Coffin with white handles. Last seen next door to the Buck. If found, call 235-6486 and ask for a F.O.B. Reward will be offered.

RIDE NEEDED

To Milwaukee Nov. 2 to airport or vicinity. Will help pay for gas. Call John at 235-6062. Have to leave in the morning.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone_____ _____Dates to run_____No. of weeks to run_____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____LOST & FOUND _____RIDE NEEDED

_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____SERVICES OTHER_____

_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDERS WANTED _____

1_____ 2_____ 3_____ 4_____ 5_____

6_____ 7_____ 8_____ 9_____ 10_____

11_____ 12_____ 13_____ 14_____ 15_____

16_____ 17_____ 18_____ 19_____ 20_____

21_____ 22_____ 23_____ 24_____ 25_____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Horizons conference attracts interested participants

By Carla Halbur

High school students from Granton, a Voc-Tech teacher from Mankato, a Supreme Court Justice from Wisconsin, a former Stout student who now teaches junior high school in Spooner, and a registered dietician from Eau Claire were just some of the participants in UW-Stout's Sixth Annual Home Economics Conference last Friday.

The conference, entitled "Horizons", drew in participants from various occupations from Wisconsin and neighboring states.

The day's activities began at 8 a.m. with registration and coffee in the Home Economics Building. At this time several of the participants toured Niche 1 and 2, the space lab, Corner III, the day care center, and other areas of the Home Ecomonic Building. Others visited the exhibits and special attractions including a historical dress collection and a historical newspaper collection creatively displayed in the space lab. Still others talked with representatives from Oster Corporation or the Future Homemakers of America, or skimmed through several innovative cookbooks that were on display.

Short courses on 31 different topics began at 9 a.m. In choosing which one to attend, each participant had a different reason for making their selection. The most popular course of the 9 a.m. group appeared to be a session on wild food entitled "Gather While You May". Barb Sorenson, one of those who attened Anita Wilson's presentation, said it gave her new insight. "I think it was just a beginning. Now I may go do some research," she added. Several other courses, including one on New Product Development, attracted the eye of dieticians because they counted toward the hours of continuing education that registered dieticians must earn each year.

A session entitled "Cooking Oriental" drew the largest crowd at 10 a.m. Participants learned about the preparation of several

Shirley Abrahamson, a justice on the Wisconsin Supreme Court, delivered the keynote address at oriental foods and were then able to sample them. In another room, Susan Rasmussen, the regional field sales manager for Litton, shared her insights on microwave ovens to a large group of participants, many of whom teach courses on microwave ovens themselves. "An Image of Success," by Sarah Cox, was also well attended mostly by students, who learned how to make an image for themselves by utilizing their wardrobe.

Several junior and senior high school teachers who came together split up so they could attend more of the short courses. They described the conference as a "professional day" and a place "to come find out about the newest and the latest."

11:10. In speaking on the theme "The Courts and the Family", she offered some evidence to refute the idea that a women who works in the home is "just a housewife". She also explained how the legal system affects the family and after fielding several questions from the audience, offered some of her personal views on role models. "Hold your head up high," she said, "because each of you is doing your best."

Following her speech, the conference participants moved first to the Union's ballroom for a delicious lunch, and then back to the Home Economic Building for another set of short courses. Over 50 people attended a presentation by C.H. Fridley from the 3M Corporation on Thinsulate, 3M's new microfiber. A dozen participants then wrapped up their day with a tour of the Wilson Place Museum.

In all, 239 professionals and 216 students attended a part of the day's activities. Most commented positively on the day's experience. One offered the comment that it seemed more organized than other conferences she had attended. Another said "It was interesting to see the variety that home economics has." In general it seemed that although they came for different reasons, each participant left with new insights, the latest information and a feeling that the day had been beneficial in many ways.

Hallmark

EVEN REAL MONSTERS WANT A

FREE MASK

WITH $3.00 PURCHASE

PUT ON A HALLOWEEN FACE...

FREE!

Our masks will delight your Halloween spirit...and you get one FREE with any Hallmark purchase of $3.00 or more. Four colorful designs from which to choose, but hurry! Supplies are limited.

Carolyn's Hallmark Shop

Downtown Menomonie

235-3855

Good Morning

Famous For Good Food

Try A SKILLET BREAKFAST Served from 3 a.m. to 11 a.m.

FARMER'S BREAKFAST
Served in a Skillet
2 Eggs, any style,
Hash Browns
Choice of Bacon or Sausage
Choice of Pancakes,
french toast, or bran or
molasses muffin
$2.85

•OMELETS 24 Hours A Day

•BREAKFASTS Served 24 Hours A Day

•OUR FAMOUS NEW YORK CASSEROLE Is Now Served Daily

THE STEER RESTAURANT

1720 N. Broadway

Hardee's

BIG CHEESE

SPECIAL

★ BIG CHEESE
★ MED. DRINK
★ REG. FRIES

1.39

SPECIAL GOOD FROM OCT. 29 - NOV. 4

"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."

Hardee's 1526 N. BROADWAY, NORTH MENOMONIE

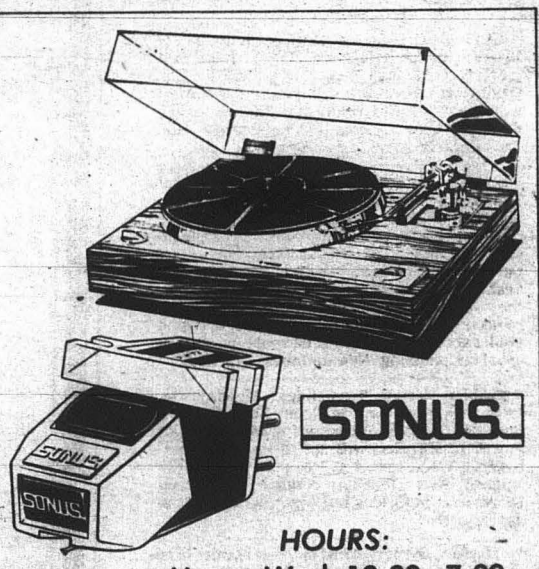
By Request, It's

TURNTABLE TUNE-UP TIME

AT EME

(AGAIN)

That's right folks, this Friday and Saturday turntable tune-up days return to EME Audio. It's your chance to get your turntable and cartridge checked out absolutely free! We'll inspect your stylus for wear and check both tracking force and anti-skate adjustment. A factory representative from Sonus will be on hand for our tune-up days and all Sonus cartridges will be specially priced. Buy any Sonus cartridge and get a coupon good for a free Pixoff record cleaner, an $18.00 value!



HOURS:
Mon. - Wed. 10:00 - 7:00
Thurs. 10:00 - 8:00

COUPON SPECIAL
3 MAXELL UDXL I or II C-90 TAPES
With FREE 12 Cassette Storage Box
$14.49

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 Main St.
235-5308

The Stoutonia

© Copyright 1979

Vol. 70 — No. 10 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, November 1, 1979

All in a woman's day

Lone woman contributes to construction of new library

By Leslie Moorhead

"I thought it would be fun to do the work, rather than to read and write about it," said Debbie Green. So, she became the only woman on the new library's construction crew.

Green, a Menomonie resident became interested in construction work while working on her master's thesis about Wisconsin women in apprenticeship trades. She is a member of AROW (Apprentice Reference and Outreach for Women) who help women who want to or are already working in skilled trades such as construction or carpentry.

While on an AROW field trip to a labor temple, she decided to sign up on the work list. "Unions work out of their membership. When they run out of people they turn this list. I decided it was worth a try and signed up," said Green.

That was in July. By September she hadn't been notified about working. She then mentioned this to a man from the union. "I don't think he believed that I wanted to work. But when I called him again the next day, he said I could start tomorrow."

The next morning at 8 she arrived. "I wasn't sure if I would make it or not. Luckily I knew another laborer, so whatever he did, I did.' Moving lumber piles,shoveling dirt and digging holes were all part of her new job. "I received lots of encouragement from the men. They were all really helpful," she said.

"Most of the men go out of their way to be nice. One friend brought an extra doughnut at lunch for me and they help out whenever I need it." Green felt some of the older men "can't quite figure out why I'm doing this, but they're still nice about it."

Construction workers are generally cast as the hard-core macho men. A woman entering their territory could have trouble, but she has never been hassled by her co-workers.

"I haven't felt that anyone is hostile towards me. Some men do avoid me, but there aren't any problems." The men have learned she can and does want to work. And she does it well. At their last meeting she was commended for "pulling her own share."

At home the shares are divided a little differently. Her husband does most of the shopping, cooking and cleaning. "How some women work and keep house I'll never know. I couldn't do it." Her husband works part time in construction and is currently remodeling a building in town. "He is very supportive of me and my work. I couldn't do it without him."

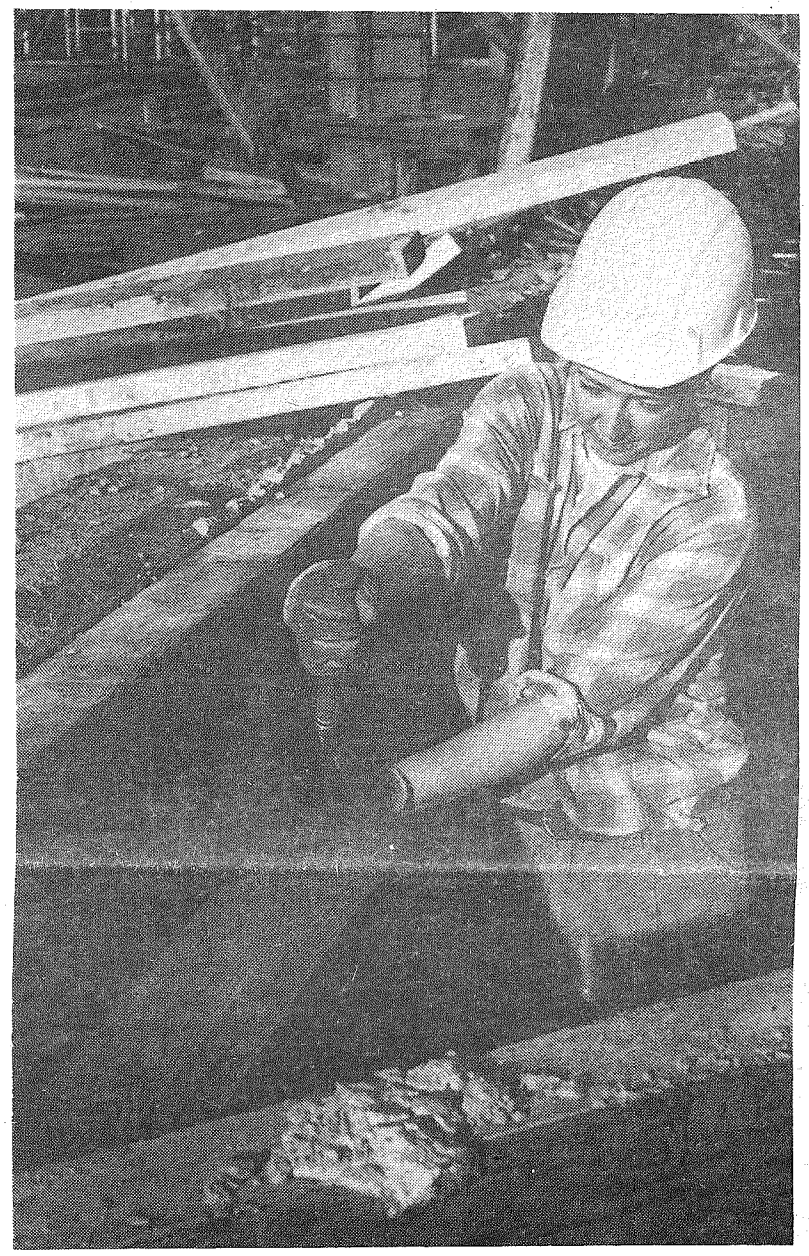
Construction work wasn't totally new to her/ she helped build a house four years ago for a friend. "At least I knew how heavy a 16 foot plank was and how to shovel," said Green. "The most important aspect was to learn how to pace myself. When you work too fast, you wear yourself out too soon."

"I like the work, but not all the time. I wouldn't mind a lay off for a while and then start again when it's warm. Most of the men don't like it when it's warm, but I like the heat. When it gets as cold as last week, well, that's when I could take off."

When she completes her masters, Green would like to work in sex equity in education or bias-free career guidence in high schools. "So many students don't realize the possibilities that are open to them. Girls play and work with their brothers for years and are just as capable to work along with them in jobs."

In advising women who want to enter the construction field, she wouldn't encourage just jumping in as she did. "If they want this as a career, it's smarter to start as an apprentice, going to school every two weeks and learning it as a trade. It's psychologically hard to just jump in. I didn't know the ropes or what I was expected to do

"I just take it day by day. If I'd started working younger I could work longer, but I'm thirty and would like to have kids sometime. Some of the men were trying to figure out how I could keep working if I was pregnant."



BREAKING DOWN —
Construction worker Debbie Green, the only woman working with the library construction crew, tears down concrete forms from a small wall. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Former instructor charges sex discrimination by Stout

By Lisa Strand

After four years of battle, the case of Priscilla Timper versus Thomas Ninneman and Dwight Agnew came to trial last weeek in Eau Claire.

Timper charged sex discrimination in a civil suit against Ninneman, chairman of Stout's social science department and Agnew, Stout's dean of liberal studies. The charges resulted from Ninneman's decision to deny tenture to Timper. Priscilla Timper taught sociology in Ninneman's department from January 1972 to December 1975. During this time she was on an annual contract renewed on an annual basis.

At the time Timper was up for tenure there were four full-time and one part-time sociologists in the department. In May 1975, Agnew asked the tenured sociologists whether Timper's contract should be renewed .The vote was 2-1 to retain her. This vote renewed her contract through December 1975.

In November 1975, the full social science faculty, consisting of 14 members, voted on whether or not to grant Timper tenure.

The vote was 8-3 recommending that Timper be granted tenure. There was one abstention and one absent.

The fourteenth department member was Ninneman, head of the department. The vote was given to him for final recommendation.

He denied Timper's tenture and sent his recommendation to Dean Agnew.

Ninneman explained, "The department had a demanding need for sufficient expertise and professional credentials for the social work courses. If Timper were granted tenture at this point, the sociology department would have been fully tentured limiting future opinions of the department."

Finally, Ninneman said, "In accordance with the educational preparation code, Timper would be a weak candidate for tenure."

One month later, Agnew announced his support for Ninneman's decision. Chancellor Robert Swanson concurred in that support.

Ninneman noted that Timper was a pleasant and cooperative colleague. Her student evaluation indicated that she was a good instructor. She regularly met with classes and was available to her students. The collegial evaluations that generally focused on classroom skills were favorable.

Timper and her lawyer, Cheryl Rosen Weston, charge that Timper was not evaluated fairly. They claim she was not evaluated by the same standards as her male colleagues and also that Stout's affirmative action plan was not considered in the decision denying her tenture.

The affirmative action plan is an administrative policy seeking a balance between males and females, whites and non-whites with some flexibility of quality persons to fill a given job.

The Chancellor reaffirmed the decision not to tenture Timper in spite of the positive vote of her department and the recommendation of the committee on Termination of Employment. The Department of Indisutry ad Human Relations conducted as investigation at the request of her attorney and found probable cause for sex discrimination.

One of the claims made by Timper's attorney was that since Kenneth Kajer, sociologist, was granted tenure in 1973 having the same credentials as Timper, she was discriminated against because of her sex.

The result of the trial will not be ready until the end of this week. The judge has 10 days after the trial in which to make his decision.

Inside:

Spy secrets . . . . . page 2
Reciprocity . . . . . page 3
Financial aids . . . . . page 3
Black Comedy . . . . . page 6
Basketball . . . . . page 8

Peter James, spy, reveals government secrets

By Ted Schlenker

Men with dark glasses who talk into their lapel? Street chases? Espionage connoisseurs would say you have been watching too much television, but former Air Force intelligance spy Peter James will tell you different.

James, who visited Stout in 1976 became involved in air force intelligence while working overseas for rocket engine producers Pratt-Whitney.

It all started in 1971 when James came back from one business venture in Russia. James was approached by a CIA agent who proposed that he collect information on Soviet military advances. He complied with their request.

An expert in the field of jet engines technology, James assembled material which proved that the United Stated Air Force was creating fraudulent intellegence reports in order to show the Soviets we're far more advanced than the U.S. Soon after he discovered the fraud, Pratt &Whitney received a memo saying, "If you don't replace him we will assume Pratt & Whitney wants no further association with foreign technology division." That association was essential for us in order to compete," said James.

In the process of compiling documents for his book, **The Air Force Mafia**, the CIA pressured him, threatenig his life. While at a foreign conference, a Russian agent warned James of a conspiracy which involves James and his wife.

Quick thinking helped him arrive in America. He went to Florida and gave the **Palm Beach Post** free access to his documents on the condition they not edit them.

Then James brought his discoveries to Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire. After that move, CIA activity quieted down because of Proxmire's influence.

James believed U.S. intelligence is important to national security. He said it provides a check on enemy weapon advances and keeps them from gaining a tactical advantage. But, he claimed, corruption within the intelligence department is causing America to head for a police state.

According to James, the CIA has pried into private mail. Thirty thousand envelopes were photographed, 8700 letters were opened and xeroxed and 300,000 Americans who did "institutional" work were put on computer files.

James charged that there was a conspiracy involving the U.S. and French governments as well as the International Police Department. The conspiracy exists to traffic in drugs to the United States. He predicted that the story will break in 5 years or less.

"Maybe that's why we haven't solved the drug problem," James speculated.

James noted other evidence of the existance of a U.S. police state. He charged tha J. Edgar Hoover directed the agents "to intimidate the late Martin Luther King, Jr. and bug his hotel conversations. Later the tapes were played for President Lyndon Johnson's amnusement," he said.

"Watergate," he warned, "was no bungled job" James claimed that the Watergate burglery was set up so the trial would lead to the White House.

There was a "mission impossible" group, he said, which wanted the story to get out.

James hinted that the mission impossible group created Watergate. The real purpose behind the bungled burglery was to reveal what was going on during the Nixon presidency.

During the Nixon years, the country was close to a dictatorial democracy or a police state, he said. "For that election, the Nixon administration hand-picked Senetor McGovern as an opponent so Americans were given a choice between someone who was sure to lose and Nixon," James said.

"A police state does not necessarily mean police guards outside everyone's home," he said, "But by raising gasoline prices to $200 gallon, the government could control just about everything."

James' main objective, he said was to encourage students to become involved in local government and politics in order to keep an eye on Washington. "We're on the verge of a controlled or lost democracy," he said.

Government corruption is so well organized he noted, that students must organize available intelligence material in order to reveal government corruption.

"The student is such a tremendous, yet untrapped, resource that could be organized to work with professionals who know what to look for," he said.

"It's not the president, James said. "America is run by a military-mafia-industrial-political-banking -espionage type of complex."

"We live in a great country, let's not let a few bad apples ruin it. The destiny of our country lies in your hands.

"I'm telling you--get involved! he ordered.

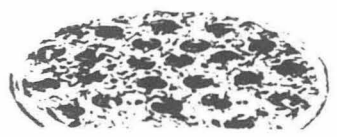
I SPY —
Peter James speaks to over 200 students at Applied Arts 210 last Wednesday about spy business. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

CORRECTION

The Stoutonia incorrectly labeled last week's page one cartoon. The judge's bench should have been Dunn County Board.

MON., TUES. & WED. NITES
5 p.m. to closing

PIZZA & PITCHER SPECIAL



★ ANY LARGE 1-INGREDIENT PIZZA OF YOUR CHOICE PLUS
★ A LARGE PITCHER OF COLD BEER OR POP

$7.99 All for Only

Comin' in for good.

1627 N BROADWAY
NORTH MENOMONIE
PHONE: 235-7400

Pizza Hut

NO TRICKS at B.J.'s

The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street

But, we will TREAT you to more specials and be open continuously (24 hours a day) Wednesday thru Saturday.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL:
1 Egg, 2 Slices of Bacon or 2 Sausages, Toast and Jelly — 99¢

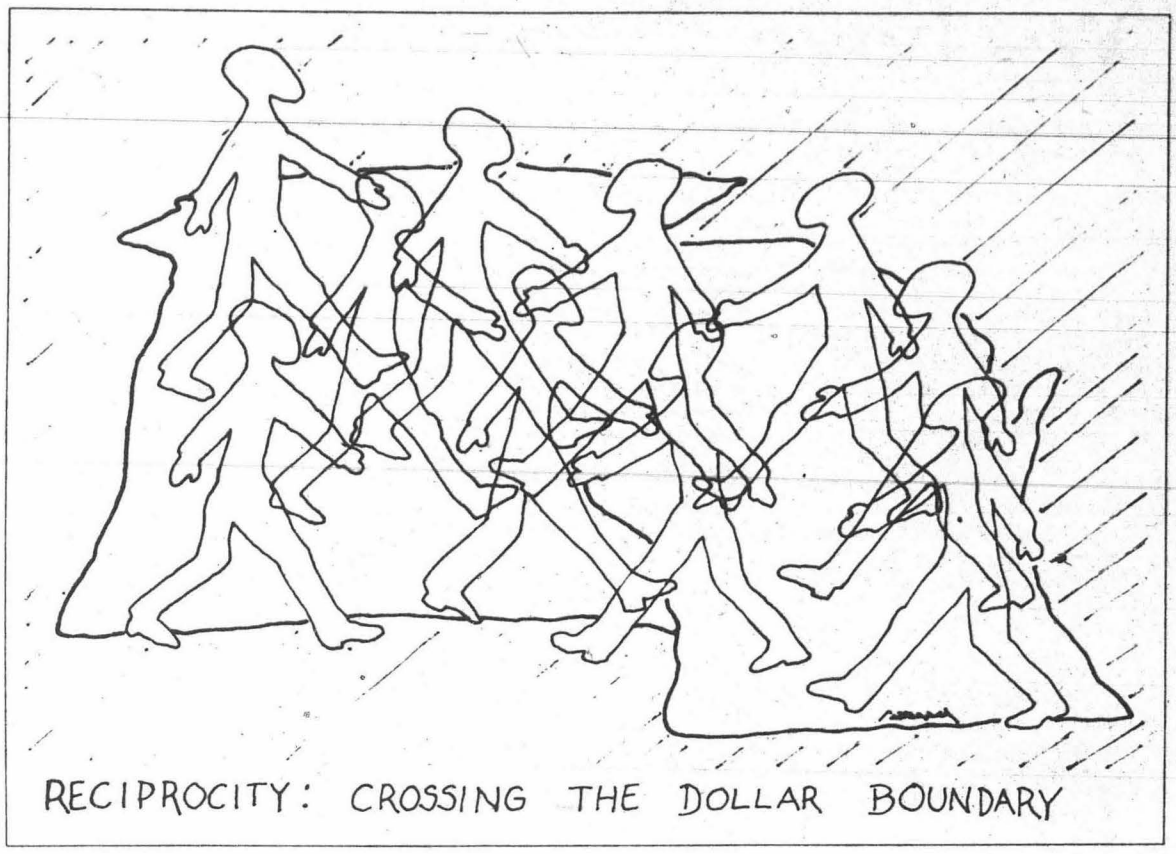
BAKERY SPECIAL:
Glazed Doughnuts — 6 for 79¢

LUNCHEON SPECIAL:
Hamburger & French Fries — 99¢

TUESDAY IS STILL PENNY DAY FOR OUR POPULAR COOKIES
1st Dozen - $1.00
2nd Dozen - ONE PENNY

B.J.'s bakery and cafe
Main St.

Minnesota-Wisconsin face vote on reciprocity reapproval



By Patti Parks

Stout students from Minnesota are keeping their fingers crossed this year in hopes that the Wisconsin State Legislature will vote to continue the reciprocity agreement it has with Minnesota.

This agreement allows students from Wisconsin and Minnesota to attend colleges and universities in either state without paying the higher no-resident tuition. It also includes an income tax reciprocity for persons who cross the Minnesota-Wisconsin border to work.

The agreement was first adopted in 1969 and modified in 1973. It has adjusted once again in an attempt to equalize the amount of money each state pays the other in tuition and tax differences.

Minnesota lawmakers have claimed that under the existing arrangment Minnesota is short-changed. Minnesota sends more students across the border than Wisconsin, but Minnesota has had to pay $600 more per student. They have also paid Wisconsin as additional $8.5 million in subsidies this year alone.

"The student who benefits from this program will not be affected by the revisions," said Lois Von Berg, director of Financial Aids. "If anything, they will find that the reciprocity forms they will fill out each year will be processed much sooner."

In the past the program had to be re-approved annually which slowed down the process. If the new agreement is approved it will be in effect for 10 years and will not have to be re-approved each year.

According to Von Berg's enrollment figures, the number of Stout students from Minnesota has increased dramatically because of the reciprocity program. In 1973 there were only 172 Minnesota students at Stout. This year there are over 1500.

Assemblyman Dick Shoemaker(D District39) predicts that the new version of the agreement will be approved by the Wisconsin Legislative when it is voted on in late January.

When asked his opinion of the program Shoemaker replied, "We've got a winner ... and a loser. The program is very beneficial to the students, but under the new program Wisconsin won't be as well off financially."

If the reciprocity agreement is turned down by the legislature it will be eliminated altogether after 1981. "If this should happen Wisconsin schools could lose up to 80 percent of their Minnesota enrollement," said Shoemaker. "This could cause serious problems for Wisconsin schools, and that isn't good either."

Students affected by reciprocity are urged to write their representatives to state their opinions on the matter.

Financial aid increased by $2.1 million in 1978-79

By Barb Sachse

Approximately 5,200 Stout students in 1978-79 received 9.8 million dollars in financial assistance. This is a 2.1 million dollar increase over last year.

According to Lois Von Berg director of Financial Aids, this represents about 75% of the entire student body and averages out to $1,395 per student. These figures include only assistance that was processed through or sent to the Financial Aids Office by outside agencies.

"There are students who have received scholarships from organizations from their hometowns which are given directly to the student," said Von Berg. "There are also many students that received benefits such as the G.I. Bill, veterans benefits, social security and grad assistantships."

"There is no way for the Financial Aids Office to give an exact figure on financial assistance because they don't know what every student is actually getting. There's actually more than reported in the financial aids summary," said Von Berg.

Of the 9.8 million, approximately 5.3 million came from federal programs, 1.5 million from state agencies and 2.8 million from miscellaneous sources.

The largest areas from which students receive money is from the Guaranteed Student Loan, Minnesota-Wisconsin Reciprocity and the Basic Educational Grant Program.

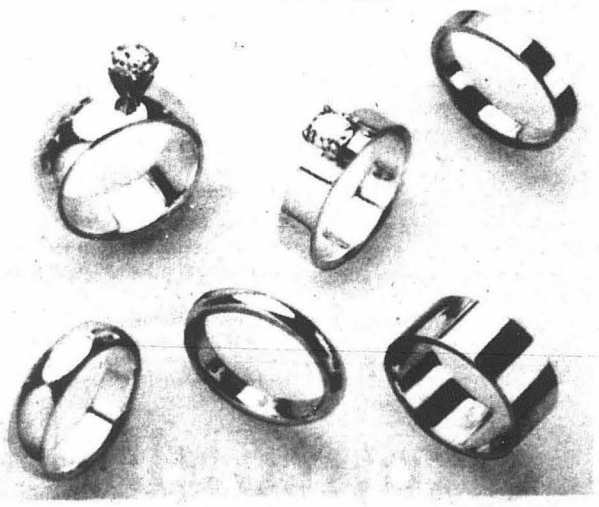
Programs such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and College Work Study are awarded to students based on financial need.

For example, 568,630 dollars were spent for work study and 705,711 dollars came from the NDSL.

"Each year Stout must apply for the funds for the above programs from the government," said Von Berg.

"The work study assistance has bearly increased as compared to the various grants and loans," said Von Berg. "Financial aid assistance has increased 8 million dollars since 1970-71 and Stout will expect to exceed 10 million aid dollars this year."

Design Your Own Engagement Ring.



Now Anskus lets you express your individuality. By selecting the band you prefer - wide or narrow, yellow or white gold . . . the style of setting . . . the diamond size and quality to suit your taste and budget . . . accented by a matching set of wedding rings.

Anskus Jewelers

Downtown Menomonie 235-2220

Credit terms available. We invite your inquiry.

INTER GREEK COUNCIL'S

GREEK OF THE MONTH

"BILL WARD"

From

ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY

LIST OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR OCTOBER:

As 1st Vice President of APO:
- Organized a work project at Mable Tainter Theater
- Organized the upcoming Bloodmobile which will be here Nov. 7 & 8
- Helped plan and worked on the Tri-Sig - APO homecoming float which took 2nd place most beautiful

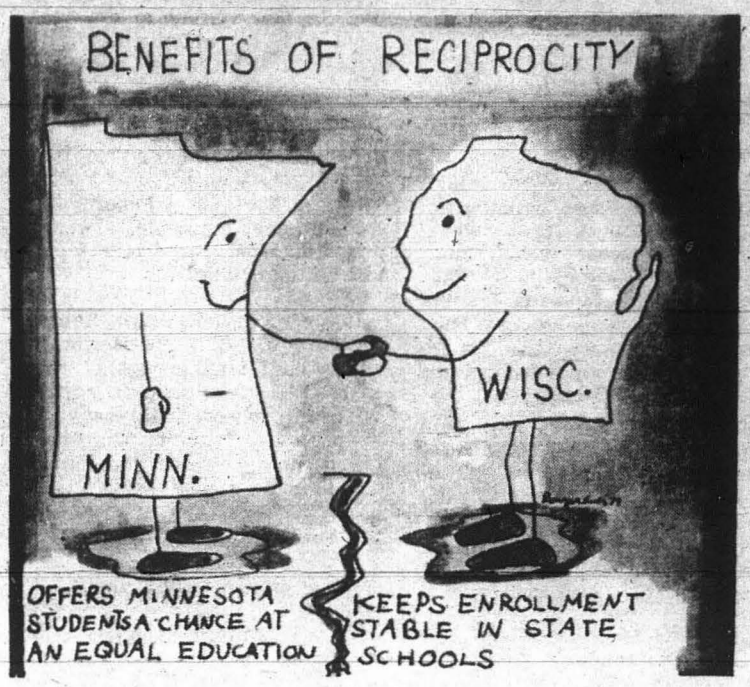
As President of Stout's Antique Auto Club:
- Chauffeured Chancellor Swanson and his wife in his car for the Homecoming Parade

Member of Stout's Beer Testing Team

Opinions

Editorial

Let's keep reciprocity



The Wisconsin State Legislature has the futures of over 1,500 Stout students in their hands.

The current Minnesota/Wisconsin reciprocity agreement allows students from Wisconsin to attend Minnesota schools and vice-versa at in-state tuition rates.

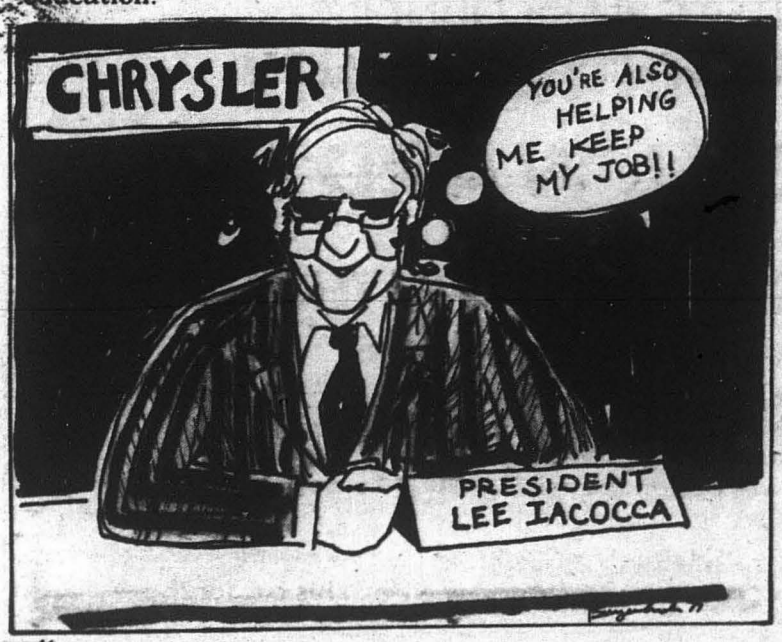
The legislature must now decide whether or not to continue the agreement.

The Stoutonia feels that the reciprocity agreement should be continued. Not only will the students benefit but also the state of Wisconsin as well.

If the agreement is turned down, Wisconsin could lose much of its Minnesota enrollment. Most Wisconsin schools have been crying for increased enrollment and will cry more if reciprocity is discontinued.

Many Wisconsin students depend on the University of Minnesota for their advanced degrees, particularly their doctorates. And many Minnesota students choose Wisconsin schools for their specialized programs, especially Stout.

If the reciprocity agreement affects you, contact your congressmen and do some personal lobbying. Even if the agreement does not affect you, you should also be concerned, for this agreement could influence the quality of your education.



"... When you buy a Chrysler, you invest in America..."

'We have done things,' says student senate

By Jodi Last

There are only five months left of the student senate's tenth congress. These months are not an ending, but a beginning, feels Greg Larsen, senate president.

Larsen's sentiments are: all those involved deserve a pat on the back and a hearty "keep up the good work."

In Larsen's quarterly report, given at Tueday's Senate meeting, the list of accomplishments of the Tenth Congress was long.

Larsen compiled his list after going through the minutes from every Senate meeting since he took office in March.

"We have done things," Larsen stated with an emphasis on the "have." He said that by reporting the accomplishments of the congress he is in effect patting them on the back and telling them to keep up the good work because there are still five months left.

One goal in process is the updating of the senate constitution which includes reapportionment of senators. This entails deciding how many senators are needed in proportion to the number of students each will be representing.

Currently under discussion is whether or not to give the Greeks one more senator and, if so, where this senator should be taken from. It was first proposed in the form of an amendment that a senator should be taken from off-ampus representation and given to the Greeks.

Lengthy debates discussed numbers in respect to representation, area and dynamics (the influence and involvement of the Greeks and the halls, and whether or not the Greeks should be considered a special interest group).

Members of the senate, as well as individuals in attendance, got the amendment referred to the Constitution Committee. The committee may have hearings and in the end, hopefully come up with a solution acceptable to all those involved.

In other business, $70 was set aside fom the executive budget to help in the purchasing of a traveling trophy and fifteen pizzas to be used as prizes in an upcoming penny drive. The contest is being sponsored by the Inter Residence Hall Council (I.R.H.C.) and involves campus dormitories. The idea is to raise the most money (in the form of pennies) on each floor in the halls.

Each floor will have its own container located at the front desk of each dorm. The contest will run for five days (noon Nov. 11 - 9 p.m. Nov. 15).

Winners will be based on the total amount of pennies in each container. Any silver or bills in the containers will subtract from the total.

Another fund raiser currently under way is the Share-a-Snack-with-a-Friend campaign. When in the Snack Bar or the Pawn you may have noticed containers located near the cash registers.

When purchasing an item of food you are asked to donate the same amount of money into the canister (For example: if you buy a cookie for 10¢ you would put 10¢ in the container).

In response to last week's **Stoutonia** criticism, senators held a special meeting. The outcome of this meeting was ideas of who and what they are and where they are going.

On behalf of his constituents, David Speller addressed the senate. He said the senators had come to the conclusion that they are a congress which has not met its "fullest potential."

He went on to say that they have worked hard within committees and "feel a sense of accomplishment." Speller also let it be known that the Tenth Congress is still very much alive.

Readers' rite

Pawn audiences great!

To the editor:

This past weekend, 40 Stout delegates attended the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) Wisconsin Regional held in Eau Claire. Six of these delegates represented the Coffeehouse Commission.

Repeatedly, numerous coffeehouse peformers informed the delegates of the excellence of the Pawn, ranking it one of the top three coffeehouses in the country. This is due not only to the effort of the commission, but largely to the quality of the audience.

You are attentive, courteous, personable and extremely willing to participate! We, the members of the Coffeehouse Commission, would like to thank you for making our time and efforts so very profitable and rewarding.

Yet to appear this semester at the Pawn are Ed Biebel presenting bluegrass and old-time country, contemporary pianist Barb With, the classical mime duo of Micah and Laura, Dan Tinen returning with his harpsichord and Doc Hult celebrating the holidays with a gig on banjo.

Become a part of a good thing and help us make it better.

Jody Guy
Coffeehouse Chairperson

Thanks Stoutonia

To the editor:

I'd like to thank the **Stoutonia** for the excellent coverage of the University Theatre production of "Black Comedy." Layne Pitt's photographs and Mary Pat McGinnis' articles captured the "lively fun" of the play. Their work definitely added to the attendance of the production.

Nat Bothwell
Black Comedy director

No thanks Stoutonia

To the editor:

After reading the **Stoutonia** article on the student senate last week I wondered how the author could be so uninformed of what the senate is doing this year.

As the S.S.A. secretary, I type just about everything that goes out of this office and feel competent enough to let you know a few things you missed.

The S.S.A. has recently sent a speaker proposal to the Stout Foundation to get nationally known speakers at Stout.

The P.R. Committee has gone over and revised the old media & advertising policies for the entire campus.

The S.S.A has a United Way fund-raising campaign going on at present.

The Constitution Committee, comprised of Senators, is in the process of updating the constitutional files. (This hasn't been done for at least two years.)

The S.S.A. has been checking into "free" legal services and unfortunately found them too expensive for students.

This is a sampling of what has and is being done in the S.S.A. this year - just what do you want!?!

Linda Derus
S.S.A. Secretary

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Fashion trends and merchandising influenced by designers, consumers

By Carla Halbur

"The opportunity for women in business is unlimited. Treasure this opportunity and capitalize on it," was the advice of Kenneth Parelskin, as he spoke to 700 students at the Fashion Merchandising Seminar Monday in Harvey Hall.

Parelskin, from Junior House Manufacturing in Milwaukee, was one of five speakers at the day-long seminar entitled "Trend Merchandising: Manufacturer to Consumer" that was sponsored by the department of apparel, textiles and design.

Working from the manufacturers' perspective, Parelskin focused his presentation on three factors of trend merchandising: recognizing and understanding areas that influence the trend, identifying the market that the trend will affect, and taking action to market the trend.

Susan Abramson, the moderate junior market represenative for Associated Merchandising Corporation (AMC) in New York City acknowledged the tremendous influence that the French have on American fashion trends. "Since 1960, Paris Pret-a-Porte has taken over as fashion leader," she said. Therefore, AMC travels to Paris twice each year to visit the Pret-a-Porte shows in Paris and to check what is being worn on the streets.

The French are also interested in American fashions. "The French love to copy authentic Americana," said Abramson, about the presence of jogging shorts, western boots, and cowboy jeans in France.

Larry Woulf, a divisional manager of H.C. Prange Company in Green Bay spoke of how trends surface, who predicts them, and how they develop.

"Trends," he said, "surface anywhere and everywhere. They are influced by the past, present and future." And although "designers are mostly responsible for predicting them, or at least creatively expressing them," it is the consumer who determines their success."

The fourth speaker, Kathy Retzlaff, a junior sportswear buyer for the H.C. Prange offered the most comprehensive definition of trend expressed during the day. She defined a trend as "a new direction taking place in an item, classification, color, material, design, or any combination thereof, which, if it continues and is accepted by the consumer, can change the course of our business."

Ron Sacketii, who said he is "a visual merchandise director" for Le Shop in Minneapolis, provided the audience with a fashion show that traced trends through the '60's and '70's.

Reaction to the seminar was mixed. Nancy Schneider, a senior in fashion merchandising, said she thought that Ken Parelskin had the best information, while Patti Parks, a junior in clothing, textiles and design, thought that Susan Abramson was the top because she had the most recent information.

"I thought it was a good opportunity" said sophomore Nancy Hougard, but according to Julie Onderak, "it was built up so much that you expected a lot more."

Stop in at the Den and have a good time!

Come and Enjoy
DOUBLE BUBBLE
THURSDAY NIGHT 8-10 p.m.

The Den
613 Broadway
235-9829

SOFT CONTACT LENSES

Priced to make your eyes sparkle!

$159

COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
★Eye Exam ★Chemical Lens Disinfection Kit
★60 Day Love'em or Leave'em Plan. ★6 Months Follow-up Care

Eye examinations by Dr. Jim Levitus, Optometrist

Call now for your appointment.
Our two stores are well located. You'll use minimum gas and our values are worth the trip.

VISION CENTER
Optical
Eye Wear · Eye Care
All doctor's prescriptions filled. Our services are covered by most union insurance plans.

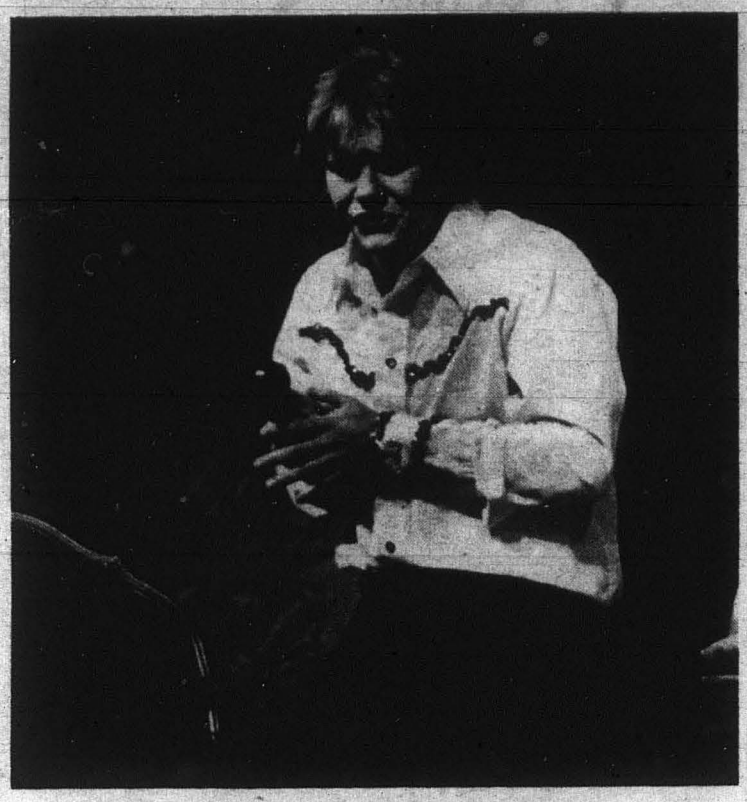
HUDSON 407 Second St. 386-3523
MENOMONIE Thunderbird Mall 235-2125
RIVER FALLS Opening 1980 Falls Square

MONEY

- 50-100% of college tuition paid for
- Benefits include:
  Medical & dental expenses paid
  Clothing
  Meals
  Insurance
- $3.30 an hour
- All this on top of your present financial aids!

CHECK OUT THE NEW
MENOMONIE GUARD
INFORMAL MEETING WILL BE HELD:
TUESDAY, NOV. 6
7:00 p.m.
JUDICIAL ROOM — STUDENT CENTER
For more information call x-1652
CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS THIS?!

Entertainment



WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT? —
Brindsley Miller (Kevin Wilde) cries out in the first act of Black Comedy presented last weekend in Harvey Hall auditorium. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Black-out strikes university

By Ruth Pond

It was late Sunday night when the black-out occurred. Hundreds of UW-Stout students were affected as it took the electricians hours to arrive and replace the fuse. Meanwhile, artworks were demolished, fights began, the minister's daughter got drunk; and it all happened in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

University Theater's latest production, "Black Comedy" was the event in which the above scenes occurred. This affected students who attended the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening performances. The play was a great success, receiving two standing ovations.

Congratulations to director Natalie Bothwell, who guaranteed everyone would laugh: we did! Congratulations to Kevin Wilde and Ann Marie Podgornik who entertained with the leading roles of Brindsley Miller and Carol Melkett. Bravo to the entire cast for a job well done. The actors kept us in stitches with their portrayal of amusing characters.

The scene opens on a Sunday evening in South Kensington, London. The stage set was well constructed and decorated. It included two stories: a living room on stage level and a balcony-bedroom on the second level. This represented Brindsley Miller's apartment where all events took place.

From the start the entire cast did an excellent job with the British accent. Kevin leaves us empathetic to a confused young man, soon to be married. Ann plays his fiance, Carol, as just the little pest she was supposed to be. John Maidle portrays a true swash-buckler as the tough and regimented military colonel, not to mention the daddy of sweet Carol.

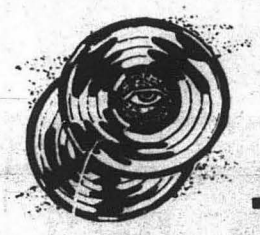
Miss Furnival, played by Carolyn Peters, is the minister's old maid daughter who is visiting when the lights go out. Having gotten the wrong drink in the dark, Miss Furnival ends up drinking alcohol. What's more, she finds she likes it and sneaks more...and more...until she finally delivers a smashingly incoherent exhortation on the evils of the grocery store, and then collapses. (Applause, applause!)

Harold Gorringe, played by Jon Fivercoat, is the lovely gay who lives next door to Brindsley. He comes home to discover Brindsley has stolen his precious antiques and expensive furniture for the evening. Harold's obvious affections and meticulous mannerisms saturated the audience with laughter.

All of the characters were waiting for George Bamberger, the millionaire, who was to assess Brindsleys works of art. Who should appear but Mr. Schuppanzigh the electrician, without a soul knowing the better of it. Keith Hughes as Schuppanzigh delivers a delightful oratory on the glories of modern art, before being found out.

Meanwhile, in sneaks Clea, Brindsley's ex-mistress, who really puts "Brin" in a bing. Carla Sperling entertains as Clea. By the time Doug Instenes enters as the millionaire, so much has been created that he goes unnoticed.

All in all, "Black Comedy" itself created a ruckus on campus. All viewers came to the consensus that "Black Comedy" was an all-time great for University Theater productions.



Off the record

Charlie Daniels Band

Timm Bundies

Charlie Daniels summed it up best when he said, "I've been rocked into ruin, I've been discoed to death. I've been funk rocked and punk rocked 'til I can't catch my breath. I've been raggaed 'til I'm ragged, I've been new waved 'til I'm blind..." The only thing left is jazz.

When jazz is mentioned, many names come to mind, but when jazz violinists are mentioned, there is only one. Jean-Luc Ponty heads the list and he once again proves that he deserves to be there with the release of his new album, "A Taste For Passion."

"Passion" takes over where "Cosmic Messanger" left off. The tracks are shorter and more memorable. The side long opuses such as "Imaginary Voyage" and "Enigmatic Ocean" are a thing of the past. The results are tighter tracks placing more emphasis on melody than repetition.

Ponty also seems to be placing more emphasis on producing good jazz instead of good violin music. In the process he has shown off his talents as a fine keyboard player as well as a premier violinst. He also lets the band show off their talents as fine musicians. Ponty gets his solo in, but so does the rest of the band. Joaquin Lievano gives great guitar solos in "Beach Girl" and "A Taste For Passion". Keyboardist Allan Zavod gives synthesizer solos on "Give Us A Change," and a Dixie dregs-like song, "Life Cycles."

Ponty has also been able to add a variety of styles to his music. Although not as blatant as "New Country" off of the "Imaginary Voyage" album, "Beach Girl" has a country feel to it. On the other end of the spectrum "Reminiscene" could be called classical with Ponty discarding his Barcus-Berry for a Steinway Grand Piano. The piano also reigns heavily upon the albums closing piece, "Farewell." There is also a couple softer, mellower songs on the album, "Stay With Me," and "Dreamy Eyes" adding pleasant variations. But rest assured, most of "A Taste For Passion" is great fusion jazz.

With disco dying out, rock become stale, and Top 40 radio killing everything, you owe yourselves an alternative. "A Taste For Passion" may be just what you are looking for.

What's Happening

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Spectrum 28. Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson is interviewed by host Max Herbach. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Ed Biebel at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

WVSS-Fm 91 Inside Track. Head East, "A Different Kind of Crazy." 8 p.m.

Ed Biebel at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

Nova. "Race for Gold." Ch. 28, 2 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track. The Police, "Reggata De Blanc." 8 p.m.

Ed Biebel at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

"S-P-Y-S" Free Flicks at 210 AA, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

"Broadcast Journalism: The Hows and Whys." Ch. 28, 6:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91. George Duke, "Master of the Game." 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 5

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Jack Palance stars in the Emmy-award winning version of the classic story of good and evil. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track. Oscar Peterson, "The London Concert." 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track. Pages, "Future Street." 8 p.m.

Soundstage. The Temptations. Ch. 28, 11 p.m. Stereo simulcast on WHWC-FM 88.3

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

Orange Lake Drive in the Snackbar, 8 p.m.

University Folk Dancers in Commons Glass Lounge. 7 to 10 p.m.

"The People of Three Mile Island." Story of the people who live and work in the shadow of Three Mile Island. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track. Banded Together. 8 p.m.

TRAVELING SHOW —
The National Shakespeare Company will be presenting their fast moving performance of "Much Ado About Nothing".

Shakespeare company visits Stout's campus

Now in their 17th touring season, the National Shakespeare Company (NSC) will include UW-Stout in this season's 100 city tour.

A fast-paced comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. All tickets must be puchased in advance.

The professional acting ensemble, richly attired in costumes, performs on an imaginative set especially designed to adapt to almost any stage. Constructed of aluminum and steel, the set can be put up in many ways in just a few minutes. The portable set is further enhanced with lighting and scenery, permitting the vigorous acting ensemble to bring life to the works of the masters.

Members of the ensemble originate from all over the United States. They are interviewed and auditioned by the NSC, in search of the best trained and most experienced actors to tour. Many members of the ensemble claim undergraduate and graduate degrees in theater from some of the most prestigious dramatic art schools in the nation. All have participated in productions all over the country.

The National Shakespeare Company has performed for almost every major educational institute in America and has participated in numerous regional cultural events. Annually the NSC tours to over 100 cities, playing to over 250,000 during the seven month tour.

The National Shakespeare Company's appearance at UW-Stout is sponsored by the Cultural Commission and the University Activities Board.

Tickets are 50¢ for students, and $2.50 for non-students. They will be sold in the Snackbar, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday through Thursday 4 p.m. tp 6 p.m.

Funk-jazz band to break Snackbar

Orange Lake Drive will break away from the banality of the average bar band when they appear in the Snackbar on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Based in Lansing, MI, Orange Lake Drive encompasses a funk-rock-jazz sound within their tight, polished production.

Cliff Gracey, founder of OLD, covers acoustic and elcetric guitars, keyboards, drums, congas, percussion and lead vocals. "Our music centers around the style of the jazz Crusaders," he says.

Andy Conga is on drums, percussion and conga for the group.

Ross Pooley handles saxophone, flute, clarinet, oboe, keyboards, percussion and vocals.

Perfecting the electric piano, synthesizer, saxophone, guitar percussion and voice is Bob Cote.

Kenny Burch on bass guitar also adds vocals and saxophone.

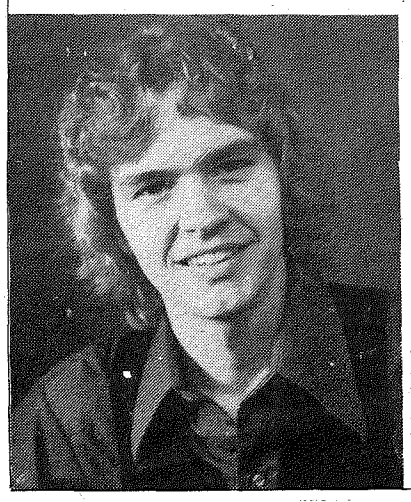
Sound engineer Greg Ward, in addition to mixing sounds and blending tones, plays guitar, keyboards, clarinet and sings.

Nearly all the band members can date their musical experience back to their childhood. Reviews from Michigan and Indianapolis newspapers repeatedly mention OLD's unique ability to snare an audience support and enthusiasm, as well as provide first class entertainment.

As one of OLD's promotonal releases state. "The jazz-pop field of music has had several multi-talented groups throughout its illustrious history. Orange Lake Drive is destined to be one of its greatest."

Sponsored by PCDC, the Orange Lake Drive concert is free and open to all UW-Stout students.

Bluegrass predominates Pawn



Ed Biebel will make his second appearance at the Pawn this weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Performing since he was 14, Biebel has experience playing rock, folk, blues, country, and bluegrass. Now he concentrates on bluegrass and his own music.

Biebel, a musician from the Green Bay area, has no real music philosophy, saying, "Playing music, that's it," except that he loves to entertain people.

Elizabethan dinner planned

Tickets are now on sale for the Symphonic Singer's annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinner, Dec. 7 and 8.

The menu features Rock Cornish game hen, wosseyle and English plum pudding. A number of Menomonie individuals and groups will be on hand to provide entertainment for the evening.

Tickets are $7 per person, and can be purchased at United Bank, First Bank and Trust and United Methodist Church.

Correction

An article in last week's issue misnamed two members of Short Stuff. They are: bass player, Jim Solberg and drummer, Jim Kirkpatrick.

Jewelry Magic
for you at
Niche II

Come and see our wonderful assortment of jewelry for men and women!

Jewelry Demonstration at Niche II
Bob Giede from Silverware
Thursday, Nov. 8
1:45 p.m.
Room 317 HE

Mon-Thurs 10-6
Friday 10-2

Spring into November
Greenery Galore Days

Thurs: Free punch and cookies from 1-6
Fri: drawing for an elegant plant compliments of Menomonie Greenhouse.
Stop in and register.

at Niche I
Rm 311 HE
Mon-Thurs 10-6
Fri 10-2

Bring Spring back into your life with a plant!

DICK'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR
In the Thunderbird Mall

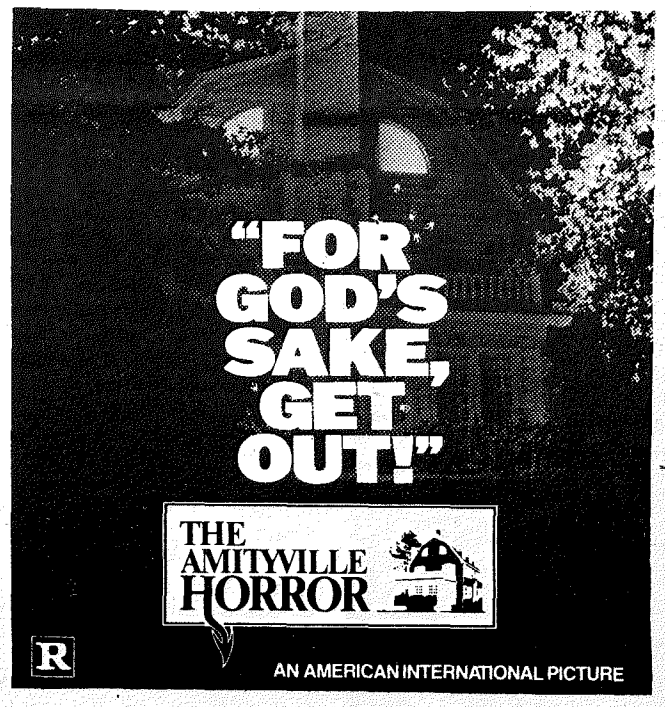
12 Pack Cans RED, WHITE & BLUE BEER 2.35	J. BAVET BRANDY Quart 5.05	12 Pack Cans OLD STYLE BEER 3.04
GLEN: MAVIS SCOTCH WHISKEY Quart 4.50	REAL SANGRIA WINE 1 Liter 2.34	OLD CROW BOURBON Quart 5.15
80 PROOF VODKA Quart 3.62	Windsor Canadian Whisky Quart 5.72	INGLENOOK WINES 1.5 Liter 3.02
WINTER CHOICE WINE 750 ML 99¢	OLD STYLE BEER ½ Barrel 23.50 ¼ Barrel 12.25 Plus Deposit FREE ICE!	PABST BEER ½ Barrel 24.75 ¼ Barrel 12.50 Plus Deposit FREE ICE!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WINES IN TOWN.
ALL BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR IS DISCOUNTED.
SHOP AND COMPARE — SHOP AND COMPARE — SHOP AND COMPARE

CINEMA STATE 1 MENOMONIE PH. 235-5733

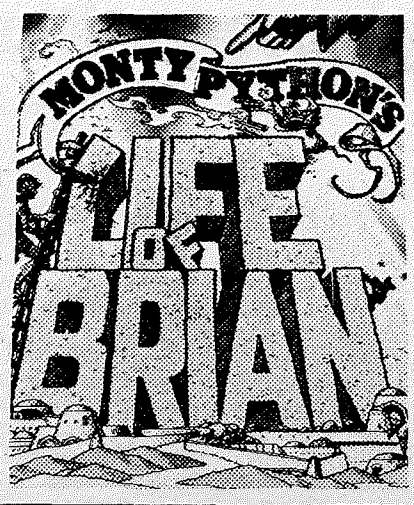
ENDS THURS.
"ALIEN"
7:00 & 9:00

STARTS FRIDAY
November 2-8 — 7:00 & 9:00



CINEMA STATE 2 MENOMONIE PH. 235-5733

STARTS FRIDAY
7:15 & 9:15



Honk if you love Brian.

Starring and Written by GRAHAM CHAPMAN, JOHN CLEESE, TERRY GILLIAM, ERIC IDLE, TERRY JONES, MICHAEL PALIN

R

Sports

Crucial game decides record win

It will be one of the best rushing defenses against one of the top running teams when UW-Stout's Blue Devil's meet the undefeated Falcons of River Falls there Saturday.

The Blue Devils are ranked fifth in the nation against the rush while the Falcons are eighth rushing, according to recent NAIA statistics.

In Dale Mueller, the Falcon attack features one of the most explosive runners in Wisconsin State University Conference. He led the conference in scoring and rushing last season.

"We must play good position defense and not get knocked off our feet by their blockers," said Stout Coach Lyle Eidsness. All he (Mueller) needs is a little daylight and he's gone."

Mueller runs behind a veteran line that blocks well and has exceptional quickness, Eidsness noted.

Stout's defense is coming off one of its best performances in two years, Eidsness said. The Blue Devils shut out Duluth 13-0 Saturday allowing another powerful running team ony 94 total yards. Duluth failed to complete a pass and got beyond the 50-yard line only twice with its deepest penetration to the 36. Duluth's longest gain was 12 yards. As happy as Eidsness has been with the squad's defensive play, he also sees some recent bright spots with the offense.

"We show signs of putting it all together," he said. "We are playing with more consistency. We have cut our turnovers down." In the first five games, the Blue Devils gave up nine interceptions. They have given up only one in the last three. They had 14 fumbles in the first six games and only two in the last two games.

"Our overall execution and sharpness has come around in the last two weeks," Eidsness said. "I am encouraged by that."

Eidsness feels that junior quarterback Ken Kartman has had two steady performances. "He's now playing the way we expected him to play all season. He has not thrown a lot but he has hit four out his last eight. He's run the offense smoothly."

Because of scoring leads and good field position, the team has not thrown often, Eidsness said. "We've had trouble protecting the passer so we stayed away from it."

Dick Mastalir's kicking and punt returns by Bruce Conner have been other Blue Devil bright spots. Mastalir, a senior from Casco has given the Blue Devil's consistently good field position with his punts and kickoffs. Against Platteville, Conner had punt returns of 41, 18 and 16 yards and 28 yards against Duluth. For their play in the Duluth game, Tom Paulus, junior linebacker from Belgium, was named player of the week on defense and Steve Burr, senior halfback from Marshfield was named player of the week on offense.

Paulus had 11 tackles and five assists. Burr gained 138 yards in 19 carries. He scored once from 16 yards out.

Eidsness views the River Falls game as an oppurtunity to "make amends" for several early season losses. "If we can come back and beat the number one team in the conference, we can show others that we are a good team afterall. A win Satuday will give us a winning record for the season. "It really sticks in your craw to know how close you sit to a real good record. Now we're scratching and clawing to come up with a winning record." The Blue Devils are 5-3 in the season including two one-point losses to Oshkosh and Stevens Point. The Point Loss came after the Blue Devils held a 30-7 halftime lead.

Game time Saturday is 1 p.m. at Ramer Field.

The old and the new - keys to a successful BB season

An all-conference forward and a "walk-on" who was discovered in a pick-up basketball game could be the keys to a successful season for the UW-Stout Blue Devils.

The players are Harvey Pearson, 6-6 senior, one of the best shooters in the league last year and George Riese, 6-8, 250-pound junior center who is yet to see any varsity action.

If the Blue Devils expect to get out of the starting gate quickly, they will also depend heavily on two other lettermen, Craig Summers, sophomore guard, last year's scoring leader and Mike Devney, junior swingman who averaged almost 10 points a game and seven rebounds last season.

Riese, who transferred to Stout last year from Platteville, "gives us the power that we need and haven't had in recent years," said head coach Dwain Mintz.

Craig Summers

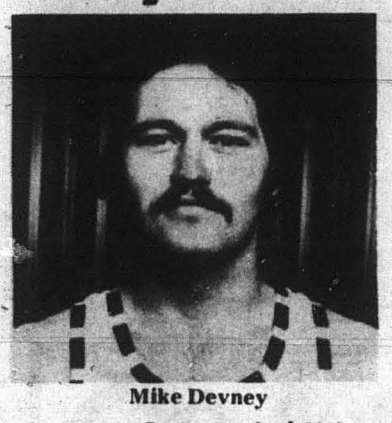
"George is a hard worker, has a tremendous attitude and is strong physically. In other years, we couldn't get the key rebound in a tight game. If we got the ball at all, it was our defense that got it for us out front.

"George is the kind of ballplayer that will not back off when the going gets tough. The more I see of him, the better I like him."

Riese, Fond du Lac, was invited out for the squad after he impressed Mintz in a pickup game last season.

Pearson was the second leading percentage shooter (58%) in the conference last year. He average 14 points and seven rebounds a game but is capable of scoring more according to Mintz. "It's not a matter of how many, but when," Mintz said, noting that he wanted more points from Pearson at crucial times in a game. The coach expects to look at Pearson, the only senior letterman on the squad, for leadership.

The leading scorer back from last year's team is sophomore Craig Summers who displayed flashes of brilliance in his first season. "He is our only experienced guard," Mintz said. "He has to discipline himself to play better defense and team basketball. He led our team in steals with 53 — that's a good asset. We look to him for leadership offensively and defensively. Defense starts out front with the guards."



Mike Devney

Last year Summers had 80 turnovers and 94 fouls, the most on the squad. "He needs to avoid the glaring mistakes," Mintz said.

At 6-3, 210 Mike Devney brings strength to both the forward and guard positions. Deveney, who averaged almost ten points and seven rebounds a game last season, will work as a swingman according to Mintz. "He is rugged, physically strong and has the best power move in the league. He intimidates people and does not let up for anyone."

Besides his inside strength, Devney is a good outside shooter. He led the team in free throw shooting with 78% last season.

A leading candidate for a starting spot at guard is Rick Nolan, a 6-0 sophomore who played with the freshman squad before dropping out of school two seasons ago.

"Rick is a gutsy ballplayer who has a nose for the action," Mintz said. "He is not afraid to compete. He lacks experience and is not a great talent, but determination is 90% of the game and he's got that."

Bothered by injuries most of the pre-season, junior Chuck Schaaf is the only other letterman besides Devney, Pearson and Summers returning to the squad. Schaaf, a 6-0 guard, helped the squad win several games last year coming off the bench. He saw action in 15 games, hitting 52% from the field and 74% from the line.

Paul Radke, a 6-6 reserve center-forward "must be brought along as quickly as possible," Mintz said. "He is the only strong forward or backup center we have. He is a fine shooter and can be exceptional on defense."

Other reserve help will come from Herman Lewis, a 6-3 junior forward; Mark Lofthus, 5-11 sophomore guard; Kent Stelter, 6-3 sophomore guard and Jeff Vanhara, a 6-2 sophomore guard.

Lewis, who returns after a year's experience, is an excellent rebounder for his size. "Once he gets his shot and timing down, he could help," Mintz said.

Lofthus, who is probably the scrappiest player on the squad, gets more rebounds off the floor than most people get off the backboard, according to Mintz. Because of his exceptional jumping ability, he could see action at forward even though he would be the smallest player in the league at that position. He received most valuable player honors with the freshmen team last year.

Stelter, Mintz said, has made a great deal of progress since his freshman season. "He is a hard worker. Once he learns his limitations and how to compensate for them, he could be tough. He was the best shooter on the freshman squad last year, hitting 63% from the field."

Besides Vanhara, other reserve help will have to come from a talented group of freshmen. Mintz has brought several freshmen up to the varsity from time to time but expects to work them in slowly.

The Blue Devils were 14-12 last year. An improvement in defense is crucial for improvement on that record, according to Mintz. The squad has fair speed and potentially is an excellent passing and good shooting team .

Harvey Pearson

Women's swim team faces tough competition

Coach Rita Slinden, Stout women's swim coach feels this years conference race will be tough. Eau Claire and LaCrosse look strong. It's hard to say where Stout will be placed into the picture.

However, she feels the Blue Devil's can do well individually.

There are 12 women swimmers and one diver on this years squad. Former All-American Debbie Luke returns to Stout after a year away and will hopefully lead the way. Joining her are seniors Julie Hass and Nancy Mueller, both experienced swimmers. Also returning is junior Mary Johnson. All four of these women have competed in National Competition. They are the foundation of the team according to Slinden.

Other returners include: sophomore Margot Newhold; Kate Voss; Mary Peterson; JoAnn Clement, plus junior Janet Mueller, and freshmen Sue Maddigan and Lisa Wirtanen. Stout's lone diver is Denise Camp. Last year as a freshman she competed in Nationals. Slinden views this years team as, "small but dedicated with good individual talent." The women start the season at La Crosse on Nov. 9 and 10, with the first home meet scheduled for Nov. 17 against Green Bay.

IM football ends, as basketball begins

By Mark Dahl

The IM basketball season was initiated on Monday night with a freethrow contest. The first event of the year drew 20 participants in men's and women's competition.

Greg Miller connected on 88% of his shots to capture first place in the new event. Dave Funk and Bob Houts each made 41 out of 50 throws to tie for second place. Jim James threw 40 out of 40 times to win third place.

Barb Baryenbruch shot 76% on her way to the womens crown. Cindy Uruwink made 11 out of 23 attempts, good enough for second place.

FOOTBALL

Four teams remain in mens play as of Oct. 30. They are Sturgeon Bay (defending champs), Tap-a-Keg, 9 oz. Bugatrons, and the Reif Heirs.

In first year action for the womens league, the Lucky Latecomers outlasted the High Flyers for the title. A two point conversion was the difference between the two teams as the final score was 8-6.

SCORING LEADERS

Top scorers this year in mens play were Craig Thompson, Sturgeon Bay, 76, Brad Potter, Tap-a-Keg, 62, Mark Schultz, Beach House, 48, Tim Hein, 2B or Not 2B, 44, Roger Carlson, Reif Heirs, 44, Bruce Lecheler, A team, 42, Bob Jorgenson, 9 oz. Bugatrons, 38, Steven Mahlum, Farm Mill Co., 36 and Tom Monsun, Zooplex, 32.

GOLF

The IM golf match was recently completed at the Tanglewood Country Club.

Mark Dahl and Jeff Johnson pulled down low gross honors with a 97. CJ. Harriman and Bill Engeles tied Dahl and Johnson for handicap honors at 76.

Kaye Christofferson and Jeff Finch carded low gross honors at 108 in the mixed team. While Valerie McGlaun and David Ebacher took the handicap title with a 73.

Devils' advocate

Devils victories arrive late

Kevin Harter

For the second consecutive week Stout ran. The Radar Defense again stuck it to 'em, recording their third shut out. Ball-control offense and that tough defense resulted in victories. Unfortunately it all came together too late in the season for the Blue Devils. Stout has also drastically cut down on their turnovers; their biggest opponent the first half of the year.

This weekend the Blue Devils will take on undefeated and league leading River Falls. If Stout hopes to equal last years 7-3 record they must pull off upsets at River Falls and against LaCrosse the following weekend. So loyal fans of the Brusin' Blue I hope to see you in mass at the game Saturday in River Falls (Moo U.).

Stats Impressive

In the Duluth game Steve Burr tied the all time Stout record of 25 touch downs. The record is shared with former quarterback Mike McHugh, 1964-65.

Bruce Conner ranks second in the conference in punt returns, averaging 10 yards a return.

Burr is the leading yardage rusher with 518 yards, but ranks third with an average of 4.2 a rush. He is also the leagues leading scorer with 42 points. Jim Fisher is 12th with 20 points.

Stout ranks second in rushing offense and eighth in passing defense. The defense ranks first against the rush and fifth against the pass. Overall the offense ranks eighth and the defense first.

FROM THE DEVILS DESK

The University has announced the hiring of Dr. Renee Richards. He/she will serve as womens tennis coach and advisor to G.L.A.D.

Anyone interested in hockey and has the ability to write about it contact me.

THE DEVIL PICKS—

Minn. vs. Ind. Gophs by 10. Gophs have visions of bowl trips dancing in their heads.

Wis. vs. Mich. Badgers are common barn mice. The Wolverines will eat 'em up, Mich. by 20.

Stout vs. River Falls. Stout by 1. What the hell; top rushing defense against the top rushing offense. Go for it Brusin' Blue.

Vikings vs. St. Louis. Call me what ever you like. Vikes by 6.

Packers vs. Jets. Jets have been flying high. Jets over the punting Pack by 3.

DEVIL TRIVIA—

Who was Stouts first football coach?

Name three former Alabama quarterbacks now in the N.F.L.?

Name two Buck number one draft choices that were dominant collegiate centers.

Answers—

Earl Quigley 1912
Ken Stabler, Mark Todd, Scott Hunter
Lew Alcinder, Kent Benson

Devils send Duluth up north

By Kevin Harter

Upset, That's what they were saying after Stout's Blue Devils sent the University of Minnesota-Duluth back to the northland with a 13-0 loss The shut out gives Stout a 5-3 record.

The Blue Devils didn't waste any time; they scored on their first possession. Tom Kippley returned a Bulldog punt to the Duluth 45. Nine rushes later Bob Johnson went in from eight yards out. Jim Fisher kicked the point after giving Stout a 7-0 lead.

Stout added one last score with 2:31 remaining in the game. Steve Burr broke one from 16 yards out. The kick was no good and the game ended 13-0, Stout.

"The ground game worked well again. When we scored right away we decided to stay on the ground; we didn't want to jeopardize our good field position," Coach Lyle Eidsness commented after Stout had handed Duluth its second loss.

The Devil offensive line "played its best game of the year," according to Eidsness. Stout's line opened up holes against a much larger Duluth defense; enabling Burr to gain 138 yards and Ron Theis added 72.

Stout attempted to pass only six times, completing two of the four passes they got off. The offense gained 250 yards of which 224 were rushing.

The Blue Devil defense again prevailed; allowing only 94 yards and did not allow a pass completion.

Duluth crossed into Stout territory on only one occassion. Eidsness said, "The defense played outstanding. We only gave up two first downs."

Duluth, the 11th ranked rushing team in the nation was held in check by the Devil defense. Duluth's longest play from scrimmage traveled only 12 yards.

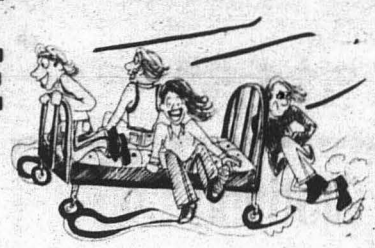
Eidsness also commended on the punt return team, "they are doing a real good job." Eidsness further added, "the kicking team played well; they played a large part in the win." Duluth received the ball four times inside the 20 yard line.

This Saturday Stout travels to league leading River Falls.

BASKETBALL SHOES REDUCED
Choose from
Spalding, Wilson Bata, Converse, Puma
From **14.95**
ATHLETIC TOTE BAGS REDUCED
Choose From
Wilson, Converse, Puma
15% off

K&L SPORTS
509 Broadway
235-0896

Stout Rec. Commission
1st ANNUAL
BED RACE
SAT., NOV. 10
10:30 - 12:30
ROUTE TO BE ANNOUNCED



3 DIVISIONS: Men
Women
6 RIDERS Co-ed - 3 men & 3 women

1st Place - 1 FOR EACH DIVISION
1st & 2nd Place Trophies Will Be Awarded
Design — Original — Humorous

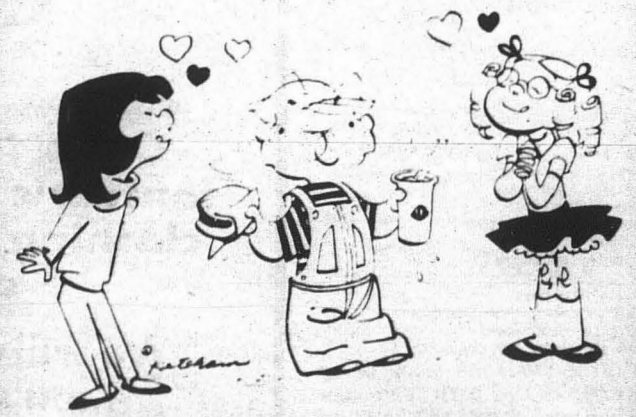
RULES:
1. Vehicle must have 6" ground clearance
2. Must have ONLY 4 wheels
3. Gravity powered - no power whatsoever
4. Brakes optional
5. Six passengers including 2 pushers - 4 riders
6. All vehicles must be titled
7. No alcohol please . . .

NO ENTRY DEADLINE
Meet between MacCalmont & North Hall

Dairy Queen*
brazier*

DAILY SPECIALS

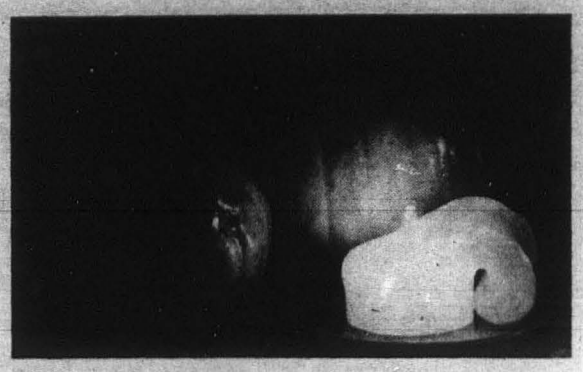
MON.	Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings	1.25
TUES.	Double Burger and Reg. Fries	1.59
WED.	Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake	1.45
THUR.	Double Burger and Reg. Fries	1.59
FRI.	Fish and Lg. Fries	1.20



Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie

*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Campus Cuisine ...



Pumpkin Shell Serving Dish:
Put pumpkin shell (without its own cover) on shallow baking dish. Pop into 350 degree oven. Let it warm for around 20 minutes. Put pumpkin shell on serving platter and add hot soup. Float parsley over top. May serve with toasted pumpkin seeds. Approx. 4 servings.

Pumpkin Bars
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 cups canned pumpkin
- ¾ cup melted butter
- 2 cups flour
- 4 eggs, beaten a little
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Mis first 4 ingredients and add to eggs. Mix baking powder, soda and allspice. Add to egg mixture. Add nuts. Beat well. Pour into a greased jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Cool.

Frosting
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, soft
- 6 tablespoons softened butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon light cream or milk
- 3 cups powdered sugar

Mix well and frost the cooled Pumpkin Bars.

By Cindi Ristine

Who said there's no "Great Pumpkin?"

My October thrill is choosing a pumpkin. Which one will look best on the front step? A fat, round one? A tall, oval-shaped one? An ugly one that nobody else would ever buy? Or a cute little one with a long stem? I broke down and bought a fat little pumpkin, hoping to get lots of seeds.

After carving off a lid, I always scatter newspaper around and prepare for the messy part. Seeds go in one bowl, the stringy pulp in another. To make roasted pumpkin seeds:

Rinse off the seeds and soak overnight in a bowl of salt water. Pat the seeds dry and spread thinly on a jelly roll pan. Lightly salt the seeds and bake in oven at 325 degrees. Baking time varies but check seeds every 10 minutes, turning till both sides are lightly browned. My seeds took 30 minutes. One ounce serving contains 120 calories.

Many recipes like **Pumpkin-Vegetable Soup** make use of the pumpkin shell. The food styling class serves the soup using the shell as a bowl.

Canned pumpkin is another option for use. One cup of unsweetened, canned pumpkin contains 80 calories. **Pumpkin Bars** are quick to make and quickly eaten.

Oh, don't forget to carve a spooky face and put your pumpkin on the front step or window ledge for others to look at!

Pumpkin-Vegetable Soup
- 2 slices bacon
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomatoes
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups diced raw pumpkin
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon ground sage
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen corn
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped

In large saucepan, cook bacon until crisp. Saute' garlic and onion until soft and golden. Stir in all ingredients except corn, sherry and parsley. Cover, bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered for 30 minutes or until pumpkin is tender to fork touch. Add corn and cook 5 minutes more. Remove bay leaf. Stir in sherry.

Church Goer Special

Free Hot Chocolate with a current church bulletin all day Sunday during November.

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
PUMPKIN

Bridgeman's
Ice Cream Parlour & Restaurant
OPEN DAILY 10:00 - 10:00

Meet Market Clothing Co.

Come to our store for fantastic buys of women's clothing - nothing priced over $15!

We will soon be offering men's clothing too!

CHECKOUT THE TERRIFIC BARGAINS!

110 6th Ave. West
Across the street from Preston Bros. Records
M-F 12:00 - 5:00

Hardee's

BIG CHEESE

SPECIAL
★ BIG CHEESE
★ MED. DRINK
★ REG. FRIES
1.39
SPECIAL GOOD TILL NOVEMBER 4

"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."
Hardee's 1526 N. BROADWAY, NORTH MENOMONIE

SKIERS! GET READY

When you come in to look at all the new ski equipment, we'll let you borrow one of our ski experts. For all the information you need to make sound decisions before you buy, come see us at

OUR BEST SELLING X-COUNTRY SKI PKG.

Ski-Edsbyn LT444 Tuff and fast Fiberglass	$99.95
Boots-Top quality leather, reinforced toe & sole	35.95
Poles-Quality tonkin, adjustable strap	13.95
Bindings-3 pin Toe mount. Easy in-easy out	9.95
Mounting-Expert custom binding mounting	9.95

Suggested list $169.95
RBS Price $119.95
SAVE $50.00
While supplies last.

X-COUNTRY PRE-SEASON SPECIALS
Clothing - Equipment Accessories
SKI PACKAGES from $69 & up

The Experts Recycle Bike Shop
321 Main St.
235-5431
SALES — SERVICE
RENTAL — INSTRUCTION

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

FOR SALE

Must Sell!! Ladies Garmont ski boots, size 7½. Excellent condition. Used one season. $100 new-asking $40 or best offer. 235-6918. Ask for Deb.

Must Sell!! Caber ski boots, only 1 year old, excellent condition, size 9, make offer, phone 232-2706. Ask for Brian.

Need Household Furnishings? We have it all, including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on Hwy. 25. Phone 235-7702.

Imported Norwegian Down comforters: Save on heating bills and sleep in luxury. Nothing can compare with the natural softness and lightweight warmth of eider or white goose down comforters. Very durable and will not slip off bed. Comforts come in pastel rose or blue. For further information, call Rolf Brekke at 235-6972 after 5 p.m.

1969 Ford Fairlane. 302, Auto., p.s., excellent runner. Body and interior good. $350. Call Paul at 232-1375.

'67 Chevy Impala. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 235-6594 after 5:00 p.m.

'70 Ford Mustang. AM/FM Cassette. $500. Call Steve X-1366.

JVC KD-35 Cassette Deck. $200. Five peak LEDs for recording. One year old. Call Brandon Zatrow S-1435. Come and see at 204 Flemming Hall.

1975 Chevy Monza 2 plus 2; 8 cylinder, PS, PB, Radial Tires, Rust-proofed, good gas mileage, excellent running condition. Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Cathy at 235-0047.

A 4.0 cu. ft. refrigerator in great shape! All stainless steel, quarter-barrel fits inside. Call Dave Rogers at x-1397 or see at 126 South Hall.

Two pair Yahama downhill skis. 175cm and 190cm. NEVER USED. One pair brushe dleather hiking boots. Size 12. LIKE NEW. Phone 235-4446.

Three American Airlines half-fare discount coupons. Get away for a week or weekend! Call Judy at 235-6709.

WANTED

Attention: The Stout yearbook needs your help. Anyone interested in working with the Tower staff on copy or layouts please contact the Tower office in Ray Hall, x-2118. Hours M-Th 10-2, F 10-12.

We buy, trade, or swap army, marine, air force, clothing, footwear, field gear, also other saleable items. Army Store, 320 3rd St., W., Menomonie.

2, 3, or 4-drawer file cabinet. My peach crates are full!!! Prefer metal office file. Call 235-3954 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Jim Winistorfer.

We can't spell success without "u"! Corner III Thurs., Nov. 8, 1979. Enjoy spaghetti, or sole almondine specials. Help us spell success! Come to Corner III Nov. 8, 1979 11:30-12:30.

The Tower Staff is looking for student artwork to be included in the 1979-80 yearbook. Anyone interested in contributing pictures, drawings, poetry, or anything else that may be appropriate, please contact the Tower office in Ray Hall, x-2118. Hours: M-th 10-2, F 10-12.

Room to rent. Not apt. Rent by the day or semester, for one female commuting from Eau Claire. Contact Jami at 832-7547.

One female to share apt. with 2 others 2nd semester, close to campus. Call 235-3169.

Someone to clean house. ½ day/week. Provide own transportation. Near Pine Point. Call Sara x-1168 or 235-7952.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Wilson House Rooms available for second semester, men or women, $350/sem. Includes utilities, parking, etc. To check this out, contact Greg Schreck, 235-4329 after 6:30.

Three-bedroom one-half block from school, $80 per student plus utilities, or $100 with utilities. Available Nov. 1. Lease til May 30. Don't have to worry about sublease for semester. 665-2361. Tony.

Female needed to share a large new house five blocks from campus. Have your own room. Available now or second semester. Phone 235-4597.

Need one female for two bedroom apartment as soon as possible. Own spacious room, upstairs of older home. Call Becky 235-6293 or leave message.

FOR RENT

Like to get out of the crowded dorm? Call Kevin or Jack about subleasing a large apartment on Fryklund Dr. Phone 235-2396 for information.

Large, multi-bedroom house with garage on corner lot. Located near campus, downtown & churches. Two bathrooms, fireplace, recently insulated, lots of carpeting and storage space. Call 235-5493.

PERSONAL

MEN!—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-12, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington. 98362.

David D.: Final rites were held for Jade Plant who passed away Oct. 25 due to an overdose of peppermint schnapps. Compensation due. Beth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The fashion promotion class wants YOU "TO ELECT A FASHION." A fall fashion show will be presented on November 6, 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings twice monthly at member's homes. Confidentiality assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 Tuesday or Thursday for more information. 235-9426.

Get 50% to 100% of your college tuition paid. Plus over $3.30 per hour starting pay! Check out the New Menomonie Guard Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Judicial Room, Student Center. Can you afford to miss it?

Take a post-Halloween break at Corner III. Thursday, nov. 1st 11:30-12;30. Hot ham and cheese or lasagna. It'll take the cobwebs out.

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Menomonie Mission - 8:00 a.m. Sundays Red Cedar Supper Club Lower Level. Pastor Raymond Larson.

Travel to Greece December 26-Jan. 9 for $1189. Cost includes flight, hotels, meals, and 2 credits. Contact Ruth Pond 235-3022 or History Dept., UW-EC 1-836-4617, Ed Pond.

A unique dining experience at prices low enough that you can afford the $changes$ of pace!!! Wednesday, November 7 at Corner III, 3rd floor Home Ec., serving 11:30-12:30.

Position Opening: Head Resident needed to supervise living arrangements of Vocational Development Centt. Clients who reside at Hovlid Hall during their service program. B.S. in Voc. Rahab. or related field preferred, experience in residential facility helpful. Half-time position $5,000-$6,000/year. Apply by Nov. 30 to John S. Wesolek, Vocational Development Center, U.W.-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. PH: (715) 232-2475.

ALL persons interested in outcome of "Reopen the Open Shops" petition, there will be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, 7:00, Fireside Lounge Student Union.

Only two weeks to go for the HSMA 4th Annual Dirt-Cheap Auction to be held in the Student Unio Snack Bar, Thursday, Nov. 15.

A UNIQUE DINING EXPERIENCE at prices low enough that you can afford the $change$ of pace!!! Wednesday, November 7 at Corner III 3rd floor Home Ec. Serving 11:30-12:30.

MEETINGS

WOMEN MANAGERS: Sylvia Kinch, from International Harvestor, will be speaking Wed., Nov. 7 at 7:0 p.m. in SW 141 on "Women in Non-traditional Management Roles". Open to students in all majors.

ATTENTION! PHI UPSILON OMICRON MEMBERS!! Our next meeting is Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Business Meeting/Folk Dancing planned. Join the fun!!

ATTENTION! All members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Very important meeting on Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 in the Blue Devil Room. Elections will be held. Dr. Entorf will speak on Environmental Effects of the Foundry. Other guests will include Dr. Kile and Len Helgeson.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB: All current members must attend a very important meeting on Thursday, November 8, at 7:00 in room 217 Fieldhouse. New members welcome!

Explore the New Testament parable, The Mustard Seed with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter, Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. ion Room 123 of the Union.

LOST & FOUND

$50 reward for return of approximately 55 cassette tapes stolen from black Ford pick-up on Saturday night, October 20 at 9th Avenue and 10th Street. Ask for Phil 235-4047. No questions, tapes mean more to owner.

Morrie's Hair Care Center
Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON — STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN
We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.
235-7620 139 Main
Next to Ted's Pizza Palace

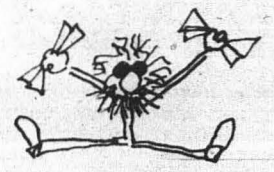
BOARDOM IS BACK!!

MONOTONY

Double Bubble. Homecoming. Registration. Memories of all the good times you had at Stout come alive when you play Monotony. Monotony and other fine Small Business Practicum products are now available at

The Niche I & Niche II
3rd Floor Home Ec. Bldg.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. M-Th
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. F

SMALL BUSINESS PRACTICUM/ MANUFACTURING LAB
112 A Applied Arts, UW-Stout



STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ LOST & FOUND _____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ SERVICES OTHER _____
_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____

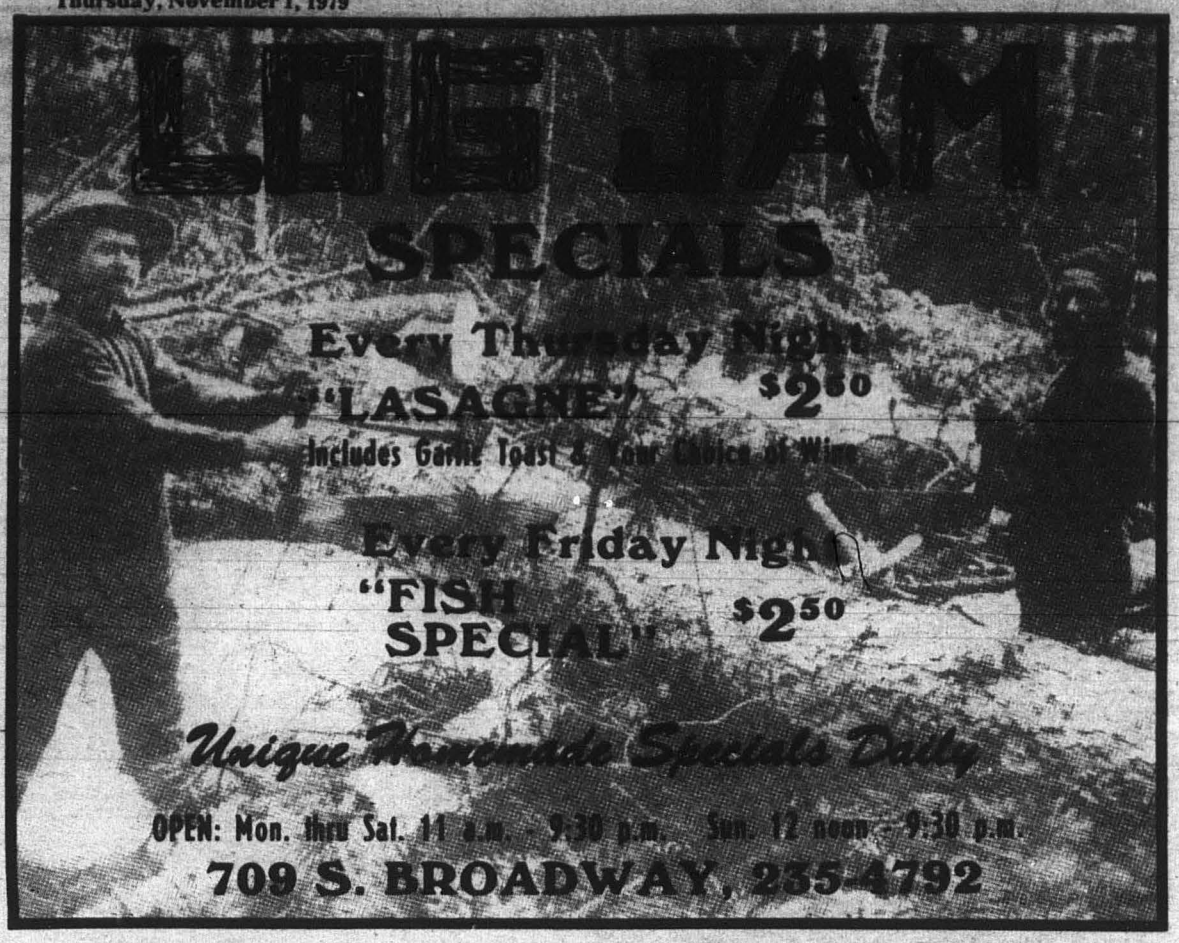
FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

ASK THEM WHY

Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing techniques to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a **VISTA** volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set-up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

AT MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER & PLACEMENT OFFICE NOV. 7 & 8

PEACE CORPS VISTA



PRESTON BROS. MUSIC

New LP's and tapes as well as overstocks and cut outs at Bargain Prices.

Checkout our large rental selection and variety of blank tapes and record care products.

119 6th Ave. West
1 block west of Meet Market

CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE

OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK!

TUESDAY
BROASTED CHICKEN
All you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$3.00

FRIDAY
FISH FRY
All the Fried Fish you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$2.25

"BREAKFAST ANY TIME OF DAY!"

STOP ON DOWN AFTER THE BARS CLOSE!

call **235-9541**

1605 BROADWAY NORTH, MENOMONIE
JUST OFF THE INTERSTATE HWY. 25 SOUTH

"We weren't seriously thinking of replacing our stereo. Then we heard Yamaha."

"There was a noticeable difference in sound quality. Enough of a difference to convince us to own Yamaha now."

For almost a century, the Yamaha name has graced the best musical instruments in the world. It is also synonymous with audio components that set unmatched industry standards.

Take the components shown—the CR-640 receiver, the YP-B2 turntable, and the NS-244 speakers. Each is built with the most advanced technology and highest quality craftsmanship. Their visual beauty is rich and warm. Their sound is distinctly natural and truly adds to the enjoyment you expect from listening to music. And the price is surprisingly affordable.

If you already have a stereo, and it's not Yamaha, you owe it to yourself to give Yamaha systems and components a listen. Now is the time to own Yamaha.

Plan to visit us this weekend and discover the difference for yourself.

YAMAHA

Yamaha International Corporation, P.O. Box 6600, Buena Park, CA 90622.
Also available in Canada.

Free for the listening!

The Session II album, valued at more than $15.

Hear today's hot studio musicians play the sounds of tomorrow on this lavishly produced album. You can't buy the Session II record, but you can get it free with a demonstration of this Yamaha CR-640 component system.

Recorded with state-of-the-art techniques for astonishingly live ambience, Session II is destined to become a Collector's Item. Quantities are limited, so don't delay! Offer good thru Dec. 15. Offer limited to one per household.

HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 10-7
Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-5

EME
AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 Main St.
235-5308

FINANCIAL AIDS

INFORMATION GUIDE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751
(715) 232-1363

PHILOSOPHY OF STUDENT AID AND HOW FINANCIAL NEED IS DETERMINED

The primary purpose of financial aids is to provide educational opportunities to financially needy students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend college and to alleviate financial worries as a source of concern for students.

The basic premise for all need based financial aid programs is that the primary responsibility for financing a student's education rests with the student and his/her family. The Federal and State aid is intended to meet those educational costs which remain after the student's resources and a reasonable expected contribution from his/her parents have been taken into account. To determine student need and award aid consistently and fairly, parents and students are required to fill out a financial statement listing their income, assets and liabilities. On the basis of this financial statement, the financial aid officer can determine the need, which is the amount parents and students can be expected to contribute subtracted from the cost to attend Stout for the year. Students are expected to contribute a portion of their assets as well as a standard expected savings ($500 Freshman, $600 Sophomore, $700 Junior and Senior) from summer work. Approximately 74% of Stout students that applied for the need based financial aid programs for 1977-78 were eligible for aid.

Financial Aids Counselors are available for consultation concerning efforts in financing an education. Students may wish to include a stop at the Financial Aids Office if planning to visit the campus. Please call (715-232-1363) or write for an appointment in order to keep waiting time to a minimum. The Financial Aids Office is located on the second floor of the Modulux Building.

It should be noted that because of the number and complexity of financial aid programs, only basic descriptions of the various sources of aid can be provided in this flyer. Moreover it is not possible to provide a comprehensive listing of all the considerations made in assessing financial need and determining eligibility for funds. All guidelines for administering financial aid programs are subject to change at any time as a result of legislative action or administrative mandate from the State and Federal agencies responsible for the direction of the programs.

STUDENT RIGHTS & RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Financial information concerning students and parents is considered confidential and will not be released without written permission.
2. Students must provide the Financial Aids Office with the required documents on a timely basis.
3. Students must reapply for financial aid each year.
4. Any change (increase or decrease) in the income or financial resources of the student and/or family, i.e. scholarships, assistantships, employment, social security benefits, vocational rehabilitation allowance, inheritance, etc., after the Financial Aid Form (FAF) has been completed or Financial Aid Proposal has been prepared must be reported to the Financial Aids Office. This must be in writing indicating the changed dollar amounts involved.
5. Any change of status, from full-time to part-time or undergraduate to graduate, must be reported to the Financial Aids Office. If not, one could end up owing money on some form of aid that was not authorized by regulation to be received.
6. Financial Aid of any type is required to be used to meet educational expenses, i.e., tuition, fees, books, room and board, transportation and minimal personal expenses. Purchase of consumer items with financial aids is not authorized (examples of consumer items are stereo units, cars, washers, driers, etc.).
7. Students must notify the Financial Aids Office and/or Business Office of any change of address while enrolled at the university and after leaving the university if loans were received while in attendance.
8. Students are responsible for repaying their educational loans, and should not accept such loans without full realization of that responsibility.

SAMPLE LOAN REPAYMENT SCHEDULE FOR 3% & 7% SIMPLE INTEREST

Loan Principal	No. of Years	3% Monthly Payment	7% Monthly Payment
$1000	3	$29.08	$30.88
2000	6	30.39	34.10
3000	8	35.19	40.90
4000	10	38.62	46.44
5000	10	48.28	58.05
7000	10	72.42	87.08

HOW TO APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AIDS

FORMS. The following forms are required for Financial Aids Application for undergraduates and graduates.

NOTE: Social Security number is required by law for several federal and state programs and will be used for correlating applications with these programs.

1. **UW-Stout Financial Aids Application.** Complete and return to the Financial Aids Office.
2. **Financial Aid Form (FAF).** This form must be completed and submitted to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) at Berkeley, California or Princeton, New Jersey. Check instructions on the FAF as to which place you must send it. Be sure to designate UW-Stout (Code 1740) to receive a copy of the FAF need analysis report. The FAF is used for both dependent and self-supporting students (see item regarding self-supporting students). New students that are Minnesota residents may submit the Family Financial Statement (FFS) from ACT, although the FAF is preferred. The FAF may be obtained from high school counselors. A Student Eligibility Report (SER) will be generated for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) from the information submitted on the FAF. (See Section G. Item 43.) The SER will be sent to the student and indicates whether or not the student is eligible for a grant. If eligible, this report is needed by the Financial Aids Office to determine total financial aid eligibility. Submit all (three) copies of the SER carbons to UW-Stout. Applications for undergraduates who are eligible are incomplete until this form is received.

TRANSFER STUDENTS. Students who are transferring to UW-Stout must also submit a Financial Aid Transcript form from each of the previous colleges attended. This form is available from the Financial Aids Office at UW-Stout.

MARRIED STUDENTS OR ABOUT TO BE MARRIED. If marriage is planned prior to the period for which aid is being applied, use married name completing forms. If spouse is a student, he/she must complete a separate application. If spouse is not a student, no information is required of the spouses' parents and no separate application is required of the spouse.

SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS. In order to be considered a self-supporting student for the academic year 1980-81, **all** of the following conditions must be met: 1. Have not and will not be claimed as an exemption for Federal Income Tax purposes by parents for 1979 & 1980. 2. Have not and will not receive financial assistance of more than $750 from parents during 1979 & 1980. 3. Have not and will not live for more than 6 consecutive weeks in the home of parents during 1979 & 1980. Students **under 25** who are applying as a self-supporting student for the **first time at Stout** are required to submit a xerox copy of the front page of their parents' 1979 Federal income tax return that was submitted to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Also, parents' signatures are required in the Parent's Certification and Authorization section of the FAF. NOTE: Marriage does not automatically classify a student as self-supporting, he/she must meet all the above conditions.

SUMMER SCHOOL 1980. Financial Aid recipients for summer must enroll for and carry six credits if undergraduate, five credits if graduate. Application forms must be in Financial Aids Office by March 15 to be considered for summer aid. Application is made on the same forms used for 1980-81 academic year; be sure to check the item Summer 1980 if you wish to be considered. Financial Aid offered during summer session usually is limited.

AIDS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE ABOVE APPLICATION FORMS. Applicants are considered for all programs for which they are eligible according to Federal and State regulations. Non-residents are eligible for programs 1, 2, 3, 4, and 10 only. Graduate students are eligible for programs 3 & 4 depending on availability of funds, 5, 7, 8, 10, and 11. These programs are explained in detail elsewhere in this flyer.

1. Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (Federal).
2. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (Federal).
3. National Direct Student Loan (Federal).
4. College Work-Study Program (Federal).
5. Bureau of Indian Affairs Grant (Federal).
6. Wisconsin Higher Education Grant.
7. Wisconsin Direct Loan.
8. Wisconsin Indian Grant.
9. Talent Incentive Program Grant.
10. Non-Resident Tuition Waiver.
11. Advanced Opportunity Program (Graduate Students only).

COSTS. The following costs are ESTIMATED for dependent* students for the 1980-81 academic year. Actual costs established by the Board of Regents were not available at the time of this printing.

	Wisconsin Resident	
	Undergraduate	Graduate
Tuition & Fees**	$ 900	$1092
Board & Room (Residence Hall)	1755	1755
Books & Supplies	100	200
Transportation	135	135
Personal Expenses	630	630
TOTAL	$3520	$3812

*Self-supporting student budgets are too varied to provide in this brochure.
**Non-resident undergraduates add $2310, graduates $2286 (except Minnesota residents).

GUIDELINES THAT GOVERN AWARDING OF FINANCIAL AIDS

1. New students (undergraduate and graduate) must be officially accepted for admission before any action will be taken on the financial aid application.
2. Financial assistance is generally awarded for the academic year. Each applicant is considered for all types of aid available for which the applicant is eligible according to Federal and State regulations.
3. Recipients of financial assistance (loans, grants, work-study) are required to make a new application each year financial aid is desired.
4. All forms for the application for financial aid should be submitted to the appropriate agencies by February 15. Applications are processed on a first come, first served basis. The earlier the submission of applications, the better the chance of receiving funds. It is recommended that all forms be **in** the Financial Aids Office by April 1.
5. The university generally "packages" financial aids, offering a combination of grants, loans and employment. The make-up of aid packages depends upon factors such as State and Federal regulations, availability of funds, and the number of students seeking aid.
6. Financial Aid Proposals (awards) are based on full-time status (12 credits or more for undergraduates; 9 credits or more for graduates). Students must consult with the Financial Aids Office if planning to carry less than a full-time credit load as an adjustment will have to be made in the aid award.
7. Provided there are no delays in the university receiving regulations from Washington or the Higher Educational Aids Board in Madison, students whose forms are in by April 1 are notified whether or not they are eligible for financial aids between June 1 and June 30.
8. Checks for grants and/or loans will be distributed beginning the 3rd week of school each term or approximately six weeks after Financial Aids Proposal is returned, whichever is later. Students should come with enough money for personal expenses and incidentals (about $100) for the first two weeks. All students must also pay the $100 minimum payment to complete registration.
9. All students are required to be in good standing with the university and maintain satisfactory progress in the course of study being pursued. At the time of this printing the policy for satisfactory progress was being developed and will be published for all students as soon as it is available. The policy regarding good standing is outlined in the Student Handbook.
10. An applicant is not eligible for Federal and State aid if the applicant owes a refund on grants previously received at Stout under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended, or is in default on any loan from a student loan fund from Stout provided for in Part E of the above named act, or a loan made under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for attendance at Stout.

TIME TABLE FOR PROCESSING AND NOTIFICATION

The following is the time table involved in processing the applications for financial aids.

Applications are available to students in December and should be submitted to the appropriate agencies soon after January 1.

6 to 8 weeks—To process the Financial Aid Form (FAF); to send the FAF Need-Analysis Report to the Financial Aids Office; to produce a Basic Grant Student Eligibility Report (SER) and send it to the student; and for the student to mail the SER to the Financial Aids Office.

4 to 12 weeks—To create files at the Financial Aids Office, evaluate them, send Financial Aids Proposals to students. (This time is reduced to two to four weeks during the school year). No proposals are sent out until June 1.

2 weeks—For student to review, accept or deny Financial Aids Proposal.

1 week—Student returns Financial Aids Proposal, and request for checks is made to the State Treasury.

4 weeks—To process and return checks to UW-Stout from State Treasury.

2 to 5 days—To prepare checks for disbursement to students by Business Office.

The above time table assumes that all forms were completed accurately and no follow up of information is required by the processing agents or the university. Changes in family circumstances that occur after the forms have been submitted must be re-submitted in writing with corrected figures to the Financial Aids Office. Revisions requested during the summer will not be made until August or September because of the volume of applications received.

Students are expected to have savings from summer earnings; any student who was not able to acquire a summer job should notify the Financial Aids Office **in the fall** for possible adjustments to the student's financial aid.

FEDERAL PROGRAMS

(Based on need)

1. BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT. (BEOG) Awards may be up to $1,800, with four year eligibility. Must be undergraduate and U.S. Citizen or resident of trust territories. Student Eligibility Report (SER) is sent to student, who in turn must send SER to the Financial Aids Office. Refund policies will apply if the student withdraws. Application must be made each year.
2. SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT. (SEOG) Awards range from $200 to $1,500 per year not to exceed 50% of student's assessed need. Must be matched with other aids. Maximum of $4,000 during four years. Must be undergraduate, U.S. Citizen or resident of trust territories who are defined under federal regulations as exceptionally needy students. Refund policies will apply if student withdraws. Application must be made each year.
3. NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN. (NDSL) Awards of up to $2,500 maximum for freshmen-sophomore classification; up to $5,000 per year for graduate students. Cumulative maximums of $5,000 during four years for undergraduates; $10,000 for graduates including undergraduate loans. Interest free while student is enrolled on at least a half-time basis. Thereafter, 3% interest computed annually beginning nine months after student graduates or drops below one-half time enrollment. Repayment period up to 10 years. Up to 100% of loan and interest can be cancelled for teachers of handicapped and teachers employed in schools in low income areas. Students will be contacted about repayment process during the term of graduation. Must be U.S. Citizen or resident of trust territories and show financial need defined by federal regulations. Application must be made each year.
4. COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM. Compensation is based on an hourly wage determined by the university and paid every two weeks. Must be U.S. Citizen or resident of trust territories and show financial need as defined by federal regulations. Available to undergraduates and graduates. Allows for up to 40 hours per week. Application must be made each year.
5. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS GRANT. (BIA) Available to U.S. Citizens (undergraduate and graduate) who can establish need and proof of at least ¼ Native American blood as certified by application to the appropriate tribal agency or BIA agency. This needs to be done only for the initial application. No set limit or amount and renewal for up to five years to students who maintain satisfactory progress. Application must be made each year by completing the regular financial aid application forms.

WISCONSIN STATE PROGRAMS

(Based on need)

1. WISCONSIN HIGHER EDUCATION GRANT. (WHEG) Awards of up to $1,800 for Wisconsin undergraduates who demonstrate financial need. Amount of award is determined by the Higher Educational Aids Board in Madison. Refund policies will apply if student withdraws. Application must be made each year.
2. WISCONSIN NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSISTANCE GRANT. Awards up to $1,800 for Wisconsin residents (undergraduate and graduate) who are American Indians and demonstrate financial need. Renewable for up to five years to students who maintain satisfactory progress. Application must be made each year.
3. NON-RESIDENT TUITION WAIVER. Remits all or part of non-resident portion of student tuition for a limited number of full-time undergraduate and graduate non-resident students who demonstrate financial need. Scholastic ability is also considered. Graduate students must also apply to the Graduate College. Application must be made each year.
4. ADVANCED OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM. For graduate students only. Grants are available to a limited number of minority/disadvantaged students for graduate study. Application for this grant should be made to the Financial Aids Office for need determination and the Graduate College.
5. TALENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM. (TIP) Grant program designed to aid the non-traditional or disadvantaged student. Awards up to $1,800 to Freshmen and Sophomore Wisconsin residents who demonstrate financial need. Applicant must be client of a Wisconsin Educational Opportunity Program Center. Contact: Center in hometown area listed below.

WISCONSIN EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM CENTERS

Milwaukee (North)
WEOP
600 W. Walnut St.
Milwaukee, WI 53212
(414) 224-4358

Racine
WEOP
Memorial Hall
72 Seventh St.
Racine, WI 53402
(414) 636-3596

Eau Claire
WEOP
307 S. Farwell St.
Room 9
Eau Claire, WI 54701
(715) 836-3171 or 836-5588

Milwaukee (South)
WEOP
1206 W. Mitchell St.
Milwaukee, WI 53204
(414) 224-4296

Wausau
WEOP
124 N. 3rd Ave.
Wausau, WI 54401
(715) 842-0871

Ashland
WEOP
c/o Northland College
1411 Ellis Ave.
Ashland, WI 54806
(715) 682-4531, Extension 266

PROGRAMS THAT DO NOT REQUIRE NEED

INSTITUTION

1. STOUT UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM. Over 100 scholarships ranging from $25 to $800 are available for academic year 1980-81 and all students enrolled at Stout are eligible. Application forms can be obtained from the Foundation Office in the Administration Building or the Information Desk in the Student Center. New students must request application form from the Foundation Office prior to January 1, 1980. Selections are made in the spring by a representative committee of students and faculty. Winners are announced in May 1980. Payments will be made after students enroll in fall 1980. Application must be made each year.

FEDERAL

1. GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM. (GSL) Applications available from banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions. May borrow up to $2,500 per year for undergraduates; up to $5,000 per year for graduates. Maximum amounts per year may vary with different states. Cumulative maximum for undergraduates is $7,500; and $15,000 for graduates (including undergraduate loans). Eligible for Federal Interest Benefits (interest-free) until nine months after graduation or drops below one-half time enrollment. Thereafter 7% interest computed annually. Repayment period up to 10 years. Application must be made each year.
2. SOCIAL SECURITY. Contact U.S. Social Security Administration. Amounts vary for full-time single students up to age 22 whose parent(s) are deceased, totally and permanently disabled or retired.

STATE

1. UNIVERSITY STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. (State Payroll) Compensation based on an hourly wage determined by the department employing the student. Student must be enrolled at Stout (undergraduate or graduate) and authorized by the Financial Aid Office **before** employment begins. NOTE: Generally students receiving financial aids (grants, loan or work-study) are not eligible to work on campus in addition to their aid. However, in some cases, an adjustment can be made in the aid package in order to include a state payroll job. Please contact the Financial Aids Office before accepting a state payroll job or graduate assistantship.
2. WISCONSIN DIRECT STUDENT LOAN. Applications available from the Financial Aids Office at UW-Stout. The student must be a resident of Wisconsin. Undergraduates borrowing under this program for the first time must also submit a letter of denial for a loan from a private lender. Freshmen students may borrow up to one half of the cost of education or $1,500 whichever is less. Other undergraduates may borrow up to $2,500 per year. Graduates up to $5,000 per year. Cumulative maximum for undergraduates is $7,500; and $15,000 for graduates including undergraduate loans. Eligible for Federal Interest Benefits (interest free) until nine months after graduation or drops to less than half time if family has an annual adjusted gross income **under** $25,000 (approximately $31,000 gross with two children). Thereafter 7% interest computed annually. Repayment period up to 10 years. Application must be made each year. Students from families with annual adjusted gross income **over** $25,000 are not eligible for this loan unless they can demonstrate financial need according to the uniform methodology. The FAF must also be completed, if not on file, to make this need determination.
3. STATE-FEDERAL FUNDS FOR VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION. These funds may be available to vocationally handicapped undergraduate Wisconsin residents. Students must contact a local Vocational Rehabilitation Office and should apply for financial aids through the Financial Aids Office.
4. FOREIGN STUDENT NON-RESIDENT TUITION WAIVER. Remits all or part of non-resident portion of student tuition for a limited number of full-time undergraduate and graduate foreign students who demonstrate financial need. Scholastic ability is considered. Declaration and Certification of Finances form must be completed through the Admissions Office the first year. Follow up from the Financial Aids Office will be made for subsequent years.
5. MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT. Remits all of the non-resident portion of tuition. All undergraduate and graduate Minnesota residents regardless of the number of credits are eligible. Applications may be obtained from high school counselors or contact the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board, Capitol Square Building, 550 Cedar Street, St. Paul, MN 55101. (612) 296-5715. Application must be made each year.
6. GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS. Students must apply to the Graduate College for assistantships. See Note under No. 1 University Student Employment above.
7. VIET NAM ERA VETERAN EDUCATION GRANT. Awards of $200 for single, $400 for married veteran per academic year. Student must be an undergraduate Wisconsin veteran, enrolled full-time and have served at least 90 days between August 5, 1964 and July 1, 1975 for other than training purposes. Applications are available at the Financial Aids Office and must be completed each year.
8. VETERANS EDUCATIONAL GRANTS. Contact County Veterans Service Officer. Veterans who qualify as Wisconsin residents may receive reimbursement of cost of fees and textbooks for part-time study, including summer school upon satisfactory completion of courses. Application must be made prior to completion of any course. Benefits extend to unremarried widows and children of qualified deceased veterans.

OTHER RESOURCES. Students should contact high school counselors in their hometown about financial assistance for college provided by various local educational, industrial, professional or fraternal organizations.

SPECIAL INFORMATION

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS. Information about available academic programs may be obtained from the High School Relations Office, the Dean of the Graduate School for graduate students or through the university catalogs. Information about faculty and other instructional personnel may be obtained from the Vice Chancellor's Office.

EMPLOYMENT POSSIBILITIES. The Career Planning and Placement Office provides employment possibilities as well as counseling. Interviews for jobs and data related to placing graduates in positions with appropriate salary range. The placement office provides job related services for alumni at a nominal fee.

GOOD STANDING AND SATISFACTORY PROGRESS. Good standing and satisfactory progress toward graduation or completion of a course of study is required of all students. Good standing requirements and satisfactory progress standards are clearly defined in the university catalog and/or the Student Handbook. Development of satisfactory progress standards is in process and will be made available to all students when completed.

REFUND POLICY. Refund policy is a system of dividing money returned to a student within the normal refund period. These policies are defined in the university catalogs and Student Handbook. The amount of any refund to be returned to the financial aid account shall bear the same ratio to the amount of refund as the amount of the student's financial aid bears to the fees paid to UW-Stout.

ETHNIC SERVICES CENTER. This facility provides counseling and outreach services for minority students as well as specially-trained counselors who provide services in reading and study skills.

PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN. The University Business Office provides a partial payment plan for students who cannot pay the total costs at registration. The student pays $100 plus appropriate lab fees at registration, 50% of the balance in thirty days and the remaining 50% thirty days later. There is a 1% service charge per month on the unpaid balance. Wisconsin residents may pay the cost with Wisconsin Master Charge. Financial Aid recipients are also required to pay the $100 payment at registration.

RETENTION RATES OF STUDENTS. Information concerning the retention rate of students at Stout may be acquired from the University's Director of Institutional Research.

PEOPLE TO CONTACT FOR INFORMATION AT STOUT

Charles Kell, Director of Advisement & School Relations
(715) 232-1232

Howard Slinden, Bursar (Partial Payment Plan)
(715) 232-2230

Robert Dahlke, Director of Career Planning and Placement
(715) 232-1129

Hector Cruz, Director of Services, Hispanic Students
(715) 232-2229

Linda Ackley, Director of Services, American Indian Students
(715) 232-2229

Roger Richardson, Director of Services, Black Students
(715) 232-2229

Judy Spain, Director of Residence Halls
(715) 232-2131

Sharon Stewart, Registrar (Registration and Class Schedules)
(715) 232-1634

Joan Hughes, Director of Student Records (Transcripts, Grades, Athletic Eligibility, and Other Student Records)
(715) 232-1640

Kathy Gane, Financial Aids Secretary/Receptionist* (Financial Aids Programs and Application Information)

Laura Sorensen, Student Loan Officer*

Lois vonBerg, Director of Financial Aids*

Robert J. Andersen, Assistant Director of Financial Aids*

Laurel Klabon, Financial Aids Counselor*

Sharon Perko, Financial Aids Counselor*

Lawrence Wright, Assistant Dean, Graduate College (Graduate Assistantships and Admissions)
(715) 232-2452

Donald Osegard, Director of Admissions
(715) 232-1293

Richard Lowery, Assistant Director of Admissions (Transfers and Re-entries)
(715) 232-1666

*Financial Aids Office (715) 232-1363

FINANCIAL AID CHECKLIST

☐ 1.	Filled out and sent Financial Aid Form to CSS after January 1, 1980.	Date:_____
☐ 2.	Sent Stout Financial Aids Application to the Stout Financial Aid Office.	Date:_____
☐ 3.	Admitted to Stout. (New students only)	Date:_____
☐ 4.	Minnesota residents: filled out and sent Reciprocity application to Minnesota.	Date:_____
☐ 5a.	Received Basic Education Opportunity Grant notification. (Student Eligibility Report).	Date:_____
☐ b.	Sent Student Eligibility Report to Stout (only if eligible for a grant).	Date:_____
☐ 6.	Received Financial Aid Proposal or denial letter from Stout.	Date:_____
☐ 7.	Signed, notarized and returned Financial Aid Proposal to Stout Financial Aids Office.	Date:_____

The Stoutonia

Vol. 70 — No. 11 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, November 8, 1979

© Copyright 1979

Judy is tough cookie, Jack sports ERA button

Jack and Judy Carter were on campus last weekend for the ECE conference. (Layne Pitt Photo)

By Leslie Moorehead

Who has secret service agents, a masters degree in Early Childhoods Education and the President as a father-in-law and was in Menomonie last weekend? Judy Carter wife of Jack, mother of two and a women who is very much of her own person.

As a Contributing editor for **Redbook** magazine, her column's issues range from how-to's on giving speeches to what it's really like to live on food stamps for two weeks (poor nutrition and bland food). She is an ardent supporter of the equal rights amendment and serves on the President's Advisory Council on Women.

Judy and Jack were at Stout for the Early Childhood Education Conference and Judy was the keynote speaker at Saturday's luncheon.

Saturday morning the Carters attended a press conference where they taped an interview with Max Herbach, host of Spectrum 28. Afterwards reporters from Wisconsin and Minnesota were allowed time for questions.

Jack's presence was a last minute decision. It was raining in Calhoun and I couldn't get the combines out in the fields. I heard that it happens Here too, said Jack. Jack is a lawyer, but his work centers on their soybean farm. He closed his law practice when "I was tired of fooling around with other people's problems. I had enough of my own to handle."

The Carters appeared very much at home in front of the press; smiling and joking with the reporters, and also at ease to strongly state their opinions.

When questioned on the position of ERA's ratification, Judy stated its fairly hopeful, but "until the Constitution guarantees equal rights, all the court andd law judgements aren't based on anything. These rulings can be repealed at anytime unless the Constitution backs them up."

"Some people still beleive in The Great American Bathroom Debate, which is a dumb argument," said Judy. "They have an underlying fear that things are going to change. The ERA won't open bathrooms to (both sexes) or radically change our way of life . I think there are enough great architects in America to design bathrooms that will let everyone have their privacy." Judy added "At times I feel liker the Lone Ranger out there, fighting for the ERA."

See Carters page 7

Drinking age may go to 21, stiffer penalties considered

By Jodi Last

The question in everyone's mind was whether or not the legal drinking age would be raised to 19 in the state of Wissconsin. However, a new issue has come to light that might raise even more questions.

Currently the Wisconsin Assembly is discussing the drinking age in the form of Assembly Bills (AB742), which does not raise the age but establishes stiffer penalties for offenders, and (AB250) which is opting to raise the age to 21. They are also discussing the Senate Bill 19 (SB19) that passed through the Senate, which raises the age to 19 and establishes some educational provisions. The Assembly's quickest legislative move is to work up an amendment to, and such a move is also being discussed.

Richard Shoemaker, 69th District Representative, says that the real issue on the Assembly floor now is whether to change the age to 19 or to 21. He says that although there are no more than five people who would, at present, vote for as change to 21, these people are pushing hard and are, "really starting to hustle."

Not only are Assembly members considering the move to 21, but many Wisconsin residents also. Shoemaker says that he recently received a petition from the Menomonie area stating that the residents of that specific area would like to see the legal drinking age changed to 19 but would "prefer" it to be raised to 21.

Shoemaker contends that he would rather see the age changed to 19 and tested to see it the penalties and other variables involved make a difference in the alcohol situation before making a jump to 21.

The penalties referred to in Assembly Bill 742, and possible amendments to SB 19 are stiff ones. For a first offense there will be a civil forfeiture of not more than $25 to be paid by participating in a supervised work program for not less than 10 hours and not more than 20 hours. The violator's driver's license will be taken away for no less than 30 days and no more than one year (in the origianl bill the license was not taken away until the second offfense).

Those minors who do not yet have their licenses will not be let off easily. A provision will make it possible to suspend a license upon obtaining it, even if it means waiting two years for a fourteen year old to get his license.

Other licenses, like hunting and fishing, will also be taken away for not less than 30 days and not more than 90. It has always been possible for hunting and fishing licenses to be taken away but it was left up to the discretion of the judge. With the new bill the revoking of these licenses wil be mandated.

The fourth, and final, penalty will be the requirement for the child, together with his parents, to go through a period of counseling; the counselor being designated by the court.

The only difference between first offense penalties and penalties enforced for second and subsequent offenses is that the supervised work program will consist of more hours and licenses will be taken away for a greater length of time.

Despite the penalties, Shoemaker doesn't feel that the change will make a whole lot of difference.

However, he does contend there might be a slight change in what were the three main reasons behind the bill. Highway safety, high school alcohol problems and the "border situation" (crossing the border to another state where the drinking age is lower in order to drink) were the original reasons for proposing the bill.

High school administrators feel, according to Shoemaker, that by changing the drinking age they will not have to deal with the problems they are presently having. From polls and surveys it's been proven that most minors will be able to get all the alcohol thay want no matter what the legal age is. However, Shoemaker says it's very difficult to have testimony of this sort presented and accepted.

If the bill AB742 or amended SB19 does go on to be passed it will not go into affect until January 1, 1981. There is a "Grandfather" clause included though. This simply means that those individuals who are eighteen at the time the bill becomes law will still be considered legal drinkers. As SB19 stands now, there would be no "Grandfather" clause if the age is raised to 21 were passed.

Shoemaker says he will vote for the bill but with more hesitancy than he cares to think about, stating "it'll be a vote for the high school officials and the teatotalers"

One of the questions Shoemaker is "agonizing" over is, "how can you tell someone that they're old enough and responsible enough to vote but not old enough to go out and have beer after voting?"

"Giant killers" trample undefeated River Falls

Giant Killers. That's what the Blue Devil's are rapidly becoming after upsetting U.M.-Duluth two weeks ago and then knocking off undefeated and fourth ranked (nationally) River Falls on the Falcons home field.

The Falcons moved quickly down the field before Stout's defense held and the Falcons had to settle for a field goal. River Falls took a 3-0 lead into the dressing room at the half.

The second half was all Stout. The defense kept the nations fourth ranked rushing team in check, also giving the offense good field position.

Tom Kipley returned a Falcon punt to the River Falls 38, setting up a Ken Karman to Tracy Harrington 8 yard scoring pass, Jim Fischer added the extra point and Stout had a 7-3 upset victory. "This is a big win for us and the program, its the first time since 1965 that Stout has beaten a championship caliber team." Coach Lyle Eidsness said following the victory which gives Stout a 6-3 record heading into Saturdays game against LaCrosse.

INSIDE:

Dance the night away . . . . . page 6

Myrtle Werth Medical Center . . . page 2

Enrollment stabilizes . page 3

National Shakespeare Company . . . . . page 10

Mozart on Fifth . . . . page 10

$5 million medical center opens next month

By Lisa Strand

A dream that started in 1974 will becomc a reality for residents of Menomonie in mid December.The Myrtle Werth Medical Center will be completed and Menomonie will have a new hospital.

The hospital honors Myrtle Wertyh, a lady who is "very much alive and kicking," according to Andy Little, public relations coordinator for the hospital. She started the nursing at the hospital in 1939 and retired in 1973. Werth was an R.N. and later became the Director of Nursing. Even today she takes nursing classes enabling her to lend more services to the hospital if needed.

The plans for the new hospital started in 1974. However, when the certificate of need was first applied for, it was denied. Acceptance came in 1978 and construction got underway.

Memorial hospitsal Menomonie's present hospital, does not fit the state qualifications anymore. According to Little, "This building is not conductive to sufficient hospital runing."

The new building will be structurally sound and won't be forced ti close in four years as Memorial would have. With all the revisions that need to be done to Memorial in order to meet the state qualifications, it was found cheaper to build a new facility.

The building and the services

The new building will be one level. "This will be far more efficient as we will not have the bother of moving from floor to floor. There are no elevators to break down. Moving patients wul be much easier on one level," said Little.

The services at the new center will be the same as Memorial, but will be run more efficiently. Little explained "There will be more walking room for the patients. What better form of therapy is there than walking? Memorial just doesn't have the room.

The new surgical area will be much larger, and will be seperate from the O.B. unit. There is a Intensive Care-Coronary.

The emergernсy out patient area will be enlarged in the new hospital and new dietary service will include safety features missing at the Memorial. Every service will be modernized to meet the state qualifications.

Location of the hospital

The new center is located near the Red Cedar Clinic. Moving this location will centralize the hospital in what is hoped to become a medical area for Menomonie. 80 percent of the hospital's doctors are located at the clinic.

The hospital can't afford a staff doctor, thus if an emergency comes up a doctor must come from the clinic. The new location will make emergency assistance far more efficient.

The move is planned for December 10th. During November, certain pieces of furniture and equipment will be moved into the new building. Volunteers from the community will help in the move.

Little commented, "Even though volunteers will help move, hospital personnel will be handling the patients. A person off the street, however, can carry a box."

The hospital is not closing any services during the move. The clinc has offered to help in any emergencies that occur. According to Sandy Thorson, director of in-service education, "We are moving 95 percent of the furniture to a completely new building and not shutting down one service."

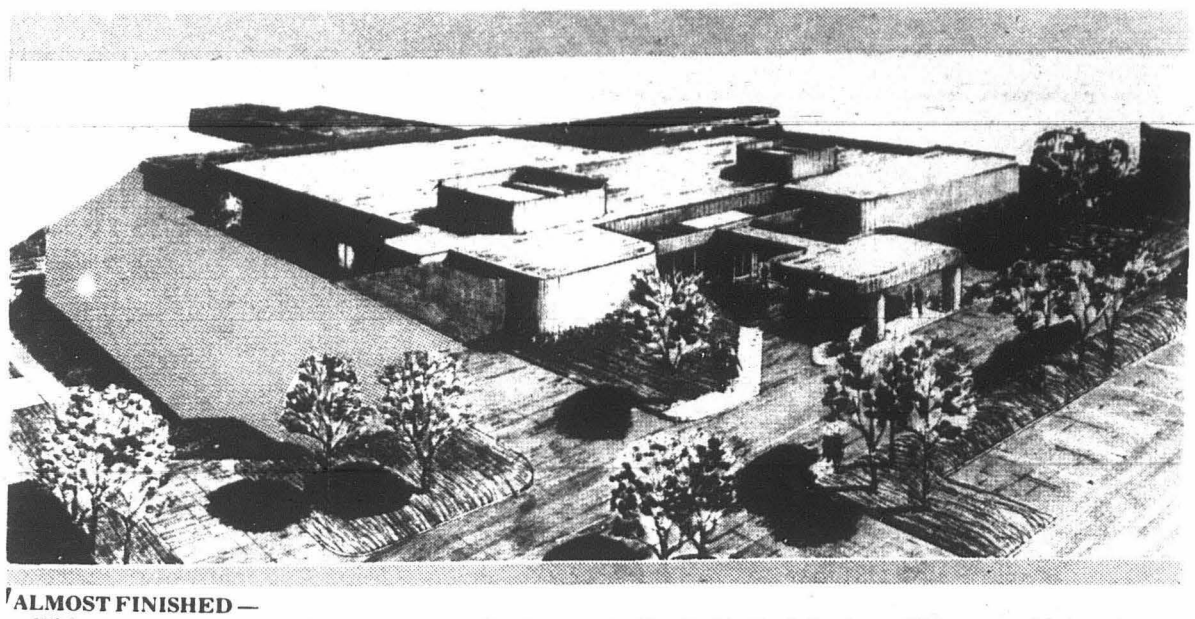
Plans for the move

Thorson has planned a meticulous procedure for moving out of Memorial and into Myrtle Werth., The movers will know exactly at which time what service is to be moved. They will know what door to use and exactly what equiptment is to be transported to the new building.

Little explained, "On day of the move, 80 percent of the food service is to be moved to the new building. The patients have been planned for and will be fed as always. The staff has to brown bag it for that week."

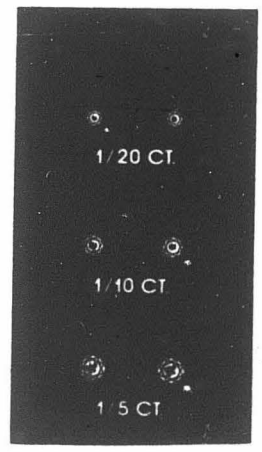
Much time and careful planning has been taken to create the moving procedure. The move is to take approximately five days. "We will be able to carry on with hospital procedures." Little stressed.

At this point 95 percent of the new center is completed. The largest amount of work to be done is electrical. New equiptment and furniture have recently been arriving, bringing the Myrtle Werth Medical Center dream even closer to reality.



ALMOST FINISHED —
With ninety-five percent of the structure built, the Myrtle Werth Medical Center will be moved into soon.

Leisure Jamboree
Nov. 14th 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.
W. Central Ballroom
In The Student Union
Free Flicks
—Laurel & Hardy
—Mae West
—Marx Bros.
—Charlie Chaplin
Free Hot Chocolate
STOP IN AND MEET YOUR
University Activities Board
•Ideas & Issues •Special Events
•Pop Concert - Dance •Recreation
•Cultural •Coffeehouse •Film

Exquisite
Stunning
Beautiful
Sexy
Unique


from $45 up
in 14K Gold
Diamond Earrings
by
Anshus Jewelers
Downtown Menomonie
235-2220
Credit Terms Available
We Invite Your Inquiry

Receives CETA grant

Academic center restructures to cope financially

By Carla Halbur

In order to deal with its limited budget, Stout's Academic Skills Center has restructured their staff, begun making plans for a volunteer tutoring program, and has temporarily shelved the idea of a writing lab. It continues to provide assistance to those borderline students who might not make it through college without the Center's assistance.

The Center, often referred to as the Reading and Study Skills Center, recently received a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grant which enabled them to hire a clerical aide. This in turn allows Jane Hendrickson, the director of the Center, and Barbara Burdick, her assistant, to spend more time working with the students who need their help. In addition, Mary Riordan spends eight hours each week working with international students on basic communication and writing skills and tutoring minority students in English. The rest of the staff is made up of students on the work-study program.

Currently 80 students utilize the lab's reading program. Another 110 students are enrolled in 010 Math this quarter, a new transcript credit course that is taught in part by faculty from the math department. Overall, the number of students using the Academic Skills Center has not changed dramatically from last year. What has changed, however, is the way in which those students come to the lab.

For instance, this year the Center is not trying to recruit students by way of general class presentations and faculty encouragement as they had been doing in the past. Instead, says Hendrickson, many of the students who use the lab are minority students who have been referred to the lab by the Office of Ethnic Services.

In addition, "more students are using the lab for class work than for independent projects," Hendrickson added, referring to the four sections of 421-280 Reading Improvement that she teaches.

The extensive use of the lab by minority students has prompted allegations that the lab is discriminatory. Actually, says Hendrickson, "we are taking a limited number of non-minority students each month. And if we are full for the month, we tell them to come back. So far we have not turned anyone away." We are not discriminatory, she said, we are simply limited by our budget.

According to Richard Anderson, dean of counseling services, approximately 50% of the budget that pays the salaries of the Academic Skills Center is state money earmarked for basic skills for minority students. The other half is money from Stout, budgeted for the purpose of increasing the lab's efforts with minority students as well as the possibility of serving other students as is practical.

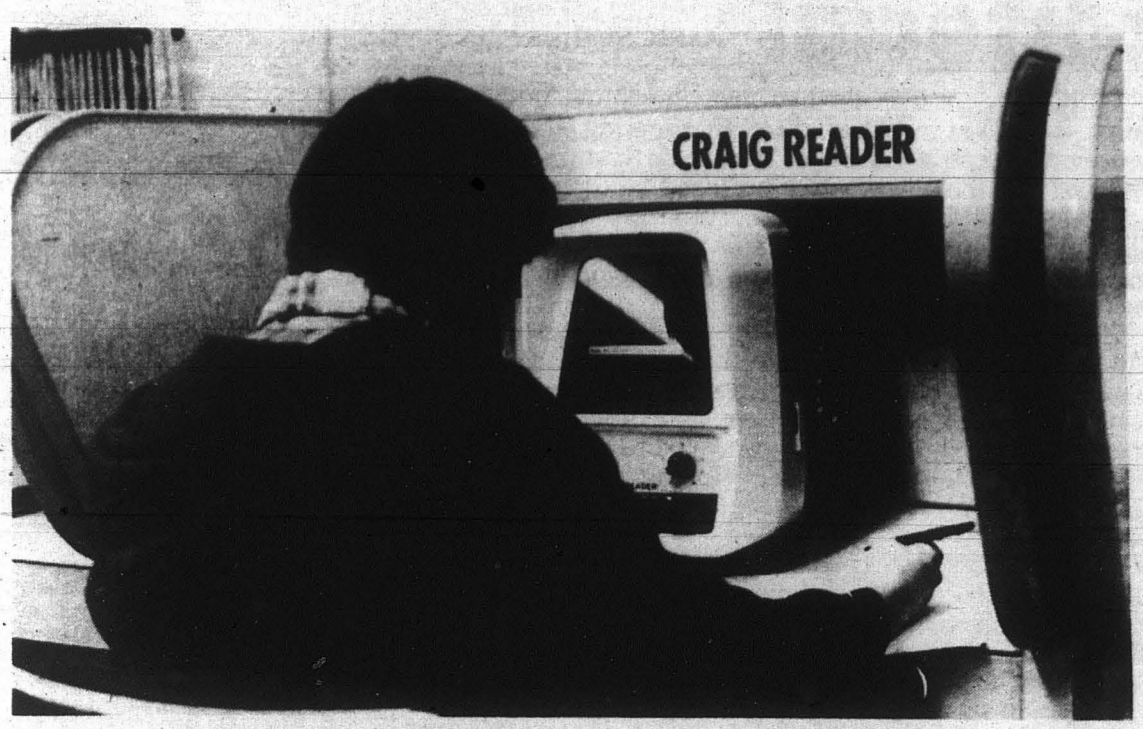
Therefore, because the program's monies are earmarked for minority students, the Academic Skills Center remains essentially a program for them.

One way the staff is hoping to expand their program is by offering a tutoring progam run by volunteers. By utilizing retired senior citizens and students working for field experience Hendrickson hopes to have the program operating by second semester. Anyone interested in becoming a tutor is encouraged to stop by the Academic Skills Center for more information.

In addition, since many departments facing budget cutbacks themselves are eliminating tutorial assistance, she hopes to coordinate many of the department tutors through the Center.

Another program though, namely a writing lab, has failed to come into being simply because there are no funds available for it. The Center's staff is still seeking additional money in the hopes of implementing the program at a future date.

The problem of a shortage of funds for basic skills is not limited just to Stout, it is a problem throughout the state.



SHARPENING YOUR ACADEMIC SKILLS — Working on a limited budget, the Academic Skills Center has restructured their staff to provide assistance to studences with academic needs. (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Two and a half years ago, the University of Wisconsin System Basic Skills Task Force was charged to identify problems in the area of basic skills within the UW System and to make recommendations to it. Their findings, compiled in a 564 page report which was submitted to the Governor and the Legislature six months ago, said basically that the UW System should continue to stimulate and facilitate the improvement of basic skills at every educational level.

More specifically, they made 12 recommendations for action by individual campuses and by the UW System, including suggestions that "admission requirements not be raised to exclude students, that all freshman complete placement tests in reading, writing and mathematics prior to enrollment, that compensatory instruction be offered to students disadvantaged by basic skills deficiencies and that these courses be offered for credit." They also recommended that allocated money for basic skills programming should be a priority throughout the UW System.

The Task Force, however, is purely an advisory board. They do not have any control over money. The legislature simply reviews their recommendations when they are developing the state's budget. In last year's budget, basic skills did not receive any allocations, and according to James Kolka, a member of the Task Force, in a statement made Saturday at UW Parkside, no money was included in the mini-budget for next year either.

The immediate problem, therefore, is to demonstrate the need for basic skills programs to the legislature, and, more importantly, convince them to allocate money for these programs. "Without a carefully developed, well coordinated compensatory instructional program which is effective," said the task force, "most students with skills deficiencies will not survive."

Library security system snares book thieves

By Barb Sachse

Have you ever taken a book from the library without checking it out? Did you ever consider that you could be arrested? Ever since the library security system was installed one year ago, approximately 2-3 students are caught every week trying to steal resources.

"The system is working out about 100 percent. There are very few false alarms, sometimes an old national notebook wil trigger the alarm." said Brook Anson, coordinator of public services,"also it has been known that some metal objects will set-off the alarm."

The alarm system works very simply. Library equiptment has magnetic sensitive tags inserted into equiptment. When leaving the library, resources are demagnetized at the front desk. When a person passes through the sensor machine the alarm will ring only if the resources have not been demagnetized.

"When the system was frst introduced last year students caught were just given a warning." said Anson, "The procedure now is that security poice are called in and the student is interviewed. Their name is taken and a report is given to the office of dean of students." said Anson. The library can press charges and take a student to civil court for stealing.

"The library itself takes down the name of every student stopped and keeps it on file for the libraries use only." Anson stated.

Anson reported, "Just last month eleven people were sent to the Security Police."

"The library can't say for sure how much the theft rate has decreased." said Anson. "do to the fact that there are different rates of loss for different resources in the library."

The security investment was ten thousand dollars. The on going expense is the tags for new material which is about $80-100 dollars a month.

Anson felt 100 percent that the cost for the system was worth it.

The system will be transferred into the new library and the cost will be a small labor fee for installation.

"Students and faculty cooperation with the new system is tremendous", said Anson, "We are seeing more and more that students are concerned and understand the large cost for furnishing new library material.

Administrators elated

Stout's enrollment stabilizes

Shirley Holten

Stout's final enrollment figures this semester show a 7096 student headcount. This has University heads speculating that attempts to stablized enrollment have worked.

Since 1975, it has been the University's policy to stabilize enrollment by admitting no more new freshman than allowed in fall semester of 1975. The policy was to create a roll-through effect as 1975 freshman class worked through the four year program. The University has carried through the plan for three years give-or-take 300 students. This year was to mark the final stage and stabilization was to occur.

The figures fresh from the admissions office show that such stability is realized. There are actually seven fewer new freshman this year than last year.

"We've come a long way toward stabilizing enrollment," said Richard E. Anderson, dean of Counseling Services. He said he feels the attempts the University has made to reach stabilization are definitely working.

The overall figure of 7096 students demonstrates an increase of 64 students or a 3% increase. That figure includes 345 students enrolled in the off-campus continuing education program. Without the continuing educaton students Stout has 6751 students on campus this fall.

Of the total number enrolled this semester 3507 are men, while 3589 are women. According to Anderson, this is the first time that women have outnumbered men at Stout in thirty or forty years.

Further breakdowns show 2885 students live in University housing, while 2758 students live off campus within 15 miles of school. Data also shows that 345 students live with their families within 15 miles of campus, and 288 commute from homes over 15 miles away.

Statistics show 353 Stout students, or 10% are married. They also note that 239 students are veterans, while 136 are of homes with ethnic backgrounds.

The University's goal for second semester enrollment is to come in close to last year's figures. Currently the admissions are "up slightly with a few more in than the same time last year," said Anderson. He noted that since Stout is beginning to have a reputation for being difficult to get into people may just be applying earlier this year.

So far the admissions office has accepted 148 freshman for second semester and 462 transfer students.

The figures for next semester are changing continuously and Anderson gets a weekly report from the computer in admissions. He noted that programs are filling up and some will close soon.

Opinions

Editorial

BASIC SKILLS FUNDING

If things continue as they are, the State of Wisconsin may close yet another door to meeting the needs of students in the University of Wisconsin System. Among the budget cuts that the system suffered last summer, at the merciless hands of the governor and the legislature, was the cut of funding for basic skills programs. Unfortunately, the early signs show next year that again no money will be allocated.

It is apparent that the State is not willing to back its stand of open admissions with the bucks to make it work. The state's policy allows students to enter the UW System without meeting stiff restrictions on academic record, yet is not funding the programs designed to help the students survive in the college setting. Without the money to support open admissions, the state is setting students up for failure.

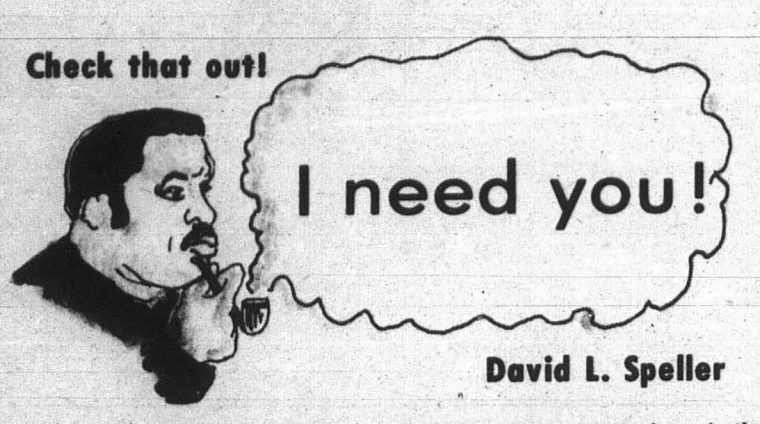
Beyond the needs of students with academic deficiencies, there are students who seek the academic skills program to help them grow in their skills. In the State of California, for example, schools like Stanford and UC-Berkley, who only accept top level students, have vast programs in basic skills with budgets upwards of $700,000.

Basic skills is **not** a 'back to the basics' program; it is, however, a program to help students survive and get the most out of their college education. It is not a program for a select few that should rank as an unaffordable luxury in times of tight money. It is the kind of program that makes a bare brick building, generously equipped with desks and chalkboard, a place of true learning.

The State Legislature and the governor must understand that an education in Wisconsin schools must consist of more than the squeeze-by minimum that they grant the UW System.

Let them hear your need for a full and viable educational experience. Write to your legislators and governor.

Check that out!



David L. Speller

Hello fellow students; welcome to my column. This is as much a first for me as it is for you who are reading it.

The **Stoutonia** has given me the opportunity to talk to you every Thursday. They have also given me the freedom of any subject I feel is important.

I feel you, my fellow students, are a subject of great importance. And with your cooperation and intelligent thoughts I would like you to help me write this column each and every Thursday.

Fellow students, I need your questions, needs and wants. I need your bitches and your insight. All of these things I must have in their strongest and straightest form. Together we can explore and discover new school policies and old, some of which you may not be sure about. Or we can create new things you would like to see on your campus.

We can be a very powerful and influencial group, you and I together. You point the direction and I'll try to find the path we should travel.

Now, I will need a little time to find the path. Sometimes such paths can be well hidden or even buried, so I'll ask you to get your ideas to me on Tuesdays by 5 p.m. This will give me a week to find the path and get back to you in Thursday's paper.

You know there's a lot of talk about college students being apathetic, not caring, walking around in a cloud etc., etc., etc. But I am still one of the believers. I believe that college students have a great interest in what goes on around their university.

I do feel, however, that up to this point you have had no place to bring your concerns or thoughts. You now have that place — me and the **Stoutonia**.

Bring your thoughts, questions, answers or complaints down to the **Stoutonia** office. Drop them in my information box. I'll read them and decide where the next step should be.

I'll also inform you, step by step and may even ask for your suggestions on any particular problem or idea. All I ask of you, is to give it a try: I'm a believer in you!!

Readers' rite

Thanks for support!

To the Editor:

We'd like to thank all the clothing, textiles and design students who attended the meeting last Thursday to beegin work on the organization of a club for that major.

The enthusiasm expressed was overwhelming! Your opinions and comments re-emphasized the great need for just such a club on this campus.

We hope this enthusiasm will carry over into our next meeting, November 14, and that you will all plan to attend. Once again, thanks for your support!

Betsy Goulett
Marcia Menn
Chris Winkel

SSA vs student senate

To the Editor:

Dear students of Stout, I want to inform you that the information in the critique of the student senate in the Oct. 25 issue is an opinion based on some fact and very little feeling for the SSA.

What is the SSA? It is you. That's right - SSA stands for Stout Student Association which includes every Stout student on or off campus, married or single, etc.

When you pay your activity fee of $26.50, you are paying to be a part of the SSA which is represented by a group called the "Student Senate". This student senate has the power to spend a good portion of that hard earned $26.50, which you as students (remember) paid to be a part of.

The student senate has qualified, motivated, and sincerely interested people running it and just plain and simply taking part in it. Also, the student senate does what they think the SSA (you) wants.

Now it seems as if there are dissatisfied members (you, again) out there. Well then members - THINK. Why don't you quit your complaining and help! If you, as members, think you can do a better job - you can have mine. If you want an idea brought up at a meeting - WRITE US-CALL US-STOP BY - we love interested people!

But please, get the true picture and information before you start to pass judgement. We are only human - we do make mistakes; but at least...WE TRY!!! What do you do?

Sincerely,
Shelley Linnell
Senator at Large

Artificial life

To the Editor:

Life. Wow! What a word! What does it mean anymore? October 30 there was a special on television called "The Babies' World". My stomach turned upside down. Do you believe that they are turning our so called "knowledge" of science into frozen and artifically inseminated babies?

It might not give you the same feelings it gave me, but I really couldn't believe it. Now a days, they are artifically freezing embryo's until a woman is ready. Ready for what?!! I was brought up believing that children were brought into this LIFE by the word LOVE between a man and woman!

Did you also know they can determine whether life will be male or female before freezing or insertion?!

What really happened to the so-called love that a man and woman shared to make this beautiful creature called "Life" or "Human Being".

What is it going to be like 10-20 years from now? I wonder what would happen if these so called test tube, frozen, artifically inseminated babies (not knowing mother or father), could become some super race — such as the Nazi's. Far fetched, but what if?

What are we really doing to the word life. We sure aren't making it sound beautiful. Or what about the word miracle? Doesn't a miracle, produced through love make "life" sound more like a word than just an object!!!

Beth Hoeltke

Detwig's World

Barb Baryenbruch

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Shutdown costly during Prairie Island accident

By Ted Schlenker

Northern States Power Company (NSP) reported in its monthly energy generation report that the Prairie Island Nuclear Power Plant's Unit 1 reactor is operating again following a three-week shutdown which resulted in no radioactive damage.

The three-week shutdown cost the nuclear plant $225,000, but the report stated it will have minimal effect on the customer's bill.

Whenever a nuclear plant closes down, which happens for different reasons, says Lynn Moline, NSP's public information coordinator, the substitute fuel or energy is coal and with coal being more expensive than nuclear power, the cost consequently rises.

The Prairie Island accident was caused when a wire coil, part of a suction hose previously used for cleaning, ruptured one of the 3,388 tubes located in the generator.

According to a news report, the plant's emergency systems functioned properly throughout the emergency and shutdown processes. The plant's emergency system consists of: a radiation monitor which detects the escaping radiation; a system which automatically seals off the area from which the radiation is escaping and an alarm that signals the alert throughout the plant, said Moline.

Off-site tests of air, vegetation and milk in Wisconsin and Minnesota showed no radiation above normal background levels. They might have been caused by escaping "short-lived radioactive gas" reported NSP.

Normal background levels are those amounts of radiation everyone receives from the environment, which amounts to 150 millerems a year, said Moline. She added that everything contains some amount of radioactivity.

A millerem is equal to one-twentieth of a dental x-ray.

When asked how many millerems an employee is exposed to at the plant she replied, "An employee who works in a restricted to high priority area is not permitted to be exposed to over 5,000 millerems a year. Radiation does not become harmful until a human is exposed to thirty-thousand a year.

Because of criticism NSP's Prairie Island Plant received for not immediately notifying the public, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission came up with a new "radiation dedicated line," said Moline.

The new communications line bypasses the normal telephone procedure and directy connects Prairie Island with the power production department with other power plants in the area and with Minnesota's state capital.

The only thing missing from this new procedure is the person who notifies the public in time of an emergency. Lynn Moline says, "I think State Emergency Preparedness is to notify the public."

Posie Johnson, of Prairie Island's Community Center, located about two blocks away from the nuclear plant, said, the people in the neighborhood are writing a proposal to give to NSP as to how they should notify the community in the event of an emergency. NSP is very interested in our opinion and we are on good commuicating terms with them, said Johnson.

Women back community events

By Jill Rosencrantz

There are many organizations affiliated with Stout that many students do not realize exist. One such organization is the Stout Community Women.

This organizaton is made up of women who are associated with the University such as secretaries, faculty members and wives of faculty members.

Stout Community Women is an outgrowth of the Stout Faculty Wives Association. The Assocation was an organization of faculty wives when the university was smaller.

In the past, the group has served refreshments at the summer graduation, and held babysitting services during the ceremony. They have worked at blood banks and helped the director of summer session with activities.

Today the organization breaks down into specialized interest groups. Each member signs up for the different activities they enjoy such as the antique group, the book club, gourmet cooking and the bridge club.

Each year the activities change to meet the individual members interests. Officers consist of a president, a vice-president, a secretay and a treasurer.

In addition to these activities, the women contribute other important things that affect Stout. Mrs. Phillip Ruehl commented, "I think the biggest asset to the University is the scholarship that we give to the foundation and the contributing of individual services where needed and when asked."

Each year the Stout Community Women work with the Stout Foundation to award a deserving student, who applies and meets the requirements set up by the foundation, a scholarship. The funds for the award are taken from the dues of the 180 members. The dues are $4 per year to help pay for the scholarship and the expenses of various activities.

The women also sponsor different events that the Menomonie community can take part in. For example, on Nov. 10, the organiztion will hold its "Shopping and Gutherie Theatre Trip."

Two bus loads will leave Menomonie at 8 a.m. for a morning of shopping in Minneapolis and will later attend the theatre.

Financial aid workshops assist needy students

The Financial Aids office will be offering five workshops during the months of November and December. These workshops are designed to assist students in the process of applying for financial aids.

The workshops will inform the students how to fill out the forms accurately and thereby eliminating errors which are costly to the students in terms of the time it takes to complete his/her file.

These workshops will be held on: Friday, Nov. 30th, 10:30 a.m., 217 Fieldhouse; Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 4 p.m. West Central Ballroom; Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 4 p.m., West Central Ballroom; Thursday, Dec. 6th, 7 p.m., West Central Ballroom; Thursday, Dec. 13th, 7 p.m., West Central Balloom.

Be sure you schedule yourself for attendance at one of the workshops.

The Financial Aids Information Guide enclosed in this issue, gives information on the financial aids programs available to students. Keep it for future reference.

SHORT ON CASH?
Let The CO-NECTION Help Out
Every Fri. & Sat.
9 - 11:30 p.m.
OPEN BAR
DRINK ALL YOU CAN
•TAP BEER
•POP
•BAR BOOZE
•FREE POPCORN
For Just $3.00
Co-Nection
HWY 29 WEST 1½ MILES — 235-7606

Create a new look for winter at Alma's and try our line of Cosmetics and Skin Care Products for both men and women by Myra Deane

Alma's
BEAUTY SALON
Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri 8-6
Sat 8-4
1321 Broadway — 235-5176

Muscles toned in dance school

By Patti Parks

Do you know how many muscles there are in your body? Anyone who has taken a course in anatomy could tell you that there are quite a few. But many of us simply don't know...or care.

"People don't realize how many muscles they have in their bodies," says Corita Schilling. "They have no idea where each one is or what it can and can't do."

Schilling isn't an anatomy teacher or a physical education teacher. She is a dancer. She is also the owner and operator of Corita's School of Dance in Eau Claire. She and her associate, Laura McClanahan teach ballet, tap, jazz and modern dance to students of all ages.

In addition to her school in Eau Claire, Schilling has also opened a branch in Menomonie located on Main Street behind Lynn Rose.

Schilling began taking dance lessons at the Evelynne Knight dance school when she was five. She quit when she was a sophomore in high school because her mother could no longer afford to pay for her lessons.

After she was married and had her first child she began taking lessons again from Knight. Shortly afterward, Knight became seriously ill and Schilling took over as the school's instructor. After Knight died Schilling bought the school.

Schilling has attended seminars and workshops at the Andahazy School of Classical Ballet in the Twin Cities. She has also studied dance with faculty from the Ruth Page Foundation in Chicago. Although Knight developed Schilling's love for dance, it was the Andahazy School that taught her the importance of technique, muscle control and proper placement. She incorporates these basics into all of her dance classes.

Laura McClanahan, who teaches modern dance at Corita's School, is originally from South Dakota. She began dancing at the age of 13 "which is technically late for a professional dancer." She earned her degree in dance at UW-Stevens Point, and has studied under many well-known dancers from the east coast.

A WAY OF LIFE—
Laura McClanahan, teacher at the School of Dance, demonstrates to her students another graceful movement. - (Ross Page Photo)

SHOWING THEIR TRUE FORM—
Students at Corita's School of Dance practice technique and muscle control at the bar. - (Ross Page Photo)

"No one is too old to start dancing," claims Schilling. "The ideal age to start is 8 or 9, but it is something that people of all ages can enjoy and benefit from."

Schilling has found that many persons give up on dance because they lack the patience and discipline it requires. "Dancing isn't something you just dive into," she remarked. "It often takes weeks or months of learning and practicing the basic techniques and correct body placement before a student is ready to actually start dancing."

"It seems like people are geared to instant everything — instant mashed potatoes, instant fun and instant DANCE."

Although her students come in once or twice a week they are encouraged to practice what they've learned throughout the week.

"One hour a week just isn't enough. But how many people are dedicated enough to devote 4 or 5 hours each week to dance lessons?"

Lee Anne Corcoran, a senior at Stout, began taking lessons from Schilling in October. "I really like it," she said. "It's a different form of exercise that involves your whole body. It improves your posture and gives you a new feeling about yourself."

When asked how she felt about Schilling as an instructor, Lee Anne commented, "She really makes you try, which is good."

Although Schilling has danced professionally, she has developed a real love for teaching. "It's so gratifying when a student discovers what dancing is all about. It's also rewarding to watch a student's muscles respond to the stretching and conditioning."

Laura shares the same feeling of enthusiasm towards the progress of her students. "When I first started teaching at Corita's I didn't belive that I could get as involved in teaching. But now I definitely agree with Corita."

Corita and Laura share many other feelings about dancing and teaching. Both agree that its more than a physical activity — it's a way of life.

"Dance should be an uplifting experience that involves your whole self," says Corita. "It's almost a spiritual kind of thing. I hope that doesn't sound corny."

McClanahan commented, "It's a philosophy, something you think about all the time. It has a tremendous influence on your life."

Schilling claims that, while dancing is a wonderful activity it also requires a lot of work. "Many people who start dance lessons don't realize as you practice that there should be literally puddles of sweat on the floor. All people can think about is how pretty ballerinas are. Few people associate ballet with hard work."

Both instructors are married. Both claim that their husbands are very supportive of their dancing "which helps a lot."

Schilling has been active in many community activities involving dancing and hopes to start a local dance company. She also hopes to increase the enrollment in both branches of the school. "We need bodies," she says. "That's why we're here."

For more information concerning classes write to:

Corita's School of Dance
2215 Heimstead Road
Eau Claire, WI 54701
or call: (715)835-1176

The Carters' interview

Continued from page 1

During the dinner Friday night at assistant dean Jane Rosenthal's house and at the luncheon Saturday, Jack's pro ERA button was prominently displayed.

When asked about their own life style, Judy explained she doesn't have a cook, a maid or a chauffer. "I'm one person and I have limits on what I can do. When I'm away in Washington, Jack takes care of the kids. There's a playpen in his office," she added laughily. The Carter children are alsoi cared for at the day care center Judy works with in Calhoun. She feels that many people think day care is a parent's problem and not their responsibility.

"That is a rotten attitude when 93 percent of women who work have children. Women who have children are more likely to work because it's expensive to raise children," said Judy.

Parent involvement is also very important to the future of ECE. "I think it's going to move towards better child-parent relationships," said Judy. "All programs work the best when the parents are involved. As we get ivolved in special education course we tend to look at the problems ad analyze everything. Parents lend a different view."

When the questions turned into politics, Jack beamed as he spoke of "dad's mood of optimism" for the upcoming campaign, "The Kennedy threat or announcemncent just brought back the muscles to the campaign so it wouldn't get flabby," said Jack.

Both Carters felt the biggest problem is that "we must overcome the lack of information on opponents. We're not going to come out ahead when you compare Carter to Lincoln, Washington to Jefferson, But Carter to Kennedy, we'll come out okay. Dad went up in the polls after the Kennedy announcement," said Jack

The Carters didn't agree on the media's handling of the Kennedy-Chappequidick incident. "It doesn't matter, Carter people won't ask or bring it up," said Judy. In an aside to the reporters present, Jack said he "Thinks it's fair. Everyone knows it happened."

During the press conference, Jack repeatedly told the reporters, "You guys are too easy. Ask more questions." But when asked how they felt about the media, both were angered by the actions of the news media. Judy blamed them for creating events and felt they were at fault for perpetuating problems. "Stupid silly things make headlines. The produce and sell the papers. It's a game at that point," said Jack.

Images of the Carter family especially the Carter Women, have been widely played upon by the press.

"When the press focuses in on someone they're made bigger than life," said Jack. Roselyn, Jack's mother, has been called in one recent article "the Lady McBeth of the White House."

Judy defended her in stating, "They wouldn't go and cover her talks before, because she was a women. The newspaper is a very chauvinistic media. When she has something at the Whitehouse, it's tea party not a mental health conference."

Women have proved to be an important position in the Carter administration. Judy started that 10 out of 15 women ambassadors have been appointed by President Carter. When asked if a women might someday have a chance as a vice-president candidate, Judy felt the time is coming but not now. Jack added "Fritz would be disappointed of we dropped him now."

After the press conference, the Carters had a short break before moving to the Student Center for the ECE luncheon. Always surrounded by secret service agents, the Carters entered the Ballroom at different entrances.

Security for the weekend was increased when Jack decided to come. Secret service were present wherever the Carters were; standing in the audience as she spoke, surrounding the Carters as they walked through the crowd.

Introduced as "a child advocate and the mother of two preschool children," Judy said he is a former child expert. "After having two of my own I suddenly didn't have all those pat answers anymore."

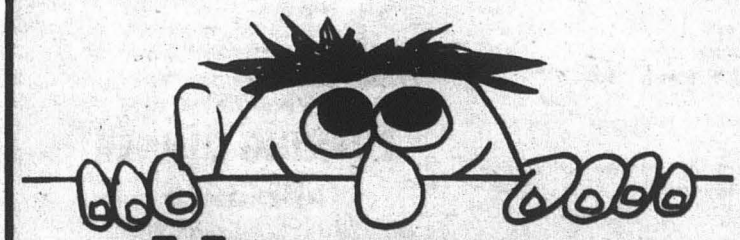
She centered her speech on the need for family involvement in education. "We are all alike, the basic caring is there. Families are needed to help encourage self-esteem and a sense of belong to children." She saw the need to support parents and help them cope with frustration. "Encourage them to be better parents.

As a society, "we can't deal with childrens' problems until we deal with our own." Judy continued that "we can't pat opurselves on the back after teaching equality when we know on the real world women aren't equal under the constitutional law."

In her closing comments, she stressed that "if it's the childs problem, it's our problem. If we're not advocates for children, then who will be?"

CARTER TALK —
President Jimmy Carter's son and daughter-in-law Jack and Judy Carter, were at Stout this past weekend for the Early Childhood Education Conference, where Judy was the keynote speaker. At the press conference, the Carter's fielded questions ranging from how they manage their children to how President Carter's presidential campaign is coming along. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!
TUESDAY SPECIAL—
4 Hamburgers..... ONLY 1.25
FRIDAY SPECIAL—
Fish, Reg. Fries, Small Drink .. 99¢

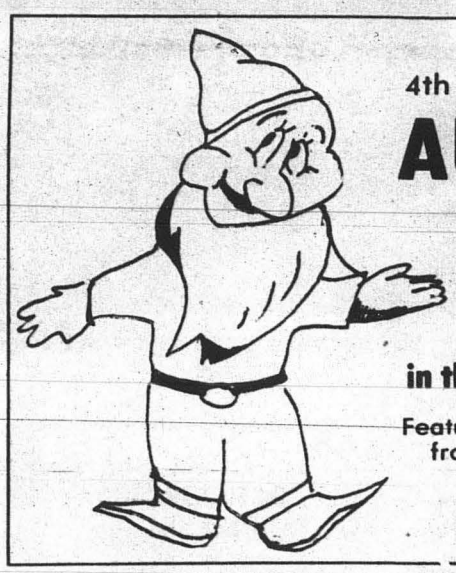


Hardee's
1526 N. Broadway, Menomonie — Phone 235-2871

Stop Into Niche I
Write Now!

On Our Large Variety of Cards and Stationery
FREE PEN GIVEN AWAY EVERY HOUR NOV. 12-16
Hours: 10-6 M-Th
10-2 Fri. Rm 311 HE
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Now at Niche I
Small Business Practicum's
MONOTONY

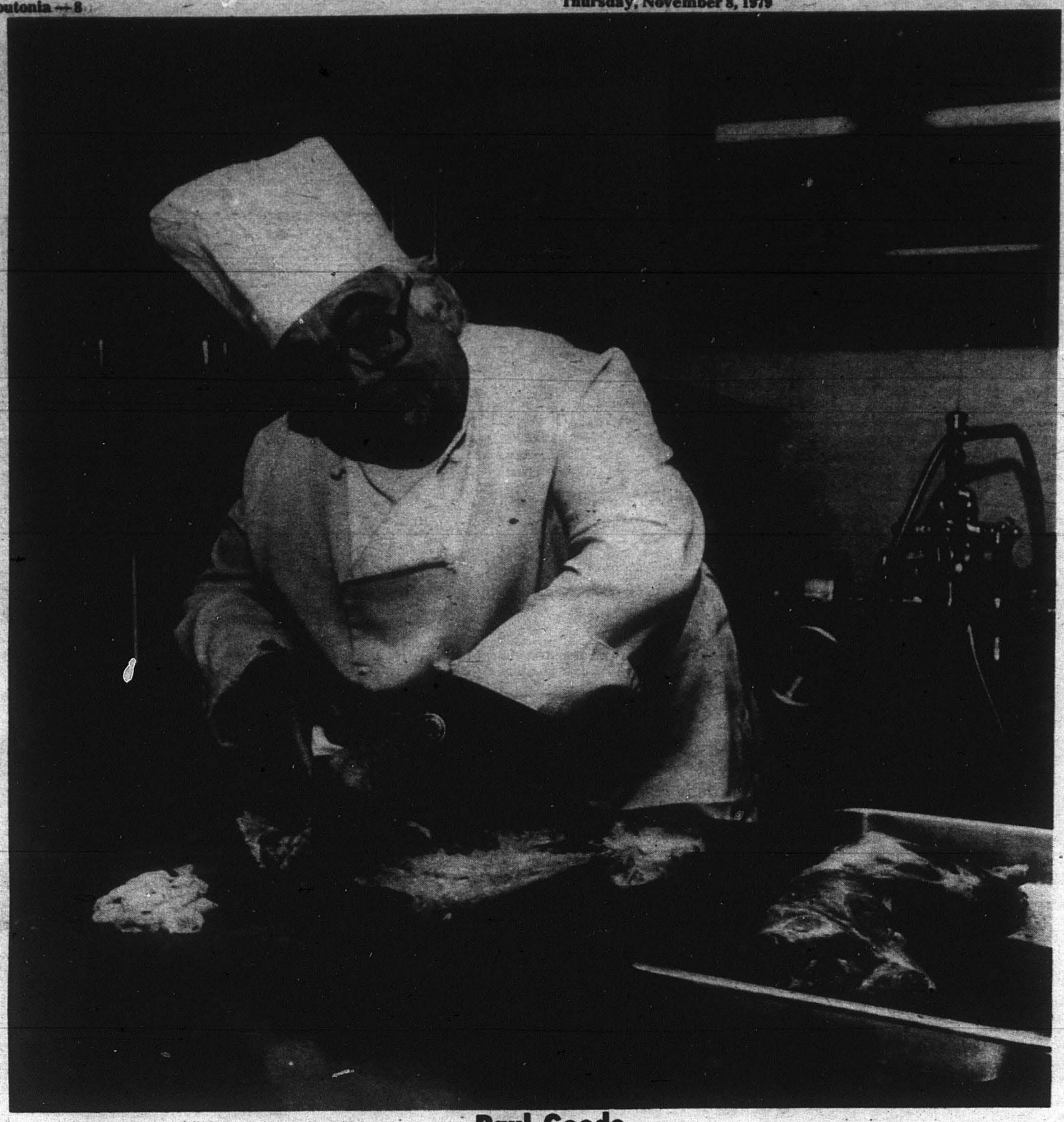
The crazy game of life at Stout!



4th Annual Dirt Cheap
AUCTION
THURS. NOV. 15
at 12:30
in the Union Snack Bar
Features various donations from local businesses, faculty & students
Sponsored by: HSMA

HEAD EAST

IN CONCERT
SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 1979 — 7:30 P.M.
UNIVERSITY ARENA — UW-Eau Claire
TICKETS $7.00 RESERVED
On Sale Now at the University Center, or Order By Phone: 836-3727



Paul Goede

Stout

By Shirley Holten

He was born the son and grandson of German chefs. In Germany, his name is spelled Gorthe and pronounced goda (like the cheese). His parents owned a restaurant for 40 years, and he grew up to be practiced in the art of fine cooking.

At 60, Paul Goede, is practicing his art in an unusual kitchen. Goede is food service director at Stout.

He is a short, hearty man with snow-white hair. He has arthritis and walks woobly on the leg with a false knee. He looks like a chef as if he were typecast for his role in life.

Sitting behind a cluttered desk in a corner of a supply room, he is the Master. While making a few last minute phone calls to round out his personnel list for the evening's dinner, his voice sounds direct yet understanding.

His office has two desks, a filing cabinet, a bookshelf and a magazine rack. A typewriter, an adding machine and a calculator here and there are strewn among the books, recipes and papers covering his office.

Off to one side, a magazine rack is cluttered with awards, certificates of excellence and plaques of gratitude.

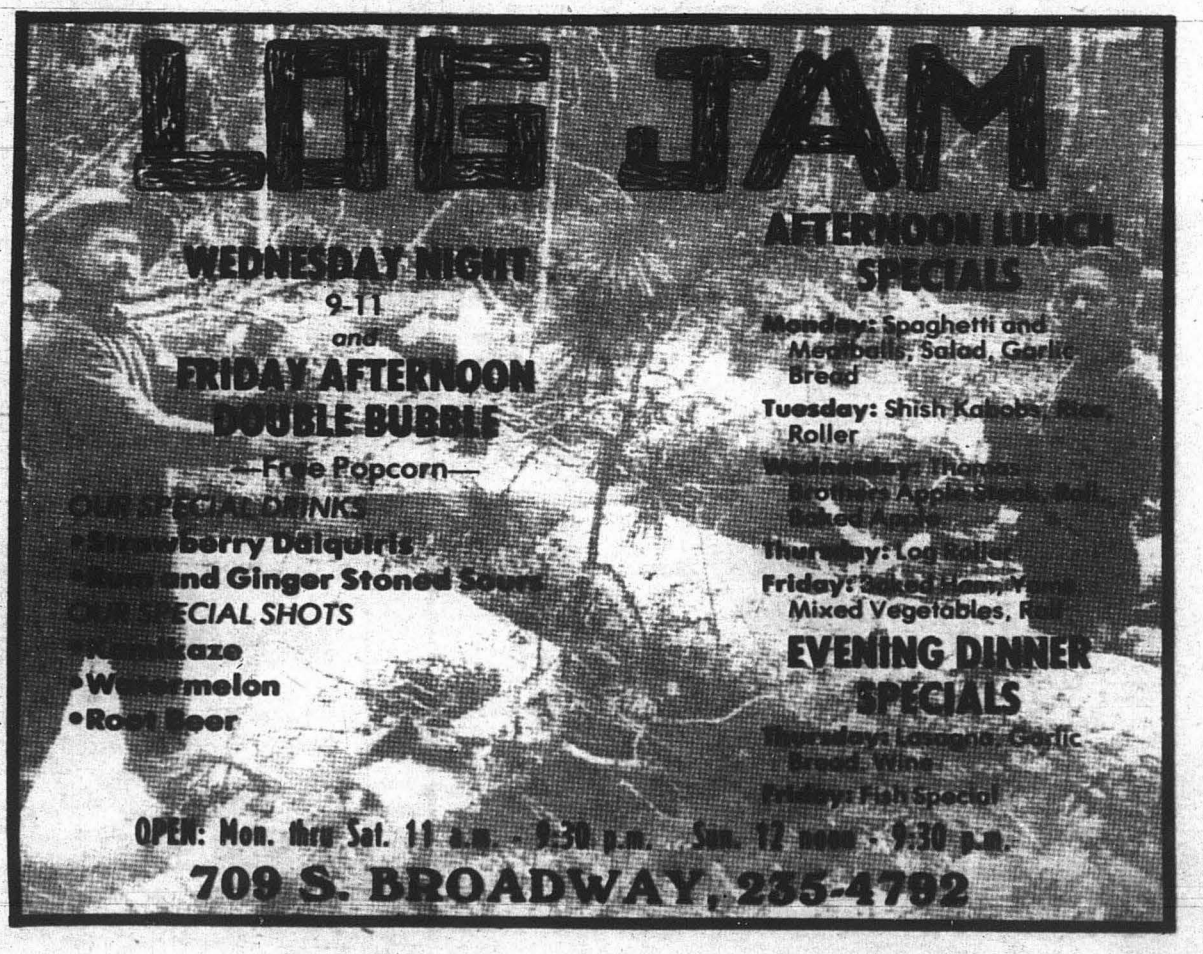
After his calls, he jokes a moment and then drifts off to the events that have lead him to this day.

Reminiscence

His experiences far and wide have been dictated by his whim. A well-rounded, albeit complex, life began at the University of Wisconsin, as it was known as then. After three years of college during which he studied horticulture and agriculture, he was caught up in the spirit of World War II and enlisted in the infantry.

As things turned out, his time in the service was simply an extension of his education. His high IQ persuaded authorities to send him to school. He went to seven different technical schools and universities.

At the University of Minnesota he studied engineering and



privileged to know master chef

developed ways to establish a water supply in bombed areas. He completed his tour with the Air Force by studying radar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After his graduation, so to speak, from the service he went to work for his father, in the restaurant business until his father died.

Goede then became the chef at the Edgewater Hotel in Madison. He remembers entertaining the then Prime Minister Nehru of India. Goede had to stay in the hotel under the guard of the FBI while the prime minister was there.

Next, Goede was the chef of Mader's German Restaurant in Chicago, one of the oldest German restaurants in the country.

Galloping Goede

While working for Mader's he had a television show similar to the "Galloping Gourmet." The show was done before a live audience and he compares it to a sort of Saturday night playhouse.

He remembers one night in particular when he did a show with Jimmy Dean of pork sausage fame, and the audience in the studio began laughing while the chef was cutting up some meat.

He saw nothing funny in what he was going, so he thought he must have cut his finger without noticing. He wrapped a towel around his hand quickly and kept working. Well this did no good for the audience continued to chuckle and snicker.

Finally the chef turned to the monitor and noticed that Dean was making faces, gestures and generally mimicking him behind his back. The crowd loved it.

Finds Home

William Micheels, then president of Stout, interviewed Goede personally because his wife had read of Goede in the New York Times and wanted to meet him. In the interview Micheels mentioned Stout's plans to create a hotel and restaurant management major for the School of Home Economics. Goede knew he found a home.

Goede has been with Stout for thirteen years and is currently the food service director in the Merle M. Price Commons.

While here, he has taught basic foods and quantity foods courses. He also took courses and received a degree in hotel and restaurant management in 1976.

Win a lot, Lose one

Goede has competed in numerous contests from fine cuisine to sandwich recipe contest. He established a respectable track record. Through these contests he became nationally known.

At one point he was asked to work up a tape for the Tonight Show. He did the show (this was before Johnny Carson's years), but missed seeing it himself because the local stations carried a national political convention over the Tonight Show. Needless to say he was disappointed.

He had always wanted a degree in foods, cooking or some other area of his expertise. So in 1966, when there were openings at Stout and at Platteville, Goede's interest in the UW system drew him to interview for the jobs.

Money isn't all

With the assurance of more money in industry in which he is highly regarded, why does he stay where his salary is limited and where he has to deal with the problems of working under the tight budgets of a state school?

"Money isn't the only thing in the world," says Goede. "The satisfaction I get from working with kids makes it worth it. I get a little hug and a kiss at graduation and they name their kids after me," he laughs.

"During Parent's Weekend it's just terrible. I just stand around and parents come and thank me for what I've down for their kids," he beamed.

Never Lonesome

He said he tells his wife that if they ever need somewhere to go he can always work for one of the kids he has sent out of here.

He loves being recognized by his old friends from school. "It is so fun to walk into hotels in Boston and all over the country and run into Stout grads. In the Cities when my wife is shopping, and I can't keep up with her, I'll sit down somewhere and pretty soon somebody will come by and say 'hi, Mr. Goede,' " he said.

"Once I was running through the Chicago airport," he remembered," and a kid came out of the cocktail lounge and grabbed me. I couldn't talk to him then but promised that when I got back I'd stop in. When I did get back we talked, in the bar which he now managed, and I kidded him about the uniforms (scant) the waitresses were wearing. He must have picked them out," he joked.

Great Students

It is to influence young lives of Stout hotel and restaurant majors that he stays here. "Listen, I've got the best kids in the world working for me," he says. When he puts his best foot forward like the small-scale haute cuisine he put on for the Board of Regents it is his kids he points to.

Goede has dreams yet to be achieved at Stout. He wants to feed 5,000 in the Fieldhouse. He wants Stout's hotel and restaurant major to expand to include a degree for chefs.

He also wants a course in social etiquette to be implemented into the program to teach students how to deal with formal dining circumstances with grace and charm.

Goede has many things he would like published among them are collections of recipes he has gathered as well as his own creations and ideas.

He currently teaches at Indianhead and District One Vocational-Technical Schools.

He is an avid wood carver and enjoys sketching. He would also like to have more time to devote to such work.

There are endless possibilities for the master chef. But regardless of the direction his life takes from here his presence at Stout is as unique as the school itself. Where else can students work KP to help finance their way through school under the tender and excellent hands of a master chef?

Campus Cuisine

Joys of jello

Cindi Ristine

The "joys of jello" are often exaggerated by food companies trying to boost sales of gelatin. Do you know that you can flake gelatin, cube it, whip it, layer it, scallop it, and crown it, as well as use it in molds? Well, (say the makers of Jell-O) you can.

People eat gelatin because of it's lightnes, good taste, convenience and versatility. With only 83 calories per half-cup serving (plain), your conscience just might allow seconds.

Many recipes call for special molds but I often substitute baking pans, mixing bowls, paper cups, cans, or saucepans. Whatever happens to be lying around the kitchen and will fit into the crowded refrigerator. Sharing one small refrigeator with 6 girls, who like to buy "economy-sized" food packages, doesn't often leave room for large gelatin molds.

Gelatin has five distinct stages: syrupy, slightly thickened, very thick, set, but not firm and firm. Make sure to follow recipe directions so ingredients are added at the proper stages.

This weeks column has two of my favorite gelatin recipes. I made large quantities of **Lemon Crumb Dessert** at camp this summer. It was popular with eveyrone.

Remember...there's always room for Jell-O.

LEMON CRUMB DESSERT

1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
¾ teaspoon grated lemon rind
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 tall can (1½ c.) undiluted evaporated milk, chilled
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine
2 cups vanilla wafer or graham cracker crumbs

Dissolve gelatin, sugar, and salt in boiling water. Add lemon rind and juice. Chill until very thick. Add evaporated milk and whip until fluffy. Meanwhile, mix butter and vanilla wafer crumbs. Press firmly into 11x7x1½-inch pan, reservng about 3 tablespoons for garnish. Spoon gelatin mixture into pan. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill until firm. Makes 12 servings.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

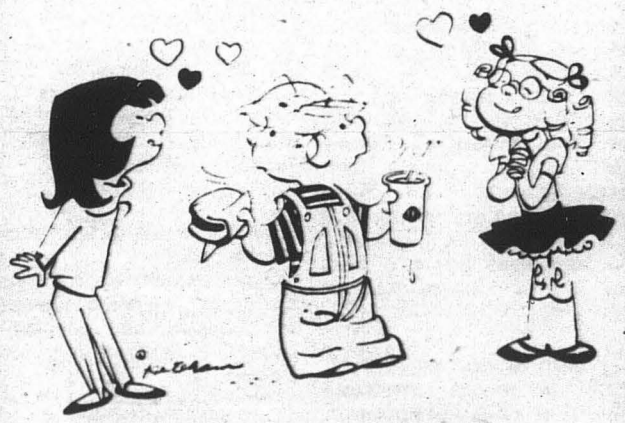
1 package (3 ounces) mixed fruit, strawberry, or lemon-flavor gelatin
Dash of salt
1 cup boiling water
1 can (8¾ oz.) pineapple tidbits
¼ cup lemon juice
⅓ cup mayonnaise
1 cup whipping cream
1 medium banana, diced
½ cup seeded halved grapes
¼ cup diced maraschina cherries
¼ cup chopped nuts

ELMWOOD HEADSTART HOSTS OPEN HOUSE

An Open House will be held at the Elmwood HeadStart/Parent Child Center November 5 - November 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to drop in and see the pre-school program while it's in operation. Elmwood HeadStart/Parent Child Center is located at 701 Clark St. in Elmwood, Wisconsin. Parents and staff will be on hand to explain the program to the visitors and give tours of the new center.

The Elmwood Center, Pre-School Education Program, serves 53 children from Pierce, Pepin and Dunn counties.

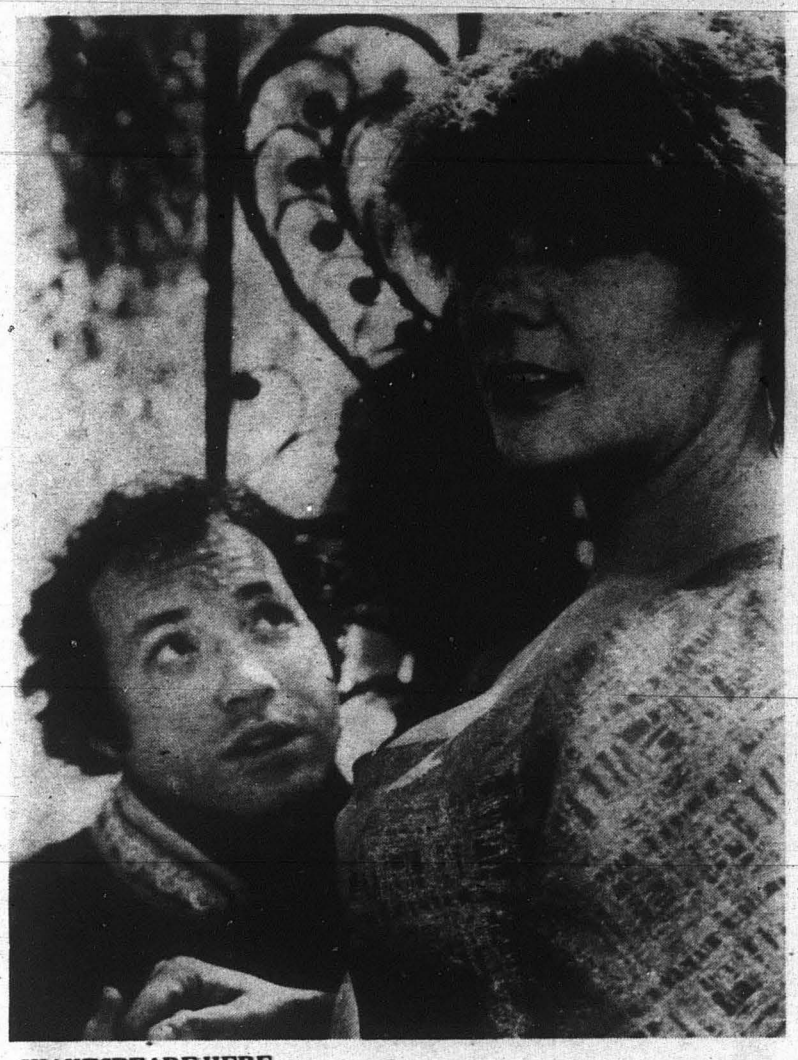
Contact person: Pati Plouff, Center Director/FLRP, Elmwood HS/PCC, Box 127, Elmwood, WI 54740, Phone 639-6765

Dairy Queen*
brazier*
DAILY SPECIALS
MON. Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings 1.25
TUES. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
WED. Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake 1.45
THUR. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
FRI. Fish and Lg. Fries 1.20

Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie
*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Entertainment

Shakespeare Co. presents 'Much Ado About Nothing'

Lovers, princes, villians and befuddled officials will all be part of the action when the National Shakespeare Company of New York presents "Much Ado About Nothing." All tickets must be purchased in advance for the production, which will be held on Wednesdy, Nov. 14 in HH auditorium at 8 p.m.



SHAKESPEARE HERE —
The National Shakespeare Company of New York will present "Much Ado About Nothing" on November 14, in Harvey Hall auditorium.

We meet Beatrice, a clever, self-assured woman engaged in a battle of the sexes with Benedick. A favorite theme of Shakespeare's deals with strong women who were fascinating to men for their quick wit and charm. In a sense, Shakespeare was one of earliest feminists. Rosaling, Kate, Viola, and Portia were all given strong vital personalities, but Beatrice, above all, has delighted and endeared herself to audiences of men and women alike.

We also meet Dogberry, the bumbling constable. Shakespeare has created the immortal comic character in Dogberry. He is the prototype for some of our favorite modern day detectives, such as Colombo, Inspector Clauseau and many others.

With Beatrice, Benedick, Dogberry and his sidekick Verges, Shakespeare brings together the high wit of the drawing room and the slapstick humor of Laurel and Hardy. The delightful personalities and fast-paced action have made it a favorite among playgoers through the centuries. "Much Ado About Nothing" is truly a comedy with something for everyone.

Tickets are 50¢ for students and $2.50 for non-students. They will be on sale in the Snackbar, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. If it is not sold out, tickets will be for sale at the door on Wednesday night.

CLEAN AND CLEAR —
Ed Beibel, who appeared at the Pawn last week, takes a few seconds tune up his guitar, Melvin. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

'Melvin' plays to crowd

By Paul Konopacki

"Almost sounds like you wrote it," said Ed Biebel during a sing-along at one of his performances at the Pawn last weekend. It was a hint to the amount of confidence Biebel has gained on stage since his first Pawn appearance, 1½ years ago.

His presentation consisted of bluegrass and country songs, although he has played virtually every kind of music since the age of ten.

Dressed in jeans and a felt hat, Biebel played some of his favorite songs on guitar and mandolin, which he calls "Melvin." His hot-shot picking surprised many, coming from one who appeared to be so young.

After his first set he chatted with friends and new acquaintences in the audience, which increased his own enthusiasm as well as the audiences.

Biebel's voice, clean and clear throughout the night, easily changed to fit the song style. "Deep River Blues" was sung in the style of Willie Nelson and he easily switched styles to John Denver in "Blue Ridge Mountain Blues."

Despite microphone problems and broken strings (probably due to all that quick picking), Biebel managed to keep the attention of the full house audience by telling stories. Ed jokingly claimed he played guitar in his high school band.

With songs from his own pen, as well as pieces adapted to his guitar expertise, Biebel entertained his audience in the truest sense of the word.

Mozart trio specialize efforts with Joplin, Beatles, classics

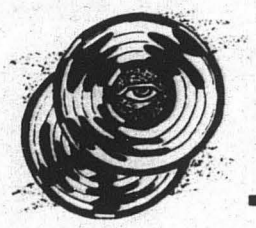
They began their careers in 1976 as street musicians, based on Fifth Avenue and 6th Street in New York. Now, three years later, their concert credits include performances with Emerson, Lake and Palmer, New York Lyric Opera, Village Light Opera, and numerous symphonies. They have performed in the Carnegie Recital Hall, studio 58, the Landmark Hotel in Las Vegas, and as of next Monday, in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater.

"They" are Mozart on Fifth, a nationally acclaimed woodwind trio, Mozart on Fifth will appear in Menomonie on Monday, Nov. 12 at the Mabel Tainter Theater at 8 p.m.

In addition to fine classical concerts, Mozart on Fifth has become specialists in Ragtime music by Scott Joplin. This expertise has led this versatile trio to be Named Artists in Residence for 100 consecutive round-trio concerts on the Staten Island Ferry for the First Annual Scott Joplin Memorial Marathon Jubilee.

Mozart on Fifth will perform a mixed concert in Menomonie which includes classical selections by Mozart, ragtime selections by Scott Joplin, and popular selections by Glen Miller and the Beatles.

Tickets for the Nov. 12 concert are $3.50 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. For reservatons and information call 235-9727. After business hours call 235-7610 or 235-2966.



Off the record

Toto: "Hydra"

Timm Bundies

By Timm Bundies

It is not often in the music world that art, talent, ability, intelligence, and raw power can all be contained within one album. It is more prevalent in the classical rock groups contained in the Yes-Genesis genre, but now rock and roll has broken the barrier of good taste with a new album by Toto entitled, "Hydra."

In mythology, the hydra was a water serpent with nine heads; each of which if cut would grow back as two. The hydra was supposedly killed by Hercules but evidently is alive and well and living in the song "Hydra." It is a story of a man who falls in love with the dragon princess and is led to the sewer where the hydra reigns. The man survives but the hydra is killed off in the next song "St. George and the Dragon."

Ironically, hydra also means a persistent or many sided problem that presents new obstacles as soon as one aspect is solved. That definition could almost be a mini biography of Toto. The members of Toto can be found on dozens of albums. They started out as studio musicians playing for the likes of Elton John, Adrian Gurvitz, and finally getting together as the touring band for Boz Scaggs. They knew their way around a studio so well that they decided to make an album themselves. Their fist album, "Toto," was released and was a criticial success.

The follow-up album, "Hydra," takes the next step forward in taking distinct melodies and wrapping them in heavy fusion to form a unique brand of complex rock and roll, heavily influenced by their own expertise in the recording school. Even the more mellow songs, such as "99" and "A Secret Love" are complex studio works.

Toto has a knack for translating thoughts, words, and feelings into music. "Lorraine" starts with a dreamy melody which abruptly turns into rock. The awkward transition from one to the other is explained by the context of the lyrics. The song in effect presents two points of view, reality and dreams and is effectively done.

On the other hand, "All Us Boys" is straight forward rock and roll about straight forward rock and rollers and how mothers should stay away from them. "White Sister" is the albums other straight rock song containing good guitar work by Steve Lukather.

One of the most interesting songs on the album is the one that ends it. "A Secret Love" contains only keyboards and vocals. The vocals, however, are echoed and played slightly behind the synthesizers which adds a nice touch to a very pretty song.

"Hydra" is one of the nicest and one of the best albums to come out this year. Although it is better than any of the albums put out by the super groups it will probably go unnoticed in the music world. It deserves attention. From the album cover all the way down to last song on side two this album should be praised. If the hydra doesn't grab you, nothing will.

Female folksinger at Pawn

Barb With, pianist, songwriter and folksinger will highlight the Pawn's weekend this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In a style reminiscent of Carol King, Barb makes the piano come alive in a quiet meloncholy sort of way. Barb is into her music, saying that, "a day doesn't go by when I am not singing, constantly writing and expanindg. I try to sing as honestly as I can, for that is the only way I know."

With sings with feeling, in a full throaty alto, and her songs come across with great conviction. She describes her music as a little blues, a little folk, but mostly heartfelt songs guaranteed to send you off in your dreams.

Performances start at 8:15 and 9:30 each night, Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Spectrum 28. Tonight's topic is the Wisconsin Women's Network. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Barb With at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

"The Warning" Presented by Ebony Harambee. HH Auditorium, 7 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Joe Jackson, "I'm the Man." 8 p.m.

Barb With at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Sports. Badger hockey team plays Minnesota-Duluth. 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

"The Warning" Presented by Ebony Harambee, HH Auditorium, 7 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Tom Petty, "Damn the Torpedos." 8 p.m.

Barb With at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

Free Flicks. "The Outlaw Josie Wales" starring Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George. Rated PG. 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The Long Search. "Rome, Leeds and the Desert." Changes in the Catholic Church are traced. Ch. 28, 5 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Native Son. 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

"Mozart on Fifth" at Mable Tainter Theater, 8 p.m.

"Jane Fonda" This years Oscar winner for Best Actress is profiled through startling personal recollections, rare glimpses of her family and film clips. 8 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Joe Pass, "I Remember Charlie Parker." 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: Angela Bofill, "Angel of the Night.' 8 p.m.

Soundstage: Doobie Brothers. Ch. 28, 11 p.m. Stereosimulcast on 88.92 FM.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

University Folk Dancers at Commons Glass Lounge. 7 to 10 p.m.

"Live From Lincoln Center — New York Philharmonic." Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m. Stereosimulcast on 88.92 FM.

National Shakespeare Company presents "Much Ado About Nothing." HH Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track: George Jones, "My Very Special Guests." 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER PREVIEW

6-30: Faculty Arts Show featuring works by Orazio Fumagali, Alan Gamache, Doug Cumming, Ron Verdon. Gallery 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

12-16: James Roettger presents his Senior ARt Show, AA 121, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

15: WAves, reggae music in the Snackbar, 8 p.m.

16,17: Micah and Laura, classical mime in the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

28: "A Christmas Carol" opening performance at the Guthrie Theater. Bus leaves HH Circle at 5:30 p.m. Tickets available in Student Center.

29: Eastman Avenue Blues Band in the Snackbar, 8 p.m.

Would sell for $10,000

Student spends four years, $500 creating 15-foot, 50 lb. metal giant

By Ruth Pond

Some people might call James Roettger eccentric. Others might say he's diligent and industrious. Either way James is truly a unique artist with an unusual collection of artworks.

This Monday, Nov. 12, Roettger will open the first of this year's senior art exhibits in AA 121 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Unlike most senior art shows, Roettger is holding the exhibit in the sculpture studio instead of Gallery 305. This is because one of Roettger's pieces just will not fit into Gallery 305. This work is sure to be the attraction of the show.

James has been working on the piece in the art metals lab with jewelry-making techniques; but no piece of jewelry is present. The sculpture is a 15x12x12 foot monstrosity of a mobile. It contains 50 pounds of brass and lead and has four main facets.

Roettger conceived of the mobile four years ago and has been working on it ever since. He has meticulously hand-made pulleys and fasteners to suit his exact needs. Then he carefully balanced the different facets with lead weights. Roettger is definitely the only art metals student to use basic jewelry techniques to create a 15-foot high sculpture.

Roettger estimates that he has invested at least $500 in materials and supplies for his mobile. He approximates 1,000 hours of labor in that one piece. Considering his quality of craftsmanship to merit $10 an hour, Roettger would accept no less than $10,000 were he to sell this sculpture!

Roettger will also be displaying six porcelain pieces from extensive ceramics experience. Using porcelain is also rare at Stout art exhibits. Roettger highlights the deep-white glow of the procelain with gold and silver luster-glazes. Along with the art-metals and ceramics, which are Roettger's strong points, there will be several life-drawings, a mixed-media sculpture and jewelry.

The sculpture studio will be sectioned off with panels to create a gallery-like atmosphere. Senior shows are intended to be social events as well as educational experiences.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

The exhibit will be open from Nov. 12 until Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

WIN $10 in a **Gift Certificate** from the **UW BOOKSTORE**

The Pawn Needs A Logo!

Submit your design by Friday, Nov. 30 and you could win.

Information Sheets Available in the Pawn

Stout Rec. Commission

1st ANNUAL

BED RACE

SAT., NOV. 10

10:30 - 12:30

ROUTE TO BE ANNOUNCED

3 DIVISIONS: Men
Women
Co-ed - 3 men & 3 women

6 RIDERS

1st Place - 1 FOR EACH DIVISION

1st & 2nd Place Trophies Will Be Awarded

Design — Original — Humorous

RULES:

1. Vehicle must have 6" ground clearance
2. Must have ONLY 4 wheels
3. Gravity powered - no power whatsoever
4. Brakes optional
5. Six passengers including 2 pushers - 4 riders
6. All vehicles must be titled
7. No alcohol please . . .

NO ENTRY DEADLINE

Meet between MacCalmont & North Hall

Sports

Devils jump up on River Falls

By Kevin Harter

The bigger they are the harder they fall, well that is what Stout seems to think after recordeing back to back upset victories. The Blue Devil's scored a 7-3 over River Falls, who were previously undefeated and ranked fourth in the NAIA.

At the start of the game it looked as if it would be all River Falls. The Falcons took the ball and marched down the field. The drive stalled with some help from the devils defense, thus River Falls had to settle for a 29 yard field goal. River Falls only penetrated once more into Stout territory, on their fnal drive of the game.

The Devil defense then took charge of the game controlling the line of scrimmage and plucking the Falcons.

"This is a big win for us and the program. Coach Lyle Eidsness said, he added "This is the first time since 1965 that Stout has been able to beat one of the championship caliber teams in the league; if we couldn't play for the league championships we could at least be the spoiler."

In the first half Stout was not able to get much offense going, However despite the lack of offense the defense kept Stout in the game. Stout trailed 3-0 at the half.

With the start of the second half the sun shone brightly as did the Devil's offense. Stout gained 199 of their 290 total yards in the second half.

Eidsness said, "We controlled the ball the whole second half, the line blocked well."

Stout started the second half in good field position and never relinquished it. The punting of Dick Mastilar kept the Falcons deep in their territory and the rugged radar defense kept them there. Mastalir averaged 43 yards a kick, all were highkicks and well covered by the punt team.

It looked as though Stout would come up short. On a fourth-and-one at the Falcon 20 Stout the Falcons held. Again in the fourth quarter on a fourth-and-one at the Falcon 18 Stout was stopped.

Stout would not be denied.

At the end of the third quarter Bruce Conner returned a Falcon punt 27 yards to the Falcons 38. A few plays later Ken Kartmen hit Mike Pietrowiask with a clutch pass to keep the drive alive. The touch down came at 14:20 in the final quarter on a Kartman to Tracy Harrington eight yard scoring strike.

Kartman played his best of the year, throwing under pressure picking out his secondary receivers. Eidsness said, "He threw the ball very well all day, it wasn't being caught in the first half, but then in the second half some very nice catches were made."

Ron Theis carried the bulk of the rushing, the fullback slashed and pounded out 93 yards and banged out some very crucial yardage. Steve Burr added 87 yards.

Kartman hit 6 of 14 good for 102 and one score. Pietrowiak was the repeint of three of the airels good for 62 yards, for his play he was named offensive player of the week.

The defense as usual played outstanding. They played so well that they forced the running Falcons who had only passed 17 times all year to attempt to pass 13 times against the Blue Devils. River Falls ranked fourth in the nation in running offense.

Eidsness said, "The defense played very well, it is very hard to single individuals out, they all played well." Tom Kipley was named defense player of the week for his part in the Stout victory, Stout now stands at 6-3 with one game remaining.

WAY TO GO —
Ron Theis gives Tracy Harrington a gigantic bearhug after Harrington caught a pass for the only touchdown in the game. Stout won the contest against River Falls 7-3 on Saturday at River Falls. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Running back finalizes college career

One of the most brilliant rushing careers in the history of Stout football will end Saturday when Steve Burr and the Blue Devils close out the 1979 season against the La Crosse Indians.

When Burr carries the ball for the final time, he will have broken or tied more than 30 squad records. He is tied as Stout's all-time scoring leader with 25 touchdowns and needs 92 yards Saturday to compile his second 1,000 yard season. He has 2,439 career records.

Burrs' totals are even more suprising, because he didn't become a dominant force in the Blue Devil running game until last season. In his freshman year, he was injured on his first carry and missed the entire season.

His sophmore year was more of the same. He suffered a shoulder injury in preseason practice and re-injured in the squad's first game against Winona. He returned to the lineup only after a dismal season for the Blue Devils began winding down. Burr gained over 400 yards in the last five games.

It was head coach Lyle Eidsness' first year with the Blue Devils. He had installed the wishbone, an offense well suited to Burr's blocking and ball carrying abilities.

Burr, a 1975 graduate of Marshfield Columbus High School, worked a year after high school, before deciding to attend college. He was a three-year starter for Columbus and as all-conference selection on offense and defense his senior year. As a junior, he was selected to an all-conference linebacking spot.

Although hampered by an ankle injury, he rushed for 800 yards his senior year. His squad was beaten by Oshkosh Lourdes in the state private school championship, 15-14.

"I didn't want my playing career to end that way," Burr said. He worked on pipelines around the state, the entrolled at Stout the following year.

"He finds every little seam and crack in the defense," according to Eidsness, "and he's strong enough to get through." I cannot recall him ever getting tackled when he was not falling forward as he went down.

"His physical strength is in his legs. He has good overall body strength but he had excellent strength in his legs.

Burr, 5-9, 190 pounds has 4.9 speed in the 40.

"Statistically, he's the best running back Stout has ever had," Eidsness said, "He has good balance, good quickness and excellent instincts. He sees and feels daylight." He couldn't think of a rushing record Burr doesn't hold.

Burr is exceptionally quiet, but a team leader," he said. "This year they look to me for leadership." Burr would like the chance to pro ball but he may not be fast enough.

He is working on a degree in Industrial Technology. He hopes to work in the area of sales or occupational safety.

Eidsness, who faces the challenge of replacing Burr, summarized his career this way: "He's got just a super big heart. He runs hard on every play. He is always going forward."

LaCrosse band here Saturday

One of the outstanding university bands in the Midwest, UW-La Crosse Marching Chiefs, will perform in Menomonie Saturday afternoon at the UW-Stout - La Crosse football game. This year's organization includes 200 marching musicians, flags, rifles and a pom pon squad. The band is under the direction of John Alexander.

The band has performed at major events that have included the Rose Bowl parade, the Orange Bowl and half time of many professional games. They will be the guests of the Minnesota Vikings Nov. 18.

Stout bull charges through football season

By Kevin Harter

People scatter in all directions, a bull charges into the scene. Are you watching a Schlitz commerial? No. It's Joe Bullis, the Blue Devil defnsive captain in the process of destroying an opponents backfield, on a Saturday afternoon.

At 6'5" and 250 lbs. Bullis resembles the California redwoods of his home state. Bullis grew up in Rhode Island before moving to Lake Geneva, where his dad is the town mechanic and his mother works in a restaurant.

Bullis came to Stout because "It was recommended by my teachers. There are not any finals. It's a nice place and my education gives me the opportunity to go into either education or industry."

As far as his career is concerned the senior in industrial education said, "I would like to get a job and earn some money. Hopefully in a good high school job, where I could develop and be in control of the curriculum," He added, "Maybe later after a few years go back to school for a masters degree or branch out into industry."

Bullis, commenting on his coach said "Under Coach (Lyle) Eidsness, the atmosphere is more relaxed. Eidsness is a football genius. "On the change to the radar defense he said, "It was a difficult transition, you have to react a lot faster and quicker."

Bullis praised his fellow defensive cohorts, "The defense is a well knit group. We play good team defense. Everyone is doing an excellent job. We have really put it together."

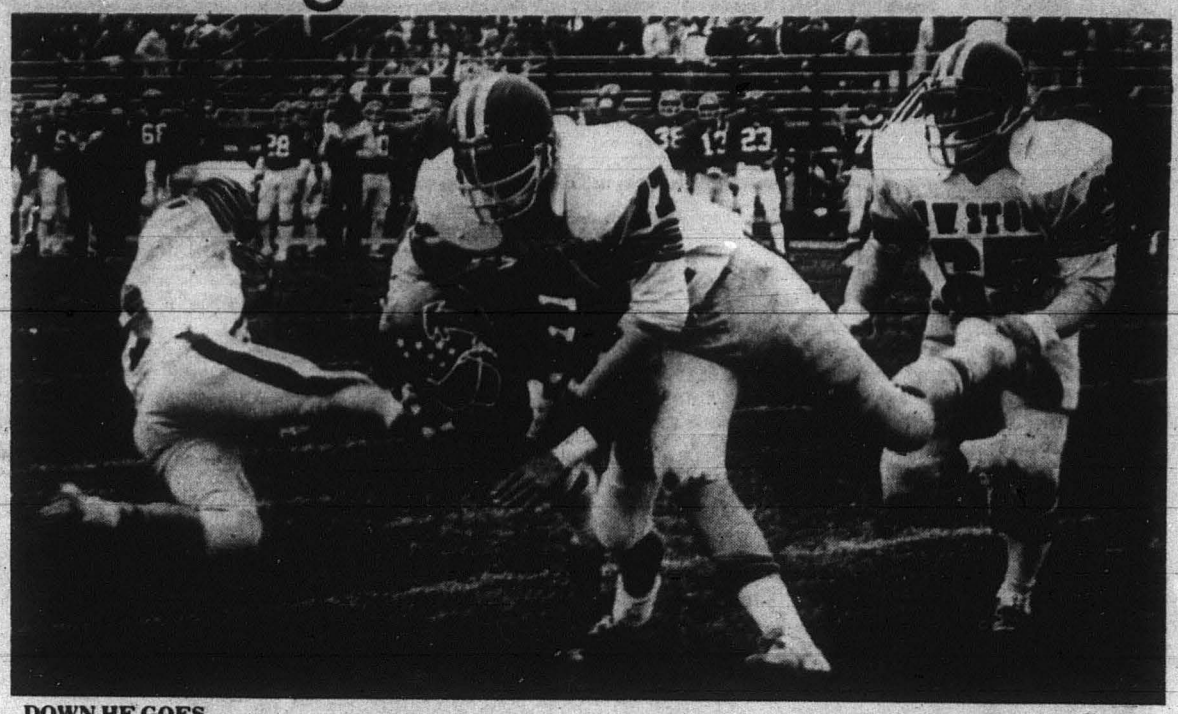
Coach Eidsness had nothing but praise for the big man, "He is extremely coachable. His attitude is very good and he works very hard every day. Joe has never rested on his laurek."

Eidsness added, "He made himself the player he is today. As a freshman he weighed 298 lbs. It took a lot of discipline to get where he is today."

Where he is today is impressive. Bullis is a two time All-Conference selection as well as an honorable mention All-American. He is expected to be named an All-American this year.

Going into the season finale against La Crosse, Bullis has set two goals for himself and the team. "I would like to beat La Crosse and finish 7-3, and I would like to be named to the UPI or AP All-American team.

Bullis entertains some thoughts of playing professional football. "I'm pessimistic. My main goal is to graduate. If I would go into professional football it would probably be as a free-agent. I may play semi-pro for a year or two to give me the opportunity to develop my strength, then give it a try. I'm not really sure I'm quick or fast enough."



DOWN HE GOES — Stout's Joe Bullis drags down the River Falls running back for another loss. Bullis and the rest of the radar defense held the nationally ranked Falcon offense in check with only three points. - (Layne Pitt

Bullis has drawn some attention including a letter from Dallas and visits by two NFL scouts, who ran him through a 20 yard dash and a 40 yard dash as well as some jumping exercises and an IQ test.

"It's an honor just being looked at," Bullis added.

Eidsness on the possibliy of Bullis playing professionally, "If he is willing to pay the price, who knows,"

HELP US CELEBRATE!

We're having a party & we want you to help us **CELEBRATE OUR 1ST YEAR** in business. Come in & register for free coolers filled with beer. Plus lots of other door prizes. Enjoy a complimentary glass of champagne to show our appreciation for your patronage.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE PIRATE'S COVE 614 MAIN ST. MENOMONIE, WIS.

We'll see you **SAT., NOV. 10.** Door prizes from noon to 6 p.m. A big Thanks to All Our Friends and Customers.

Larry, Linda, Marlene, Patty, Sue & Barb

Men's swimming team hard at work

Rookie Coach Aldo Melchiori is optimistic about this years men's swimming team. "We're an extremely hard working team. We work harder then other teams on this campus," he stated openly.

Melchiori believes he had the hardest working team Stout has ever seen. In practice the team swims four to five miles a day. That equals about three-hundred pool lengths. The team also puts in a great deal of time at the pool during their free time.

Melchiori said the teams weakness is in their size, "We're a small team, but we have good performers." Presently, there are ten swimmers and one diver on the squad. This years team is headed by two All-Americans; Jay Einerson, backstroke and Pete Bauman, breaststroke. Melchiori also expects strong performances from John Grant, a freestyler.

Other members of this years squad include Hans Perlich, a junior transfer from Eau Claire; freshman Bill Miller and Wade Lindhorst who show promise and are possible All-Americans according to Melchiori. Greg Enqust, Dan Nelson, Paul Steale, and Mike Larson all look tough.

Freshman Bill Miller is Stout's only diver, but has definite potential, said Melchiori.

As for the conference, Melchiori believes Eau Claire and River Falls will be strong with Stout a definite dark horse. He emphasizes practice by saying "We plan on practicing after each meet and using the dual meets as workouts. We're definitely looking towards a Conference Championship."

Melchiori further stated, "I'm looking for a good year with my eye on taking the Conference Championship in February. We're a team with a lot of dedication and determination and a lot of guts."

The Blue Devils will open the season at home against St. Johns on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

Tickets on sale

Student Season Tickets and ID Validations, and General Public Season Tickets for Stout Basketball and Hockey will be on sale in Room 203 of Johnson Fieldhouse between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, November 12-16, 1979.

STUDENT SEASON TICKET PRICES:

Basketball: 12 games, $6.00 (Does NOT include Holiday Tournament)

Hockey: 13 games, $5.00

Thanksgiving Day is almost here and all of us at B.J.'s say **Thanks** for the opportunity to serve you from our Bakery and Cafe.

We have more **Specials** for this week and will be open continuously (24 hours a day) Wednesday thru Saturday.

- **BREAKFAST SPECIAL** 2 Pancakes or 2 French Toast plus 2 Slices of Bacon or 2 Sausages — 99¢
- **BAKERY SPECIAL** Blueberry or Pumpkin Muffins or Cupcakes — 6 for 79¢
- **LUNCHEON SPECIAL** Chow Mein served with Rice and Noodles and Toast — $1.39

TUESDAY IS STILL PENNY DAY FOR OUR POPULAR COOKIES

1st Dozen $1.00

2nd Dozen ONE PENNY

B.J.'s bakery and cafe Main St.

RECREATION CENTER STUDENT ASSISTANT NEEDED

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Student should be interested in all forms of Recreation
- Freshman or sophomore status
- Able to work nights and weekends
- Possess typing and bookkeeping skills

STARTING DATE:
- December 1, 1979

WAGES:
- State payroll
- Minimum wage during 3-month probationary period
- Wage increase after probationary period

GENERAL RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Recreation Center Student Assistant is expected to assist Recreation Center Manager in administering and organizing Recreation Center activities

Contact Joe Krier
Rec Center

Devils' advocate

Good bye seniors!

Kevin Harter

Good Bye!

Tis the last game for the following seniors: Scott Matye, John Needham, Tom Kippley, Dick Mastalir, Steve Burr, John Foss, Kevin Hoffman, Mark Boyle, Dale Lange, Jerome Lathan, Vince Gullo, Tom Bachinski, Joe Bullis, Mike Pietrowiak, Kevin O'Brien and Tracy Harrington.

BRUSIN' BLUE

Congrats to the Stout J.V., they finished 4-0, the first J.V. team to go undefeated. And great game against River Falls guys. Another upset, or was it? A couple of more points a few games back and this Saturday's game could well be for the championship. Now Stouts role is that of the spoiler.

Hopefully the stands will be full when Stout takes on La Crosse; a school with no dorms, only gyms and weight rooms, no breaks, only recess, and the cheerleaders don't even shave their arm pits.

Last week La Crosse quarterback Mike Durnin was selected NAIA player of the week after throwing six touchdown passes against Whitewater.

DEVIL'S SPORTS POLICY

Due to a shortage of staff and lack of paper space, sometimes things aren't printed. The Stoutonia tries to give everybody ink. It is not always possible.

I will accept stories from teams or clubs if they are typed!

Coaches it would be helpful if I was notified of schedule changes or anything else that affects the Stout sport scene.

The athlete of the week is not picked by The Stoutonia, names are submitted by the coaches to Mr. Buelow for consideration.

APOLOGIES...

Two weeks ago the Stout harriers had their best showing of the year, finishing third. Four of the six runners bettered their previous personal highs, they were: Bob Fitch, Ripp Davey, Barry Bauer, and Ban Van Boxtel. Pat Murphy and Mike Moher also ran well.

Fitch, a freshman from Minneapolis West, was awarded the runner of the week award for his performance. His time of 25:44 for the five mile course was the fifth best in the history of the sport at Stout.

DEVIL'S PICK

Stout vs. La Crosse, Stout by 2, why? no comment. Can the radar defense pick up and intercept the La Crosse aerial bombardment?

Mn. vs. Mich. St., No more bowl dreams, Gophs by 8.

Wisc. vs. Northwestern, N.W. is possibly the worst team in the nation. Wisc. by 3.

Vikings vs. Packers, who gives a damn?

Devils hope for best finish in 15 years

By Kevin Harter

Only the LaCrosse Indians stand between Stout's Blue Devils and their best conference finish in 15 years when the two squads meet in the season finale at 1 p.m. Saturday at Nelson Field.

Coach Eidsness said, "We'll have to be at our best again to beat LaCrosse. They are an excellent team with a lot of speed on offense."

Last week Stout met the number one rushing team in the league; this week the Indians come to town with the leagues number one passing offense and total offense.

With a 4-3 conference record, the Blue Devils need another win to insure them of third place - their best finish since the 1965 conference championship. Stout's 6-3 overall record already assures them of their second straight winning record, the first time in 28 years.

LaCrosse has more at stake than Stout. They remain in the conference race with a 5-2 record. They are 7-2 overall. River Falls, with a win at Stevens Point can win the title outright.

The Indians and Blue Devils are both coming off big wins. The Indians downed Whitewater 47-28. Going to the air for 6 touchdowns and 425 yards.

Stout's win came over previously undefeated River Falls, 7-3. "The win was important to us," said Eidsness. "It showed that we can play or even outplay a championship team. We will have another opportunity to do that this week."

LaCrosse is an explosive team. They rely on their offense not their defense to win games. To stop the Indians the Devils must stop the passing of Mike Drunin to Craig Chrest, and the running of Reggie Rabb, who is leading the league with a 6.2 average per carry.

Although Stout's defense is ranked fourth nationally, it is suspect against the pass. Most opponents have tried to beat Stout through the air. More passes have been attempted against Stout than any other team in the league.

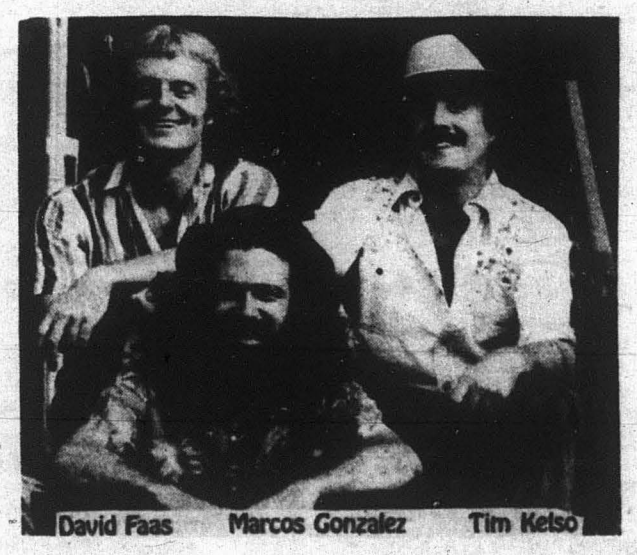
The outcome of Saturday's game will determine how the team remembers the season, Eidsness said. "If we win, we will have had a successful season."

Baseball's coming!

Baseball Coach Terry Petrie will be holding a meeting for anyone interested in playing baseball. The meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 217 in Johnson Fieldhouse.

The agenda will include: preseason work outs, eligibility, class scheduling, equipment, and the selling of concessions.

Petrie will also discuss the southern trip. If you can't attend, please contact Coach Petrie at 232-1459, Rm. 210 Johnson Fieldhouse, before the meeting.



David Faas Marcos Gonzalez Tim Kelso

JAM AWARENESS

"WAVES"

with

Robert Corbit

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

8-12 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

Tickets

$1.75 Advance

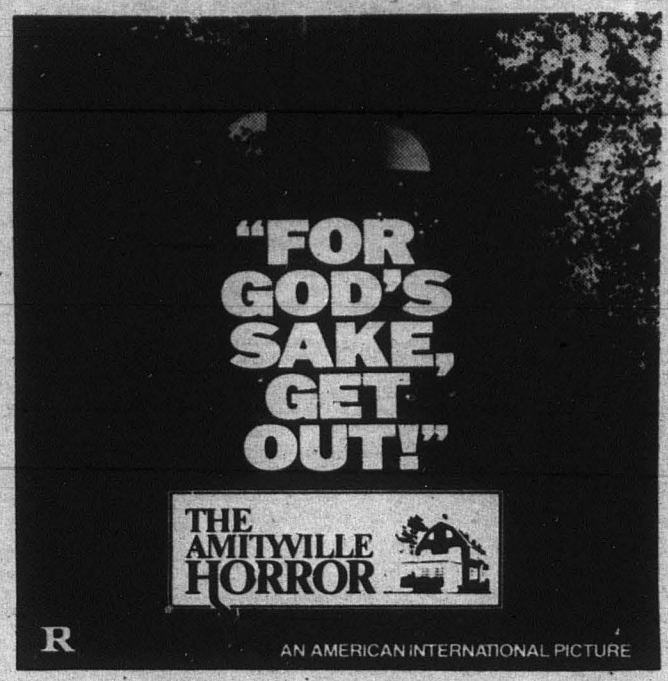
Call X-1113

$2.00 at the Door

CINEMA STATE 1 MENOMONIE PH 235-5733

HELD OVER TILL NOV. 15

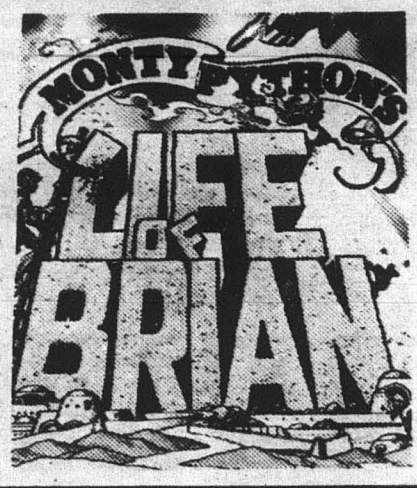
7:00 & 9:00



CINEMA STATE 2 MENOMONIE PH 235-5733

HELD OVER TILL NOV. 15

7:15 & 9:15



Honk if you love Brian.

Starring and Written by GRAHAM CHAPMAN, JOHN CLEESE, TERRY GILLIAM, ERIC IDLE, TERRY JONES, MICHAEL PALIN

R

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to lower Michigan for Thanksgiving Break. If you're going east and need a rider, call Kay: 232-2823. Will help with gas.

TO MILWAUKEE-Wed., Nov. 14 after 8 p.m. and/or return trip SUNDAY, Nov. 18 anytime. Call Betsy 235-6221. Thanx!

RIDERS WANTED

GOT A CAR? FORM A CAR POOL, SAVE GAS, AND EARN MONEY! GET RIDERS THROUGH THE STOUTONIA!!

WANTED

We buy, trade, or swap army, navy, marine, air force clothing, footwear, field gear, also other saleable items. Army Store, 320-3rd St. West. Menomonie.

Bring your friends to the Voc. Rehab. Club's "JAM FOR AWARENESS" on Nov. 15, 8-12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

1 or 2-Bedroom apartment. Married Couple. Call collect. (414) 452-7099.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Three-bedroom one-half block from school. $80 per student plus utilities or $100 with utilities. Available Nov. 1. Lease til May 30. Don't have to worry about sublease for semester. 665-2361. Tony.

Tired of dorm living? Beautiful new apartment available second semester for one or two people. Reasonable rent. Enjoy privacy of own bedroom. Pete: 235-8055. After 5:30.

The "White House" needs two females to share large house two blocks from campus second semester. Only $75 a month plus utilities. New energy-efficient furnace. Call 235-5443.

Wanted: 3 females to share fully-furnished apartment. Close walking distance, low heat bills. Call 235-5065 soon!

Wanted: Roommate to live with three others. Spacious 4-bedroom house, two bathrooms. Five blocks from campus. $90 a month. Call Ron evenings, 235-0527 second semester.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Reliable female to take over lease from now thru July. Two bedroom, semi-furnished $210 plus utilities divided in half. Call 235-4553 for details.

Second semester single room-female-furnished apartment. To share with one other. Call 235-6836.

Roommate wanted second semester. January-May. A house about 4 blocks from campus. Rent is reasonable. For more information, call Lori at 235-3257.

One female wanted for nice house with four other women. Own large bedroom. Convenient to Don's, Laundrymat, campus. $70 plus utilities. Second Semester. 235-2735. Julie.

FOR RENT

Housing available 2nd semester. Two females share room. $70 plus utilities. Located by grocery store and laundramat. Call Rita or Josie at 235-7395.

Need one male to share room with one other. Excellent location. Heat utilities included. Available now or second semester. Lease til May. $90 monthly. Call Jim, x-2729 after 7:00 p.m.

5-bedroom house located by Red Cedar Supper Club. Will house up to ten. $505/mo. 3-bedroom house close to campus - $350/mo. Call 235-0206.

Two-bedroom apartment with south and west windows. Good on heat. Full bar facilities free. Sublease January 1 through May 30. Dick or Mike, 235-5218. 2602 Fryklund Drive. No. 8.

Large, multi-bedroom house with garage on corner lot. Located near campus, downtown and churches. Two bathrooms, fireplace, recently insulated, lots of carpeting and storage space. Call 235-3816.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Corner III November 14, 1979 "Roman Feast". Come experience the cuisine of ancient Rome in modern times. Food prepared and served under the direction of Jeff Christensen and Jim Mason. Reservations - Call X-2244.

Going home for the Holidays? Bring Mom home some HOMEMADE nutbreads! On sale November 12-16. Pumpkin, Carrot, Zucchini, and Banana. Get them in the Union or 2nd floor Home Ec. Sold from 9-3. Sponsored and baked by the NFA members.

The Main Event, a display of winter fashions will be presented on Tuesday, November 15th at 1:30 p.m. in the Thunderbird Mall. Be there - it'll be a knock-out.

Popular music travels in waves. Come to the Voc. Rehab. Club's "Jam for Awareness," featuring WAVES, a band with a Caribbean sound, on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. An advance donation of $1.75 or $2.00 at the door will get you into the action. See a Voc. Rehab. member or call the Rehab. Hot Line at X-1113 for more details and tickets.

REWARD - $50 for information leading to arrest and conviction of persons involved in the theft of merchandise from Preston Bros. Records on the night of Oct. 30, 1979.

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings twice monthly at member's homes. Confidentiality assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday for more information. 235-9426.

Disco on wheels! The local elimination of the first national roller disco skating contest is being held at Rolling Wheels in Menomonie. Sat. Nov. 10 at 4:00 p.m. $1.00 admission.

Thanks to all who participated in "Elect A Fashion" Fashion Show. You all did a super job.

BOARDEM IS BACK! The Small Business Practicum/Manufacturing Lab is once again offering the MONOTONY game. Get yours today at the NICHE 1, 311 Home Ec. Building.

ATTENTION! Stout Council on Family Relations is having their monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13th, 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 148.

Athens, Delphi, Troy for $1050, X-Mas Vacation, Dec. 26-Jan. 6. Includes 2 History Credits, Meals, all transportation, lodging, Flight Mpls.-Athens. Ruth Pond, 235-3022, Barb Pond, 1-836-5352. UW-EC.

It's here! HSMA's 4th Annual Dirt Cheap Auction will be held next Thursday, November 15 in the Student Union Snackbar.

PERSONAL

Congratulations to my Delta Zeta Sisters on the awards presented to us at State Day, Saturday. I'm proud of you all. DZ smiles, Diane.

Fuzzy, December 16 is coming, but not fast enough! Be ready for a big hug and a heck of a good time! Love Norm.

ENJOY A FREE Wossyle Coppe WITH YOUR FEAST ON THURS. NOV. 29th WHEN A MEDIEVAL FEAST IN OLDE ENGLAND TRANSFORMS THE 3RD FLOOR OF THE HOME-EC. INTO 14TH CENTURY ENGLAND. FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL X-2244.

Alpha Phi sisters; London is fantastic but I miss all of you. Looking forward to seeing you in January. Take care, always Eileen.

Steamboat's A-Comin'!!!

After the fine performances of the Stout Football Team (JB, TP, TW, KH, PM, JN, MB, JF-2), GEORGE (HOMECOMING TURKEY) has decided to make his 2nd and final appearance for the football season. George has also decided to bring 4 of his best buddies with him. The MOO-LA-SA MUD PACKERS.

Dianne & Sandy, is curiosity killing you pledges? Did you pass your test? The answer will be released at Date Party. Love, Your Big Sis's.

Hey Stout...the Small Business Practicum/Manufacturing Lab's wide selection of products are now available in the NICHE I & II on 3rd floor of Home Ec. Building.

MEETINGS

Next MAEYC meeting Nov. 19 will nominate officers for next semester. Also receive $3.00 refund from Ann Polka with receipt if attended WECA Conference and are MAEYC member.

SHEA will be meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 in the student union ballroom. Reed's Fabrics will be giving a crafts demonstration.

SAM-Society for the Advancement of Management. Our next meeting is Tuesday, November 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room. The speaker will be Tom Murphy, district market manager Wisconsin Bell-Eau Claire. Future reminder, elections will be held November 27. Members please attend.

Explore the Old Testament account of Joshua at Jericho Monday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m. in room 123 in the Union, with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter.

FOR SALE

Three American Airlines half-fare discount coupons. Get away for a week or weekend! Call Judy at 235-6709.

1975 Chevy Monza 2 plus 2; 8 cylinder, PS, PB, Radial Tires, rust-proofed, good gas mileage, excellent running condition. Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Cathy at 235-0047.

1970 Ford Mustang - AM/FM Cassette. $500. Call Steve, x-1366.

Need Household Furnishings? We have it all, including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on Hwy. 25. Phone 235-7702.

UTILITY TRAILER! Heavy-duty leaf spring suspension, new lights, 15" wheels. Must sell! Asking $150 or best offer. Call Chip 235-6402.

Technics SA 300 Stereo Receiver 35 watts per channel, .04 distortion. Pair of SBX-10 Technics two-way speakers. Gerrard turntable. All only about 9 months old. Call 235-0964.

MUST SELL!!! 110 Dynaster Skis 160 cm, Solomon 444 bindings, women's Caber boots size 7. Used 3 times. $250 or best offer. Call Sande 235-9276.

Marantz Model 1030 Amp-Preamp. Rated 30 W. per channel. Leave name and phone number at 235-9419.

Imported Norwegian Down Comforters: Save on heating bills and sleep in luxury. Nothing can compare with the natural softness and lightweight warmth of eider or white goose down comforters. Very durable and will not slip off bed. Comforts come in pastel, rose, or blue. For further information, call Rolf Brekke at 235-6972 after 5 p.m.

SELL YOUR WARES THROUGH THE STOUTONIA!!

1972 Buick Riveria, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, Cassette, Steel-Belted tires, plus snow tires. $1900 or best offer. Call Ron evenings 235-0527.

Ternada Steel String Acoustic Guitar-good intermediate type. Holds excellent tune. Good shape. $75.00. Also two 9.5X16.5 10-ply on 8 hole rims snow tires. $65.00. 235-0712.

1971 Buick Skylark, 8 cylinder power steering and brakes, 2-tone, good condition, good town car. Price negotiable. Phone 235-3006.

Must sell!! Ladies downhill ski bibs, size medium, green. Excellent condition. Used twice. $55 new, asking $25 or best offer. X-1305, ask for Kim.

Realistic STA-15 Receiver LAB 12 C Turntable 2-Optimus 2B Speakers-Condition like new. Reasonably-priced. Call x-2376. Ask for Jim or Jeff. Chance of a lifetime.

1969 Merc Convertible Has 126,000 miles. New tires and exhaust system. New tires, filters, and tune-up. Poor body. Has 429 cu. in. 4 BBL. Call John 235-5477.

Honda CB350, 1972 with 13,000 miles. In fair condition asking $200. Includes helmet. Good starter. Uses no oil. Avg. 50-55 mpg. Call John 235-5477.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ LOST & FOUND _____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ SERVICES OTHER _____
_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

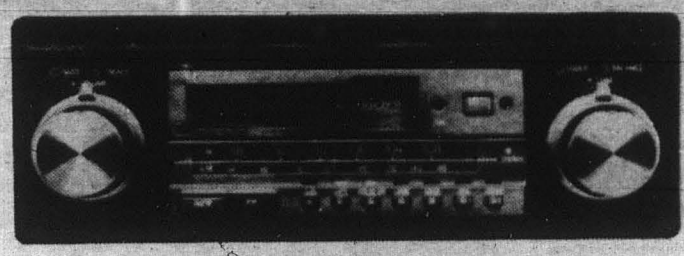
Radisson president speaks

Mr. Jorgen Viltoft, president of Radisson Hotels, will be the speaker of the next Colloquium scheduled for Tuesday, November 13 (7 p.m., 208 Home Economics Building).

Among the topics to be discussed by Viltoft are history of Radisson Hotel Corporation, where it has been and where it is going, plans for future expansion, kind of services provided, and types of training programs designed for the employees. Viltoft will conclude his presentation with some personal philosophy about the hospitality industry and professionalism. This will be followed by a question and answer period.

Immediately after the presentation (about 8:15 p.m.) the Department of Habitational Resources will be hosting a coffee reception in the exhibitioneria on the second floor of the Home Economics Building. For additional information, call J. Jafari, ext. 2339.

Alpine gives you cleaner, clearer, truer sound than you'd ever expect to hear in your car.



ALPINE
car audio systems

Few car audio systems have as many advanced features and combinations of features as Alpine systems. None have Alpine's Cassette Glide.

Cassette Glide is an Alpine engineering development which gently pulls the cassette into playing position and electro-mechanically locks the tape against the head. This feature allows Alpine to offer one of the lowest wow and flutter specs in audio. Equally important - it allows Alpine units to keep their specs.

And Cassette Glide is motor gear-driven, so jamming is virtually impossible.

You'll find the Cassette Glide feature on every Alpine model. Regardless of price. Along with many other innovative Alpine features . . . made possible by the most advanced microprocessor and cassette transport technology in autosound.

Alpine, the best car audio you've never heard. We know you haven't heard it. Because if you'd heard it, you'd own it.

Only $279

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 MAIN ST.
MENOMONIE
407 BARSTOW
EAU CLAIRE

HOURS:
Mon-Wed 10-7
Thurs 10-9
Fri-Sat 10-5

Featuring:
AKG, Alpine, Audio Pulse, Audionics, B.I.C., Bang & Olufsen, Canton, Casio, DCM, Dahlquist, Denon, Discwasher, Grado, Haffler, Jensen, Lexicon, Maxell, Philips, Polk Audio, Rogers, Sanyo, Sherwood, Sonus, Synergistics, V.A. Systems, Yamaha and more!

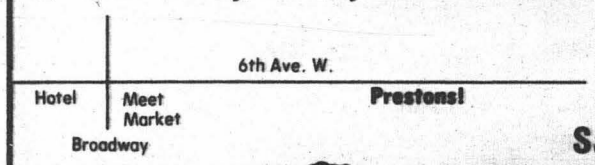
GIANT MOVING SALE

At Preston Bros. Records

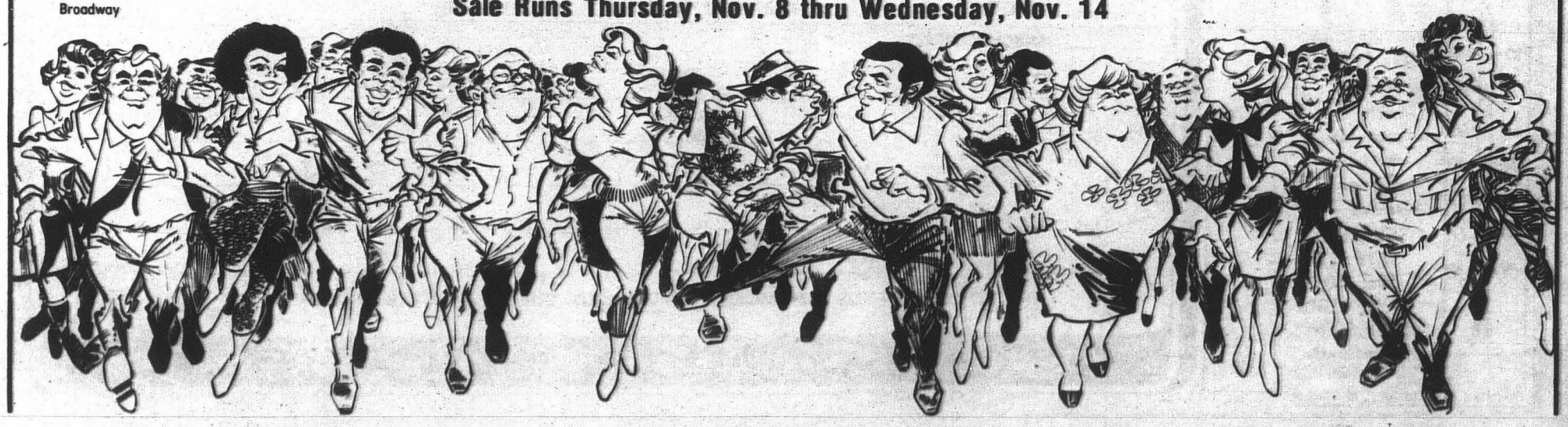
L.P.'s and — All 7.98 list — Now Just **5.24**

Tapes — All 8.98 list — Now Just **5.72**

Cut-outs, Used, Record Care Accessories, Blank Tapes (case prices exempt) **Strings** — All **10% Off**



★119 6th AVENUE WEST (1 Block West of Hotel)
Sale Runs Thursday, Nov. 8 thru Wednesday, Nov. 14



The Stoutonia

Vol. 70 — No. 12 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, November 15, 1979

© Copyright 1979

U.S. helpless in Iranian crisis, can only wait out the situation

By Amy Gibler

The Iranian crisis is a combination of politics, power, and religion according to local political savants. Daniel Magnussen, social science and history professor, and Robert Melrose, associate professor of political science agree that the constant and prolonged instability of the Iranian government has triggered the student takeover of the U.S. embassy in Iran last week.

"Since the Ayotollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forced disposal of the Shah last year, Iran has been governed by this strictly religious leader who does not have any knowledge of international politics," said Magnussen. At the other extreme, Magnussen said, the Shah was strictly a political leader who controlled his countrty by military means.

Both Magnussen and Melrose said that the Shah should not be given back to Iran. "We granted the Shah a temporary asylum, and we have a responsibility to keep our agreement," said Magnussen. Magnussen explained that the U.S. granted the Shah a temporary asylum only for medical treatment. And after the treatment he is to leave the country. However, Melrose said, we should not return the Shah only because of the U.S.'s agreement, but should avoid giving in to the Iranian blackmail, which would only create a precedent for others to be able to do the same in the future.

Prior to the Shah's arrival in the U.S., he stayed in Egypt and Mexico. Magnussen said that it doesn't seem fair that the Iranians would terrorize the U.S. embassy and not the other two embassies in Iran. "Of course, they would not let the Iranians get away with it like we have," said Magnussen. "If they started protesting Mexico or Egypt, there would have been immediate action."

Magnussen and Melrose also said that the U.S. is helpless in the Iranian crisis and can only wait out the situation. "If we send over our military forces or even use a military bluff it would further jeopardize those 61 hostages," said Melrose. Magnussen explained that "life is pretty cheap over there, in other words people dont think twice about killing people."

Melrose made a comparison/contrast to the Iranian crisis with the bombing of Pearl Harbor. "When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor we showed an amazing restraint toward our adversaries embassy in the U.S. We even guarded the Japanese from the embassy, to an awaiting train to take them back to Japan. This is international politics. Essentially the Japan embassy is Japanses "soil" in the U.S. and the same for the U.S. embassy in Iran. The Iranians have broken this rule of international politics and Khomeini is condoning it.

"This is an unfortunate incident that no one could foretell its coming," said Melrose. "All we can do is wait and pray that we can get out of this."

LONG LIVE KHOMEINI!
Iranian protesters in San Francisco hail their religious leader, the Ayotollah Ruhollah Khomeini. - (Amy Gibler photo)

Iranian students say Shah crimes censored

By Shirley Holten

They're worried. They're scared. But they are patriots of their homeland.

Stout's Iranian students generally support the view of their countrymen that the United States should return Shah Mohommad Reza Pahlaui to Iran. They do not agree, however, with the student takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, nor do they agree with holding hostages in exchange for the Shah.

Sympathetic with the view that the ex-ruler should be returned to Iran to stand trial for crimes, one student asked, "if a U.S. government official killed 100,000 Americans and then went to Iran, what would America do?"

Students speak of the Shah as a killer, "in equilibrium to Hitler and worse than Somoza," one student said. Some Stout Iranians remember friends and neighbors who were shot under the reign of the Shah.

"One day my friend came home and wrote his will, later he was killed," a student said.

Some remember schools being machine gunned and many young lives being lost. They noted that much of the spirit of the revolution and the current demand for the Shah came from the country's young.

Many of Stout's Iranian students feel that Americans don't realize just what kind man the U.S. is harboring. Feeling that the U.S. media have censored the Shah's tyrannic crimes and have fallen victim to imperilistic pressure, they believe that Americans don't understand that the Shah is a mass murderer.

Some students noted the $25 billion dollars the Shah took from their country and invested in American industries and land.

One student asked soberly, "do you know how very many poor people live in my country?" Another student observed, "if the Shah didn't have money, would the United States save him?"

The students agreed that they and their countrymen are not against the American people but against American policy in this issue.

In the wake of the crisis in Iran, all Iranian students in Wisconsin are required to report to the Office of Immigration and Naturalization between now and Dec. 14.

The students must bring their passports, proof of their date of arrival in the US (I-94 document),

Iranians to page 16

DEATH TO THE SHAH!
Iranians protest the Shah's asylum in the U.S. in a recent San Francisco march.-(Shirley Holten photo)

Stout students express patriotism

By Beth Dillingham

It's tense. It's unbelievable. It's also the most unifying crisis the United States has experienced since opposition to the war in Vietnam.

The crisis in Iran has raised a rash of emotionalism among Americans. Stout students are no different from the rest — their dominant emotion is one of patriotism.

"Where do they get off taking 69 Americans hostage and burning American flags and marching in our streets?" asked one student.

Commented another, "Don't tell me how scared the Iranians in the United States are... those Americans in Iran are damn scared too."

"We can't give in to these little radical countries," claims one. "If we do that, everyone else will start taking over embassies. Wonderful."

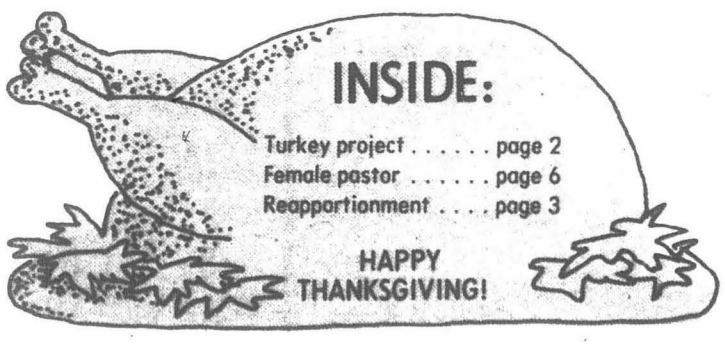
Many Stout students seem to agree with this statement. "Every United States embassy is under threat of being taken over now. Where did they get the nerve to take over a United States embassy?"

This student answered his own question. "The United States is a victim of its own passiveness. We created the problem. We've handled the Iran situation with kid gloves for the past three or four years because of the oil. We gave them confidence of their power over us."

Do other students agree that the United States is to blame?

"I think that what the United States has done is disgusting. They should have made a formal military demand for the immediate release of those hostages in the beginning — now it's too late." commented one.

Stout to page 16



Exotic foods, variety show spotlights IRC dinner

By Barb Sachse

Callahoo, Koresh Karafs, Akara and Bashosha might sound like foreign dignitaries visiting the U.S., but they are actually dishes that were served Saturday night at the International Dinner, sponsored by the International Relations Club (IRC).

Along with exotic dishes, there were fabric, clothing, jewelry and pottery displays.

The evening started with a social hour, of Jamaican Rum Punch and Polynesian Fruit Salad.

Nuhu L. Abrakson the master of ceremonies introduced Peter O'Neill, president of IRC.

"The International dinner is a cultural exchange for the Menomonie Community and the foreign students attending Stout," O'Neil said. "The main goal is for everyone to get a chance to be exposed to different cultures." The buffet-style dinner served 14 different dishes. The menu was created by the foreign students and represented many countries. The dishes were kept as authentic as possible.

The spicy food was different from the traditional American fare. Most of the dishes consisted mainly of vegetables, with meat used just for flavor.

The IRC handed out recipe books with all the recipes for the dishes served.

After dinner the Rotary Club of Chippewa Falls and the city of Barron received "certificates of appreciation" for their efforts to find homes for the international students. Certificates were also given to Chancellor Swanson and IRC advisors Archer Heinzen and George Wehrs for their continued guidance and help.

The highlight of the evening was a six-country variety show. The show began with white America. Claudia Knowlton played the piano and sang songs by Carol King. Following this was black America. Joseph Burton performed a Kung-Fu dance routine to the music of Marshall Tucker.

The Trinidad and Tobago group played guitars and sang three folksongs. One entitled "Calypso" described the harmony and unity in their country. Their finale was a dance portraying the festive time of carnival.

Following this, the Chinese from the Republic of China presented a Chinese fashion show. They modeled clothing from the Ming and Ching dynasties, as well as the formal dress today. They ended with two folksongs, "Jasmine", and "Bright Winter Morning."

The Nigerians performed three dances in traditional flowing gowns. Accompanied by the drums and bongo, they reenacted pheasants and rejoicing over a good harvest, a war dance of victory and the high life dance in celebration of life.

The United Arab Republics performed two songs of celebration with bongos and mandolin. Handclapping and dancing accompanied this twangy sound. The dancing girls wore dresses of black cloth with gold embroidery.

The Jamaicans started with a modern disco dance of today's young people. Following this they did three folksongs. The first was a "dig-in" sung by farmers working in the fields. The others were about a man crossing the river and "Auntie Lina".

In each act the audience clapped hands and stomped feet and actually got on stage and danced along.

The evening closed with a disco dance.

Turkey project to aid Menomonie's needy

Beth Dilingham

"I've done my share of ripping up this town — I think it's time we students did something good for once." - anonymous

Randy Kupper and Linda Pflieger think that Stout students don't do enough for Menomonie. Many others agree with them, but Kupper, Pflieger and four others are doing something about it.

The six students are part of a class, a group project, which requires them to convince other people to cooperate.

Choosing to do something for the community, the group contacted Laura Beguhn of the Dunn County Social Services to find out what they could do for the community. The result: **Thanksgiving Project '79.**

The project started out small — they were going to help Beguhn raise money to buy turkeys for the less fortunate residents of Dunn County.

The project grew quickly. The group wasn't sure of how much money to raise, so they asked Beguhn if $300 would help.

Electrified by her reaction, the group went into full swing. If the project was to get off the ground, help was needed from the **Stoutonia**, from WVSS, from SSA and from IRHC. That's what the group did first...look for support.

The point of the campaign was to get as many students as possible to contribute.

Posters will soon be up around campus advertising the project, and members of the group (along with their friends) will be selling special buttons printed from them by STS. The button insignia is "I gave. Thanksgiving Project 79." The group hopes for a donation $1 a button.

Students can also contribute non-perishable foods such as canned goods and boxed cereals to the project. Paper products will be welcomed by the group as well.

Beguhn hopes to help 128 adults and 70 families this Thanksgiving. Each family averages between three and four children. Of the adults, five are diasabled and 123 are over 75 years old (one of those are over 90).

"Most of these people are not receiving welfare and won't accept financial assistance," said Beguhn. "It's nice to help those who are really trying to make it."

The high cost of fuel is going to make a major impact on these peoples' lives, according to Beguhn. "A lot of people will be buying fuel, not food. Most of these people have to live on a low fixed income...usually $200-$280 a month," she explained. "They can't afford good nutritious food like fresh fruit."

Kupper and company are contacting area merchants in hopes that they can receive discounts on supplies and food bought for Thanksgiving Project '79.

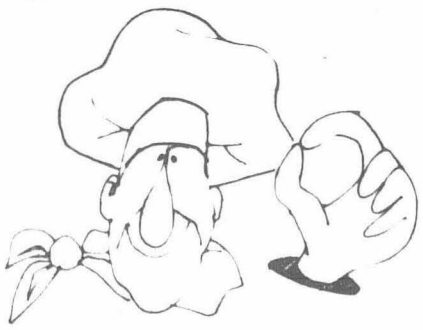
According to Beguhn, this is the first all-out effort by Stout students to help the Menomonie needy.

"The Vets Club gives frozen turkeys every Thanksgiving, and some students do their field experience here, she commented. "But this is the biggest all-out effort by a student group."

What happens if enough funds aren't collected to help everyone? "I'll just have to set my own priorities," said Beguhn. "I can help just so many families and so many adults.

If you would like to contribute to the Thanksgiving Project '79, a table will be set up in the Union today (Thursday, Nov. 15) from 4-7 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Non-perishable goods may be deposited at any time in boxes located in the SSA office and the **Stoutonia** office.



A Customed Diamond Ring

An Expression Of Your Love And Ours.

When you choose our diamond wedding rings, you'll find the love of craftsmanship shining there to express your love for each other.

You'll find a large selection of designs to express the lifestyle you'll share.

Anshus Jewelers

Downtown Menomonie 235-2220

Credit terms available. *We invite your inquiry.*

LEE'S DRUG STORE

Is Offering You A

Special Savings **BONUS** of

10% OFF

On the following items through Dec. 25

Women's cosmetics (featuring a great selection of gift boxes and stocking stuffers!)

- Men's after shave, cologne, and gift sets

Hallmark Christmas wrapping paper, ornaments and boxed cards

Oil parlor lamps

a **10%** Christmas **BONUS** is our way of saying

Merry Christmas

Lee's Drug Store

149 Main St. — 235-2121

FREE GIFT WRAPPING WITH PURCHASE

● BONUS SAVINGS EXCLUDES SALE ITEMS

Women encouraged to aim career goals towards industry

By Patti Parks

The average salary of a woman starting a career in Fashion Merchandising is around $10,000. That figure jumps to $19,000 for a women with a career in some area of industry. The message was clear.

"If you're going to work as hard, why not get paid for it?" This was only one of the themes which Sylvia Kinch, of International Harvester, based her presentation entitled "Women in Non-traditional Roles," last Wednesday night in room 141 of the Science Wing. Its purpose was to inform women of the career opportunities available in traditionally male-dominated fields.

Although Kinch is a recruiter for I.H., she made it clear that she was not out to make a pitch for the company. Her goal was to eliminate the fear and answer some of the questions female students have about management careers in industry.

"There's nothing to be afraid of," she said. "It's not much different than working anywhere else."

Kinch is presently employed at a plant in Fort Wayne, Indiana as a personnel manager. She has what she calls "a nice, cushy office job," but explained that this was not always the case. "I didn't get into industry by choice — I was forced into it."

Kinch graduated from college with a degree in pscyhology. Since her husband majored in chemistry "and would probably make a lot of money," she was sure that she could continue her education. She was sure she'd get her master's and possibly her PhD.

"But something came along that changed my plans," she explained. "Divorce."

Forced to go out and look for a job, she went to an employment agency. "Most of the people there assumed that because I was a women I wanted to type." But there was one woman at the agency who encouraged her to try for a job in the industry.

She soon found a job as a fleet controller for North American Van Lines. She was in charge of 70 independent truck drivers. It was her duty to assign each of them a load and to convince them to deliver it to the specified destination. "Since they were independents, they had the right to refuse to take the assignment I gave them. The company depended on me to see that they did it. It was no easy job."

Kinch decided to quit the job after two years because of an "unfair promotional policy" within the company.

She looked for a job with International Harvester, but the hiring manager spurned her request for a job in management. However, he offered her a position as a production line foreman. Although it was not what she was looking for and definitely not a "nice, cushy office job," she accepted. Two and a half years later she was promoted to an upper management position.

Many companies like I.H. hire their upper management from within the company. That is the reason Kinch was advised to start in production. Although it is not a very prestigious way to start, she said, it gives one the background experience needed in upper management.

"A factory job means a lot of dirt, grime and noise," Kinch said, "but that's about the extent of the inconvenience."

"I'd recommend the experience to anyone." She said that she had never felt so close to a group of people before. "The people who worked under me were the people who helped me the most."

"A woman can expect that men will give her a hard time when she first starts this kind of job. But," she laughed, "men give everyone a hard time!"

"You just have to learn to take the jokes and give them back. Don't get mad. Get even."

Although much of her presentation was based on her personal experiences, Kinch also gave advice from a recruiter's standpoint.

She stressed the importance of a college education. "A degree opens a lot of doors," she said. "The majors that would be most suitable for people, male or female, interested in pursuing careers in industrial fields are those involving industrial technology, engineering and business."

Background is also very important. "Any work experience is definitely helpful, particularly if you're a women." Many companies have internship programs and co-ops that offer students work experience during the summer months.

She also explained that many of the skills needed to successfully perform in a management position are much the same as the skills a student uses and develops when he or she is involved in campus organizations.

But what about the social life of a career woman? Or isn't there time for one? And what about marriage and family life?

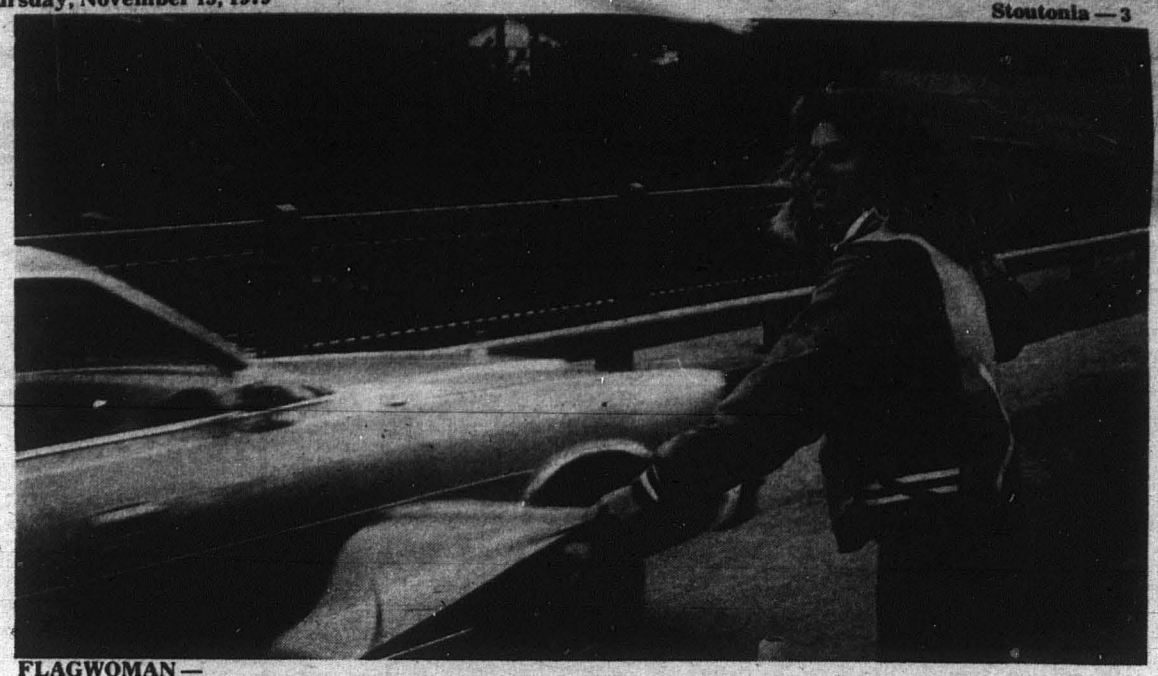
"I have my social life. And I have my career," she said. "And I've found it best to keep them separate."

Kinch said that she made a promise to herself when she first started working in industry. "I vowed that I wouldn't date anyone who worked at the same company because women are watched twice as hard in working situations."

Ironically, she married a man who also worked at International Harvester. "But we met outside of work and worked in separate areas of the plant," she added. "We dated for quite a while without anyone at working knowing about it. We both decided it was better that way."

When asked if it was hard to have a career as well as a successful marriage and home life Kinch remarked, "It's difficult to find someone who'll put up with a woman who'd rather work than be a housewife. Just make sure that anyone you become involved with is aware of the value you place on your career."

Kinch shared a quote with the audience that was appropriate to the theme of the presentation. "In order to succeed, a woman has to work twice as hard and be twice as good as any man in anything she does. Fortunately, this is not difficult."



FLAGWOMAN —
When the Menomonie bridge was painted a few weeks back, Barbara Jordan was hired as the flagwoman, a traditionally male job. Jordan took the temporary job to try something different. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Student/Senate ratio debate continues

Reapportionment.
Reapportionment.
Reapportionment.

No matter how you say it, or how often, reapportionment isn't one of the words everyone makes a point of including in their vocabulary.

Reapportionment inspires a nod and a smile rather than a question.

A dictionary definition might say, "The redistribution of representation in a legislative body; the act of reapportioning, the state of being reapportioned."

However, with respect to the Stout Student Associaton (S.S.A.) Dean Sam Wood says reapportionment is to "determine correct representation for students in a representative government."

At present the Senate is in a "state of being reapportioned." Debate and discussion is going on concerning the correct number of representatives on the Senate in proportion to the number of students being represented.

The Senate is dealing with total numbers. They have to keep in mind the ideal size of a Senate since too large a Senate would be impossible to deal with. They must also keep in mind the distribution so that all students are represented, so says Dean Wood.

Present representation was decided upon by the Congress prior to the First Congress. This Congress, in 1969, was responsible for the writing and creation of the Constitution. It wasn't until after the Constitution was written that the Congresses started to be numbered in a consecutive sequence. This is why the current Congress is called the Tenth.

When the Constitution was written there were approximately 5,000 students enrolled at Stout. Therefore, the number of Senators is based on this figure. There are now some 7,000 students and the Constitution is being amended causing reapportionment to become a major issue.

Currently before the Senate for approval is a proposal to have three Inter Greek Senators consisting of one female from the sororities, one male from the fraternities and one male or female from the Inter Greek Council; nine Senators from the Inter Residence Hall Association, one from each of the halls and one senator from the Council; and ten Senators from off-campus.

The proposal, which is actually an amendment to the present Constitution, must now remain on the floor for three consecutive weeks of discussion. After these three weeks have passed, voting will take place.

sam
SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
IMPORTANT MEETING NOV. 27
6:30 Judicial Room
Elections for Executive Board for 1980 Term
Also Personnel Director from IBM in Rochester will speak
MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND

Thanksgiving Cards
Remember far-away friends and relatives with thoughtful Hallmark cards on Thursday, Nov. 22.

Carolyn's
HALLMARK SHOP
214 MAIN STREET
MENOMONIE, WI 54751
235-3855

NORWEGIAN NOVEMBER
At
NICHE 2
Velkommen to Niche 2
NOV. 26-30 For A Taste Of Norway
Norwegian Xmas baking served on Tues. & Thurs. from 12-4
Toast to the Holiays
FIND YOUR WINE & CHEESE ACCESSORIES AT NICHE I!
Wine presentation with cheese & crackers! watch for time & date.
Register for a FREE Norwegian gift
drawing for a pair of wine glasses!
Rm. 317 HE

Opinions

Editorial

Iran has made us come alive!

The country has come alive! People are anxiously reading the front pages that they have previously ignored. They are rushing home to catch the nightly news, rather than the Newlywed Game. They are becoming politically aware. It is a welcome sight!

It is, however, unfortunate that it took a "national emergency" and 62 Americans in bondage to wake up the people. Or is it much more than unfortunate? Was the current crisis brought upon us by the inept decision making of the President? Were warnings sent to the oval office about the dangers of bringing the Shah into the U.S. before he ever came here?

Questions. Questions. Is the U.S. harboring a man who needs American medical treatment or a man whose $25 billion investments in the U.S. make him worth protecting. Who is this man that has caused such an international stir? Is he a tyrant comparible to Hitler or Samosa? If so, why wasn't the American public informed about the sort of man we risk our necks to protect?

Whatever the answers to these questions the number one concern of the U.S. government must be to bring back our fellow Americans. What can we do in the protected learning environment of UW-Stout? We can seek answers to the countless questions this crisis raises. The time to become politically aware is now! Read the newspapers, watch the news, check out those political scientists on the third floor of Harvey that you liked so much in class. Ask questions of your representatives in government. Climb out of your indifferent shells and have a cup of coffee with a student from Iran, you may just learn something.

The world is humanitarian

It is a sane country we live in when the United States (in the midst of an energy and Iranian crisis) is capable of/and willing to aid 2.5 million starving Cambodians.

Thousands of U.S. doctors are applying to be part of the rescue mission; politicians are fighting to send more aid; UNICEF and Red Cross are at work there; and American citizens await results.

It is not an insensitive world we live in when France has raised $2 million and recruited three medical teams to send to refugee camps in Thailand, and when Britian has flown 15 tons of supplies a day into Phnom-Penh.

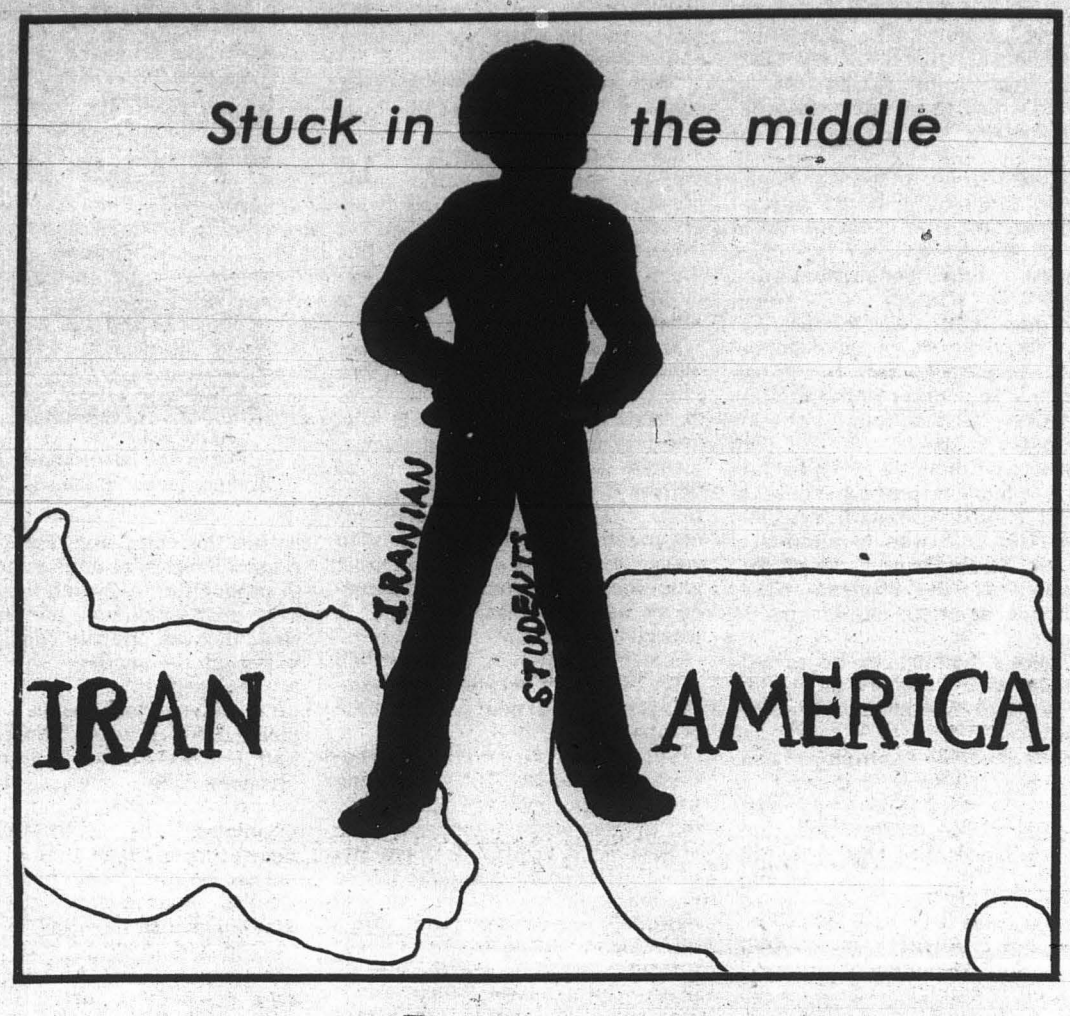
Australians have sent 80 tons of food and medicine, while the Japanese have approved a $4.5 million emergency grant and are preparing a medical team to help. The U.S.S.R. is also preparing to send aid.

Because of international compassion, many adults in Cambodian refugee camps have a chance for full recvoery, but many of the children have already suffered permanent brain damage and bone deformation as a result of malnutrition.

This sort of action, we feel, embodies the spirit of the word "humanitarian."

It has been an endeavor of mine for some time to find out what America stands for. I've heard that America has no culture, no taste and has lost sight of the future of the road leading to American Ideology. It took a situation like Cambodia to unite the American people in a common cause; a civilized humanitarian world.

This defines America.



Readers' rite

Hey Stoutonia!

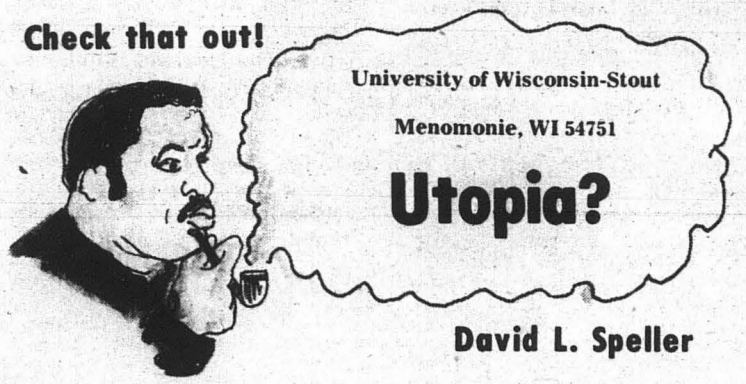
To the Editor:

Hey Stoutonia, what happened to your copy editors? Did they start Thanksgiving vacation two weeks early?

I counted 23 mistakes in last week's Judy Carter article alone! I have always enjoyed reading The Stoutonia and have a lot of respect for its staff, but maybe this award-winning newspaper had better start living up to its reputation.

Betsy Goulett

Check that out!



David L. Speller

The above address means a lot of different things to many people. To some of us, it represents a four-year commitment to achieve an academic excellence given in the form of a diploma.

To others, it represents a chance to leave home and discover an outside life we never knew really existed. For certain it means growth, success and failure; new friends and foes; and a chance to act out what this country is supposed to be all about — freedom. Freedom of choice to go where you wish; freedom of speech; and freedom of being who you want and who you want to be with.

In a sense, the above address has represented for us a utopia. And yet, sadly to say, I am beginning to wonder if our much-appreciated utopia is beginning to slip away from us.

Let me ask you, "Do you feel safe walking alone down a Menomonie street late at night? How many of you ladies who were here this summer felt at ease in a supermarket parking lot day or night? How many of you would leave your bikes unlocked for a short or long while? Or better yet, leave your car unlocked in one of our school parking lots?"

Has Menomonie finally been touched by the problems of the world around us? Is it time to start locking our back doors of our resident hall rooms? Has white and non-white skin finally become a surfaceable issue in Menomonie?

Freedom of speech, of choice, of who and what we want to be or be with. Does that freedom still exist, or has our credit run out. Is is time to pay the price for it again? Can these freedoms still be exercised without threat of physical and verbal abuse? Think about it. Get back to me, will you? I repeat again, my box is right in front of The Stoutonia Office.

In Positive Communication,
David L. Speller

P.S. On the lighter side, I tip my hat to the Ebony Harambee Organization and their successful performance of the play "The Warning." This was a first on this campus — an all black cast with a black director. To all of you: I enjoyed, I enjoyed.

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Local photographer sets pace with novel photo techniques

by Patti Parks

One of the most talented, creative and influential photographers in the country lives just minutes from Pine Point. So remarkable is this man he was asked to appear on the Johnny Carson Show.

His name is John Russell. A native of Menomonie, Russell is a journalist, historian, a playwright and an outstanding and innovative photographer. He originated the outdoor portrait, a technique currently popular with high school seniors. Today many photographers use this technique, but Russell used it 15 years ago.

Russell is currently taking local shots of the Menomonie area for a Hollywood movie company that is considering filming a movie here in the near future. These local shots will help the company decide if the area is suitable for filming.

Paging through an issue of **The Dunn County News**, you may have seen his column on historical photographs. He also wrote **Black Friday**, a drama about the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Like many other photographers, he takes individual and organizational portraits of high school students. He has clientele at 24 different area high schools.

John Russell lives with his family in a rustic A-frame on Tainter Lake north of Menomonie.

Russell is a middle-age man of medium build with dark hair and eyes. He is relaxed and poised but exudes a quiet enthusiasm. He is good natured, but one soon learns that he is serious about his work.

Q: When did you start taking a serious interest in photography?

"When I was about 14 I started taking pictures to sell to the local newspapers. One of the first photos I sold was one I'd taken after an automobile accident out on Highway 12. You know how the cars were designed back in the thirties - with the flat back end? Well, this one had flipped over on end and looked like a horse that had reared up on its back legs. It made an interesting statement about how the car had replaced the horse. I liked the idea and took a picture of it."

Q: What sparked your interest in photography?

"I've always had an interest in art, but most art is created through slow processes. It may take days to complete an oil painting, but with a camera you can set up a good shot, take it and move on to something else."

Q: What kind of photographic training did you have?

"I was drafted into the Navy as a photographer during World War II. That's where I received most of my professional training. I did mostly still shots. But, all the planes had to be photographed. I also took pictures of some of the fighting. It was very exciting and often dangerous. Imagine photographing an airplane that is about to crash right in front of you!"

Throughout the interview Mrs. Russell and their son worked in the next room sorting orders, answering the phone, clipping proofs. Russell's photography is apparently a large part of their lives also.

Q: What are some of the highlights of your career?

"I did a program called **Putting the Pro Into Motion** which dealt with promoting yourself and what you are doing."

"In June of 1970 I was invited to be on the Johnny Carson Show to talk about this program, but Johnny was ill the night I was scheduled to go on. The show was scrapped and later rescheduled. By that time my wife and I were ready to come home, and we declined the invitation."

Q: What kind of photography are you doing now?

"Mostly portraiture. I used to do a lot of weddings, but that got to be too much. It's been ten years since I've done one. Right now we're just swamped with orders and appointments for high school graduation pictures. I took 300 poses today alone. Here, let me show you something."

I followed him into a simple white room that contained only a few large pieces of lighting equipment and some background screens.

"This is my studio. It used to be a garage."

He went out the door into the front yard, and motioned for me to follow. He pointed to a large metal frame with opaque plastic stretched across it.

"This is one of my inventions. I use it as a background for some of the portraits I do. I attach a few leafy branches behind it, and it gives the background a very soft, misty effect. The little roof on it allows me to photograph even when it's raining.

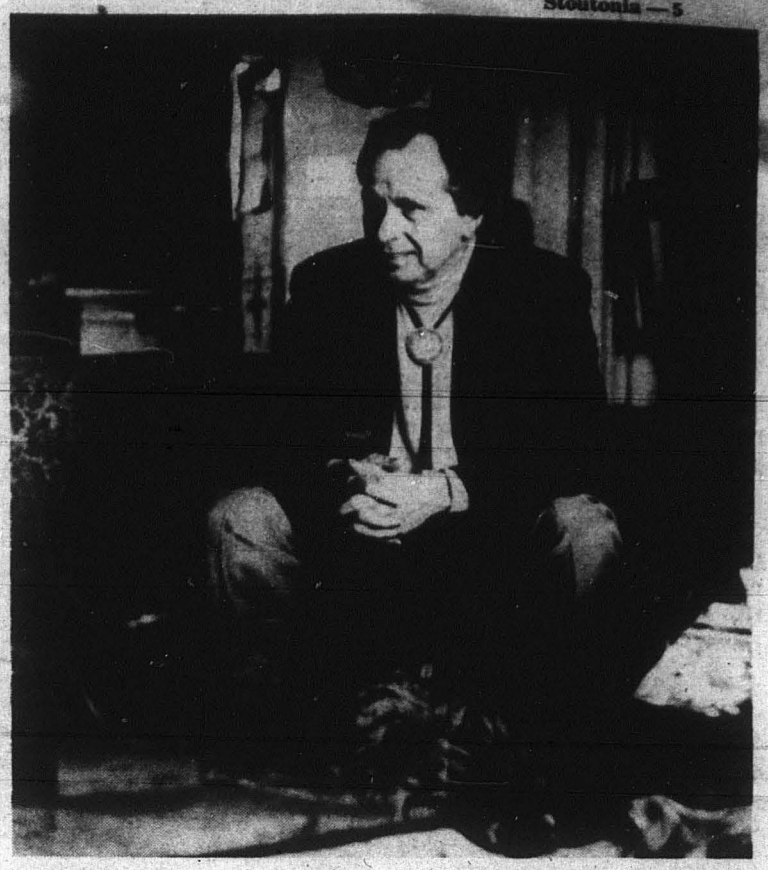
"I use only natural light on my outdoor shots. No flashes or artificial lighting. I don't believe in it."

He showed me a few portraits he had recently taken using this "shower curtain" technique. The look was more subtle than the conventional outdoor background.

"Here is something else I've been doing." He pointed to a portrait he had mounted on a large slab of rock. "I've also mounted some portraits on driftwood and old barn boards."

The mounted portraits were attractive. The look was similar to decoupage, but the process is different.

"Basically, what I'm trying to do is get the photo out of the frame and into the environment." He pointed to a few other examples he had designed; a photo mobile and a photo montage.



A VERY BUSY MAN —
John Russell, a native of Menomonie, a journalist, a historian, a playwright and an outstanding photographer, takes time out to relax and watch a football game on T.V. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

"We've had a lot of orders for this type of thing. It's time-consuming, though, and it's hard keeping up with the demand."

Q: How do you keep up with all your orders?

"It's almost impossible. There just isn't enough time, especially during this time of year."

We walked back into the living room to finish the interview.

Q: How do you feel about Stout?

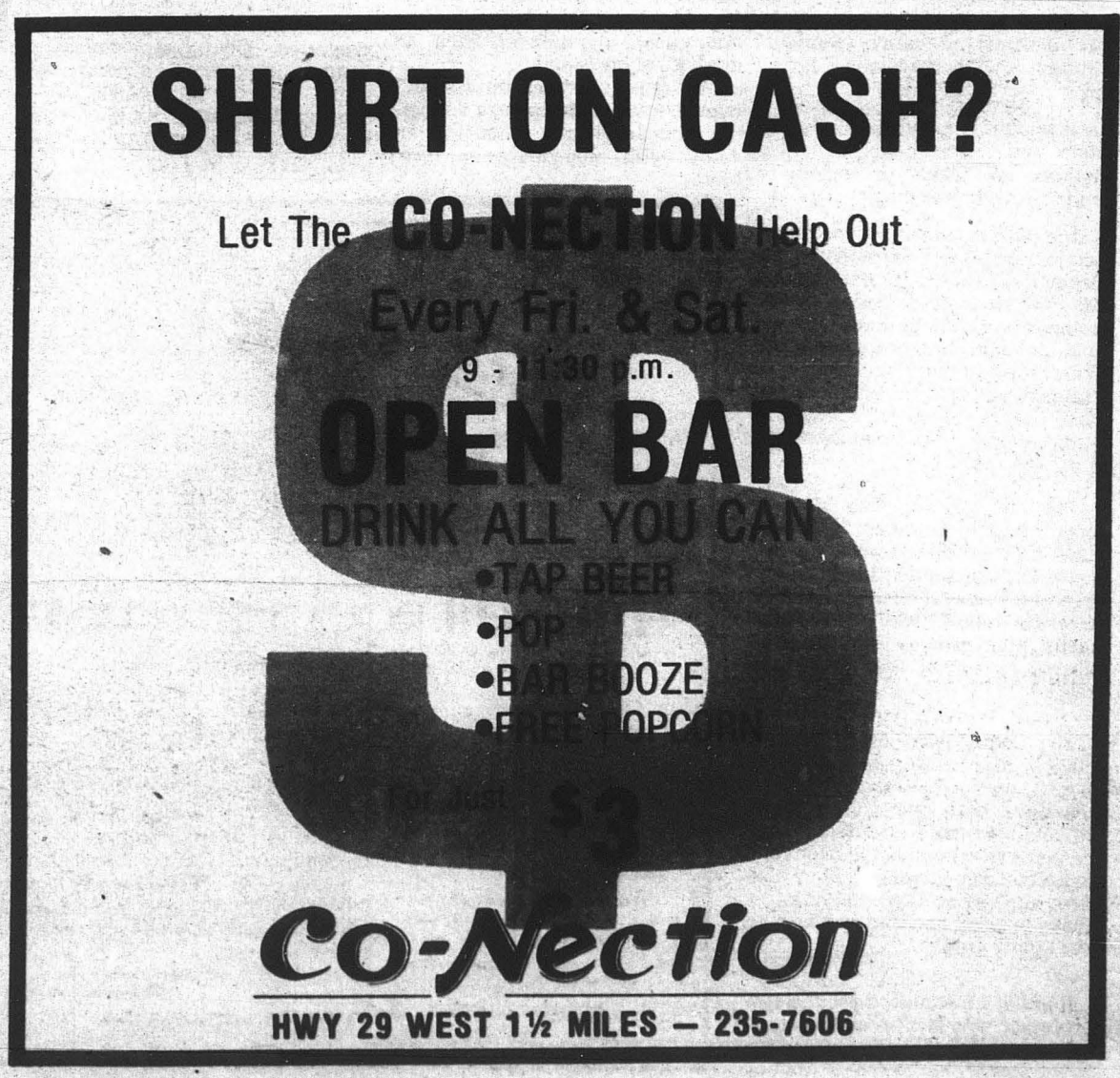
"As a whole, I feel that Stout is a good school. Everyone needs a form of livelihood, and Stout does a good job of preparing students for careers.

"I think Stout should offer a course that teaches the students how to merchandise themselves. Everyone should take an inventory of his skills, interests and talents. It's easier to become successful if you know how to promote yourself."

Russell advised students to be innovative, to be alert and attentive and keep a constant flow of ideas.

"Anyone can be good at something, but to be recognized you have to be one step ahead of the game," Russell said.

It seems clear that John Russell's success is a product of his philosophies.



Woman alters career to become minister

by Lisa Strand

Why would a consumer economics major decide to join a seminary and finally become an ordained American Lutheran Church (ALC) minister?

Pastor Robbi Rudiger from Menomonie answered, "I have an interest in people and I was interested in learning more about theology and the church."

Rudiger was ordained at Our Savior's Lutheran Church here in Menomonie Sunday, November 4. Last Sunday (November 1) she was installed as minister at Boyceville Trinity Lutheran Church and Our Savior's Lutheran in Wheeler. She is the first woman pastor to serve in this area.

Rudiger graduated from UW-Madison in May of 1975 in consumer economics. While at Madison Rudiger was involved in the Campus Ministry, Calvary Lutheran, where she became interested in furthering her education in theology.

Rudiger's parents said that they were surprised and happy when they heard of her plans to attend Luther Seminary in St. Paul. She graduated from Luther in May of 1979.

Like many students, Rudiger was aloof to the church in her late high school and early college years. Through her involvement in Campus Ministry, "I found my roots in this fellowship,". It wasn't until after Rudiger started studying at Luther that she decided to become a pastor.

Rudiger picked Luther Seminary because it was larger than other seminaries. She felt that it offered more with a variety in professors and student body.

Women in Seminary

There is a rapidly increasing number of women in the seminary. These women are all of different ages and walks of life. "There is no way one can stereotype a woman in the seminary," said Rudiger.

Many women don't stay with the seminary. Most leave to continue graduate work. There were 28 women in Rudiger's class to begin with and 10 graduated with her. "Women have to work harder to become pastors," commented Rudiger.

It wasn't until 1970 that women were ordained into the ALC. According to Rudiger, the equal rights activities at the time could only have helped in the policy change.

Rudiger's husband, Lowell Bolstad, is also a Luther graduate. Presently he is awaiting call. Someday, the two hope to each have their own congregations. Rudiger hopes that when one of them is called to serve a church that there are other ALC ministries in the area that may be in need of a pastor.

Rudiger explained that some couples join the seminary in order to work together at one church.

"Lowell and I met and married after we had started at Luther. By this time we each had our own goals - to have our own congregations. Being married hasn't changed those plans," she said.

Rudiger added that it is perhaps easier to work in the same congregation. At present, the opportunity for two churches from the same area to need pastors is not common. However it is their hope that the opportunity will present itself.

Congregations are Supportive

Rudiger said that the response has been a positive one from her congregations. The people have been very supportive and appreciative of having a pastor.

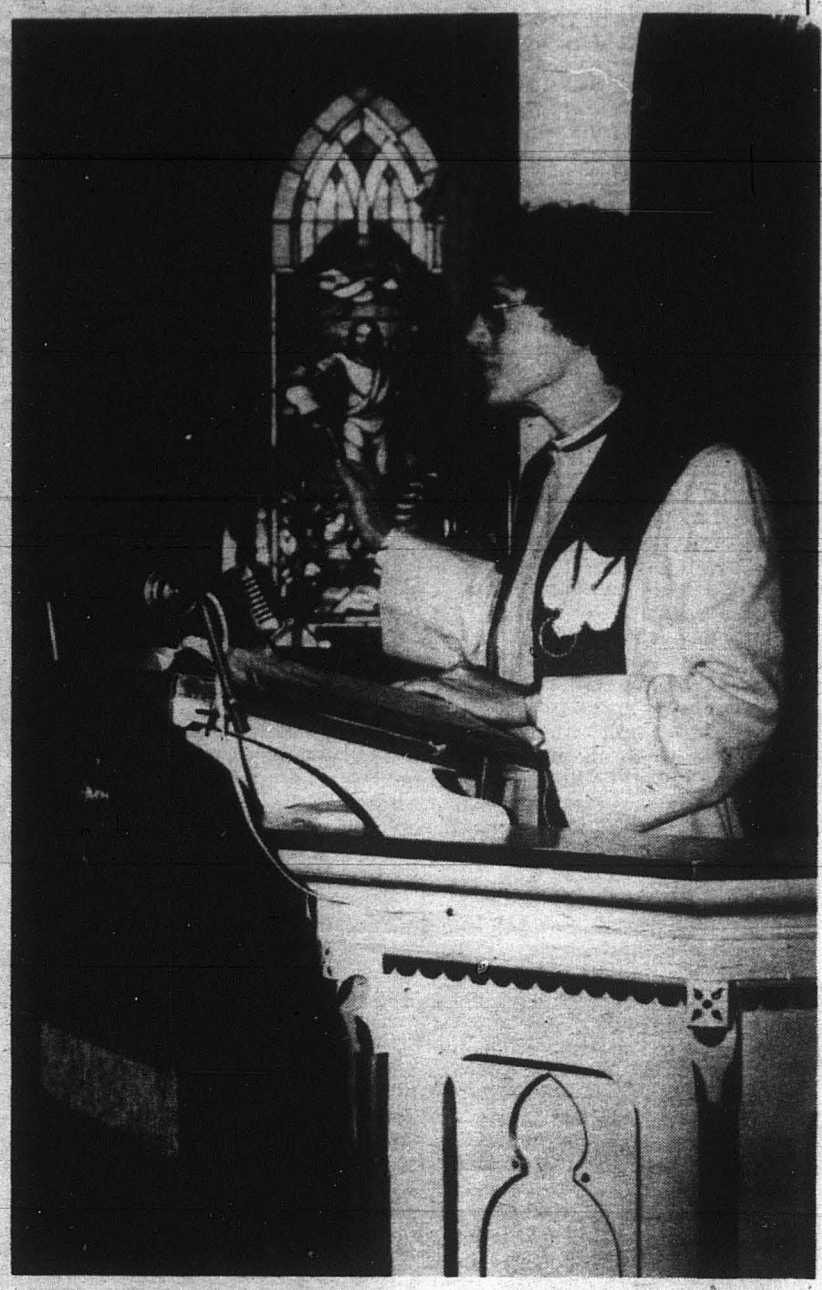
In August, Pastor Carl Evenson of Our Savior's Lutheran in Wheeler and Boyceville Trinity Lutheran moved to Green Bay. Rudiger filled in as pastor while other pastors were being called upon. On October 11 the congregations called on her.

"I had an advantage working as an interim pastor before I was actually called to serve for them," said Rudiger, "The people can accept a women pastor more easily if they have already heard her preach, or if they personally know her."

The people were more assured of Rudiger after they realized that they could hear her when she preached and discovered that she did have something to say.

Rudiger described the ministry as "challenging, neat and exciting." She said, "I'm in the midst of both crises and happy times. I feel honored to be a part of peoples lives like this."

Rudiger said that she would always like to be involved in a congregation. She has considered campus ministry, however she would miss the kind of variety a congregation offers. She likes dealing with both the young and the old.



WOMAN IN THE PULPIT —
The Reverend Robbie Rudiger delivers a sermon in her church at Boyceville. Rudiger is the first woman from Menomonie to become an ordained minister. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Campus commission improves student life

By Carla Halbur

If registration at the Fieldhouse goes any easier for you this semester, give part of the credit to the Faculty Senate's Student-Community Commission.

The commission is composed of faculty members, student services staff, and two students. It has a number of plans to expediate registration proceedings.

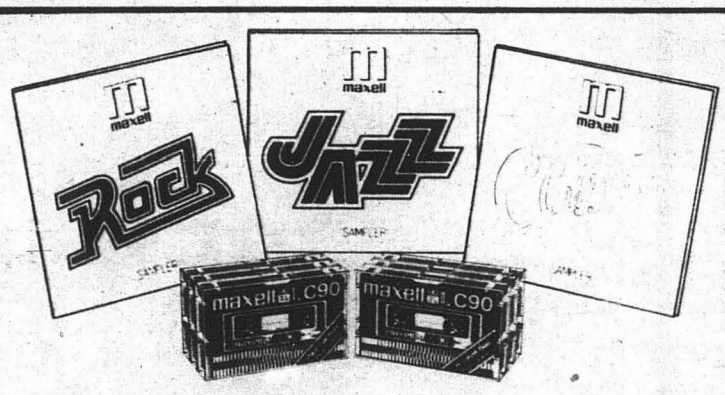
One plan is to list closed course sections on blackboards behind the department tables. Hopefully, says Michael Nicolai, chairman of the commission, the up-to-the-minute listings could eliminate some of the frustration students experience. In the past, students have complained that they've stood in line for 20 minutes only to find that their section is closed.

The commission "has a very open mission statement," Nicolai said. "Generally we work for improvement of student life at Stout. In essence, we function almost as a clearing house. We try to take ideas and provide whatever is necessary to get the concept to reality."

The commission deals with a number of university issues. One of them was Homecoming. In meetings with the police chief, Nicolai said, they discussed "suggestions to minimize the unsavory aspects of Homecoming. They also are supporting the university's plans to bring national speakers to the Stout campus.

Reinhard Schmidt, a psychology professor who is also on the commission, noted that the commission has "no executive powers, nor any administrative powers." It can only make recommendations to the appropriate agency following an analysis of the issue.

"We're not a gripe commission," noted Nicolai. "But we are a tangible vehicle where students can come with non-classroom problems."



maxell. ROCK, JAZZ & CLASSICAL
FEATURED ARTISTS

ON THE ROCK	ON THE JAZZ	ON THE CLASSICAL
Daryl Hall and John Oates	Louis Bellson	Bonifacio Bianchi
Harvey Mason	Chick Corea	Julian Bream
Odyssey	Paul Desmond	Chicago Symphony Orchestra/ Sir Georg Solti, cond.
Omaha Sheriff	Dizzy Gillespie	Virgil Fox
The Alan Parsons Project	Woody Herman	The Philadelphia Orchestra/ Eugene Ormandy, cond.
Rufus/Chaka Khan	Henry Mancini	Jean-Pierre Rampal
Starbuck	Mark-Almond	
The Strawbs	Oscar Peterson	
Triumph		

maxell. presents...
ROCK, JAZZ & CLASSICAL
Buy 3 UD-XL 90 Cassettes
and get one of these
Limited Edition Stereo Albums FREE!

ALL FOR $15.97
At
EME
AUDIO SYSTEMS
125 Main St.
235-5308
HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 10-7
Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-5

Entertainment

Elizabethan Dinner boasts nite of revelry

by Mary Pat McGinnis

It's called an Elizabethan Dinner, although the title may be misleading. Actually it's a full scale theatrical production which happens to include a five course dinner for a Lord, his Lady, and their 200 guests.

Sponsored by the UW-Stout Symphonic Singers and Chamber Singers, the now annual event is scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8 at United Methodist Church.

The scene opens in 1575 in England. Upon invitation from the Lord and his Lady, 200 guests from the Land of Lake Menomin arrive for an evening of feasting and entertainment.

After a welcoming address from the Court Jester and a reading of the roles of etiquette the night of revelry begins.

The five course meal, featuring wassail, Rock Cornish Game Hen and English Plum Pudding, is highlighted by brass fanfares and frequent entertainment.

Entertainers include: the UW-Stout Chamber Singers, dancers from the Menomonie High School Forensics Children's Theater, the Eau Claire Grace Lutheran Church Handbell Choir and a Brass ensemble made up of area professionals. Other entertainment will include a recorder consort, guitarist Richard Reich, harpsichordist Zonia Cance, juggler Steve Russell and mime artist Andy Ogren.

The nine page script calls for frequent Christmas toasts with wassail and shouts of "Drink Hail!" According to Pat Liebergan, conductor for both choirs, "It's a humorous account of the 'blessed Land of Lake Menomin' but it manages to end on a serious Christmas note."

The United Methodist Church is "acoustically and esthetically fantastic for a medieval setting," says Leibergan. "When you see the slanted wood beam ceiling and the cement floor in candlelight, you can't help but get a feeling of a castle in Renaissance England." Mark Mastalir, an IE junior, in charge of decorations agrees, saying, "It will be as authentic as we can make it," adding "the more we work on it, the more elaborate it gets."

The combined efforts of other departments is adding to this year's elaborations. Hal Newton of the Interior Design department is designing the set, and Vern Rhodes, director of the Student Center Food Service, is catering the meal. Some costumes will be provided by University Theater.

All other arrangements will be handled by the students. This includes designing and producing banners, table settings, additional costumes and publicity. Students will also arrange the seating, and choreography, and supply the kitchen help and dinner service.

"We were just working on table arrangements," says Mark. "Now I know what it feels like to be a Hotel and Restaurant major. We're delegating alot of responsibility among the group. We have one person to search for floor standing candelabras and another to find out where we can buy holly in bulk. They may not be big time consuming tasks, but they have to be done and they have to be done right."

Few schools in Wisconsin produce such an event says Mark, even those with larger music departments. "But like Pat tells us, it's important for the choir to realize, esthetically, what you can do with music and how to make it work for you."

From the candlelit church to the nine page script, the dinner will be the closest replica possible of a 16th century Christmas feast. Says Liebergan, "The emphasis will be to create a Renaissance era illusion, and to do it as professionally as possible."

There will be three performances of the Elizabethan Dinner, December 7 at 8 p.m. and December 8 at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 and are available at the First Bank and Trust, United Bank and United Methodist Church, or in 323D of the Applied Arts building.

Steve Brady, a sophomore from Bloomington, Minn. and Sue Drawert, a senior from Menomonie display costumes that will be worn during this year's Elizabethan Christmas Dinner, Dec. 7 and 8. The event is being planned by UW-Stout's Symphonic Singers and Chamber Singers.

ALL THAT JAZZ—
The Orange Lake Drive jazz-rock band played to an almost full house last Wednesday in the union.-(Ron Zoromski Photo)

What's Happening

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

Waves; reggae band in Ballroom. 8 p.m.

Mark Rayner and Dave Speller in the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Spectrum 28; Judy Langford Carter interview, Ch. 28. 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

"Virgin Spring" and "Battle of Algiers". Foreign Film Series at 210 AA. 7 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track; Tom Petty; "Damn the Torpedos,." 8 p.m.

Micah and Laura at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Sports; Badger Hockey versus Michigan. 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

"Virgin Spring" and "Battle of Algiers." Foreign Film Series at 210 AA. 7 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track; Talking Heads, "Fear of Music." 8 p.m.

Micah and Laura at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Civilisation; features Michaelangelo, Raphael, Bramante, Leonardo da Vince on Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

"Hooper." Free Flicks at HH Auditorium. 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track; Native Son. 8 p.m.

Evening at Symphony; features the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track; Count Basie, "Basie Jay No. 3." 8 p.m.

"Lord Monbatten: A Man for the Century." Documentary on the recently assassinated world figure and British war hero on Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track; Jim Messina, "Oasis." 8 p.m.

Soundstage; to be announced. Ch. 28, 11 p.m. Stereosimulcast on 88.2 FM.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

WVSS-FM 91 Inside Track; Michael Johnson, "Dialog." 8 p.m.

"A Place To Be." Story of the creation of the East Building of the National Gallery of Art, filmed over a six year period. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

Local music, noted mime split Pawn weekend

By Betsy Goulett

The Pawn Coffeehouse will split the weekend's entertainment between two very different forms of the performing arts; music and mime.

For one night only, Thursday, Nov. 15, the Pawn will feature two talented Stout students, pianist Mark Rayner and singer-lyricist Dave Speller. Both students see music as an expression of feelings; Dave writing lyrics to fit the mood set in Mark's compositions. In their debut as a duo the two hope to convey these feelings to their audience.

On Friday and Saturday nights the Pawn experiments in the realm of theater by introducing the Micah and Laura Mime Theater.

Micah and Laura Bertin have built their repertoire on three bases. First they take inspiration from universal experiences in such scenes as "At the Dentist's," and love at first sight "On the Subway," interpretating them with love and humor.

Second, they let their imagination take over in one piece called "The Toyshop," where the toys come to life.

Third, they are widely acclaimed for their unique improvisational talents, creating stories on the spot from the audiences' suggestion.

Micah and Laura's interest in the arts has included more than mime theater. Micah began playing trumpet and drums in high school. Laura majored in sculpture at the Philadelphia College of Art. The two teamed up in 1977 after having attended classes at a dance studio called Group Motion. Combining their talents in mime, theater, music and art, Micah and Laura create a unique form of mime theater.

The Pawn Coffeehouse is located in the basement of the Student Center. Performances each evening are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Inspiration, imagination and improvisation form the basis for the Micah and Laura Mime Theater, appearing at the Pawn on Friday and Saturday nights. Stout students Mark Rayner and David Speller will debut at the Pawn on Thursday night.

International Thanksgiving

International students at Stout are reminded of the second Thanksgiving service to be held at the First Congregational Church on 420 Wilson Avenue — 2 blocks from Harvey Hall — on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 10:00 a.m.

This gives international students an opportunity to join American families and fellow students as they give thanks for all the blessings of the past year. Many International students do not celebrate a Thanksgiving way in this traditional American style in their own countries.

Both Christians and non-Christians are encouraged to show this as a warm expression of thanks for the benefits they have derived by being in this country for higher education. Each student is asked to remind others and bring a friend along.

Education speaker at MHS

Challenges in Education will be the topic for Jack R. Frymier on November 28 at Menomonie High School.

Frymier is a professor in the Ohio State University College of Education, chairman of the faculty of curriculum and foundations and co-director of the Center for the Study of Motivation and Human Abilities. A specialist in curriculum research and in the study of academic motivation, he joined the Ohio State faculty in 1962.

He is national president of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) and of the Alliance of Associations for the Advancement of Education, a national organization representing associations whose membership numbers more than 400,000.

Frymier is the author of four books and numerous articles on education. He also serves as editor of "Theory Into Practice," and of the quarterly journal, The Educational Forum.

TERMITES

Student Creative Arts Publication is opening submissions starting

Monday, Nov. 19, 1979

All material must be copyrighted

Cash Prizes for:

Artwork **Poetry**
Photographs **Fiction**
Non-Fiction

Drop-off places are
126 G HARVEY HALL
ENGLISH DEPT. OFFICE

LOG JAM

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
9-11
and
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
DOUBLE BUBBLE
—Free Popcorn—

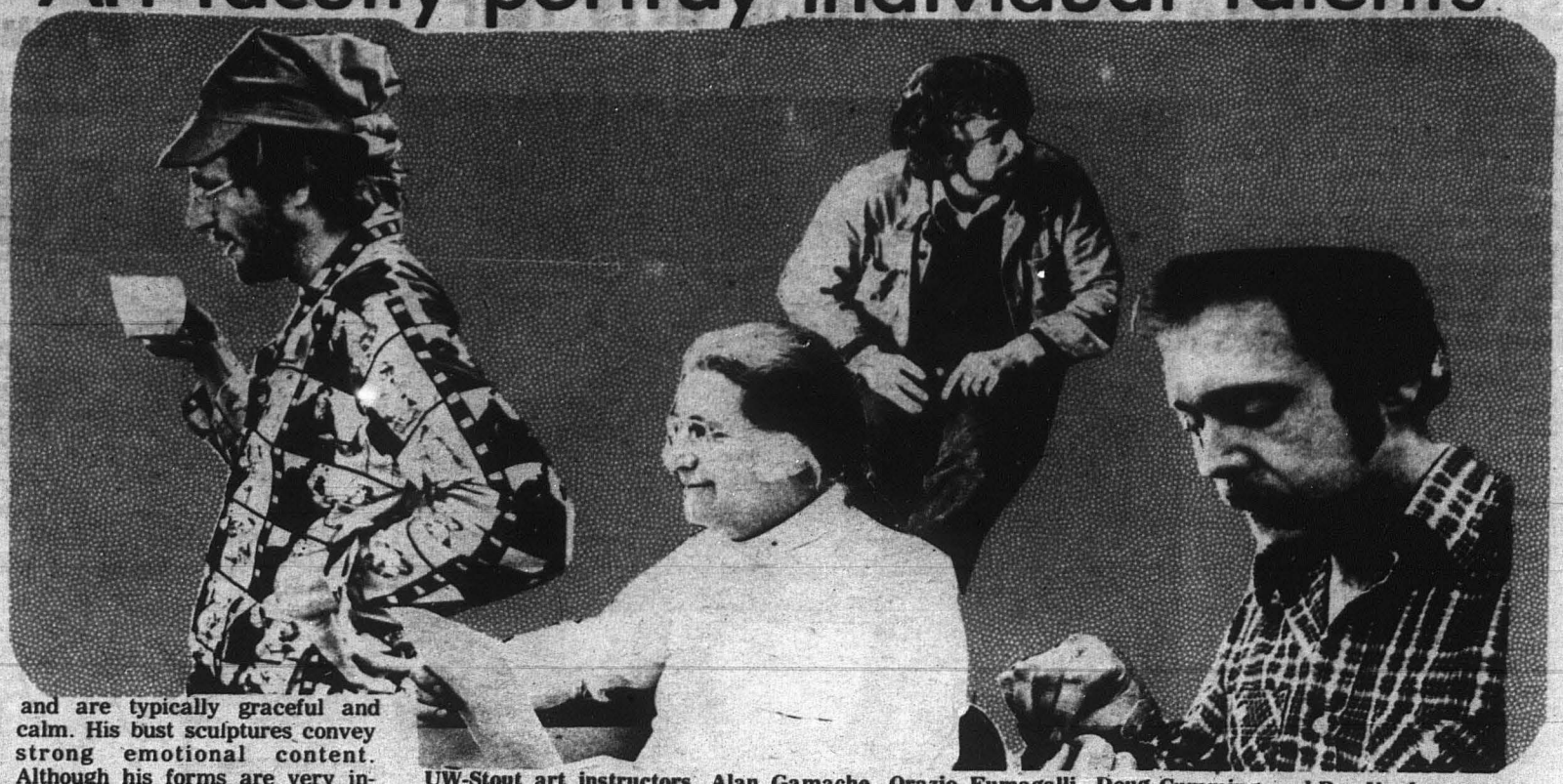
OUR SPECIAL DRINKS
•Strawberry Daiquiris
•Rum and Ginger Stoned Sours
OUR SPECIAL SHOTS
•Kamikaze
•Watermelon
•Root Beer

AFTERNOON LUNCH SPECIALS
Monday: Roast Pork, Potato Salad, Corn, Roll, Gravy
Tuesday: Gladys Olson Plate - Turkey Leg, Wild Game Dressing, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Gravy, Roll
Wednesday: Henwavely Dish - Ground Chuck Roast baked in a Rice Tomato & Rice & Pepper Sauce, Garlic Bread
Thursday: Log Rollers
Friday: Fish & Shrimp, Roll, Cole Slaw, Baked or French Fried Potatoes

EVENING DINNER SPECIALS
Thursday: Lasagna, Garlic Bread, Wine
Friday: Fish Special

OPEN: Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sun. 12 noon - 9:30 p.m.
709 S. BROADWAY, 235-4792

Art faculty portray individual talents



UW-Stout art instructors, Alan Gamache, Orazio Fumagalli, Doug Cumming, and Ron Verdon, are featured in this month's Gallery 209 exhibit.

They teach for a living plus they are all working artists, as proved by this month's Gallery 209 show. On display are the works of Doug Cumming, Ron Verdon, Alan Gamache, and Orazio Fumagalli.

Doug Cumming is an active member of what has been labeled "The New Realism". He paints and draws figures and everyday objects in a meticulous and calculated manner. Cumming believes in "getting it right" as a basic in art education. This is what he teaches and how he works. Cumming has two paintings, four drawings and one ink wash on exhibit. He deals extensively with the figure, one of which was recently exhibited at the Minneapolis Art Institute. His classical atmosphere sets him apart from today's photo realists.

Ron Verdon has been teaching art metals at Stout for four years. This is his second exhibit and shows a new direction in comparison to the blacksmithing emphasis in his last show. All of Verdon's pieces are in sterling silver. Verdon displays four neckpieces, four fibulas, and one hollow ware piece. His basic motif is the graceful ellipse. His nonfunctional work, the fibulas toy, relies on design and line alone. What is a fibula? According to Webster's, it's the thinner of the two bones of the lower leg. You'll have to see Verdon's fibulas for yourself.

Alan Gamache presents seven sculptures, four in working plaster and three finished in bronze. Gamache always portrays the human figure. He shows a strong interest in the textural effect that emerges while working from clay. On display are two busts and five full figures. Gamache travels an independent route, following no one particular movement. His figures are ⅓ to ½ human scale and are typically graceful and calm. His bust sculptures convey strong emotional content. Although his forms are very intelligible as the human figure, they are nowhere near the full scale super realist sculptures that seem to be the rage of the 70's.

Also included in the exhibit are two Orazio Fumagalli works. He had asked that his work be represented while he is on leave of absence. The high relief sculptures are casts from life and are done in plaster.

The faculty exhibit has already attracted a lot of attention. It will remain open until Nov. 30. The gallery hours are 9-5 daily in 209 Applied Arts.

Men and Women!

MEET MARKET CLOTHING CO.

Has a new shipment of clothes - just arrived!

Huge Selection of Sweaters for Men and Women!

All first quality merchandise

Large Variety of Blouses and Jeans

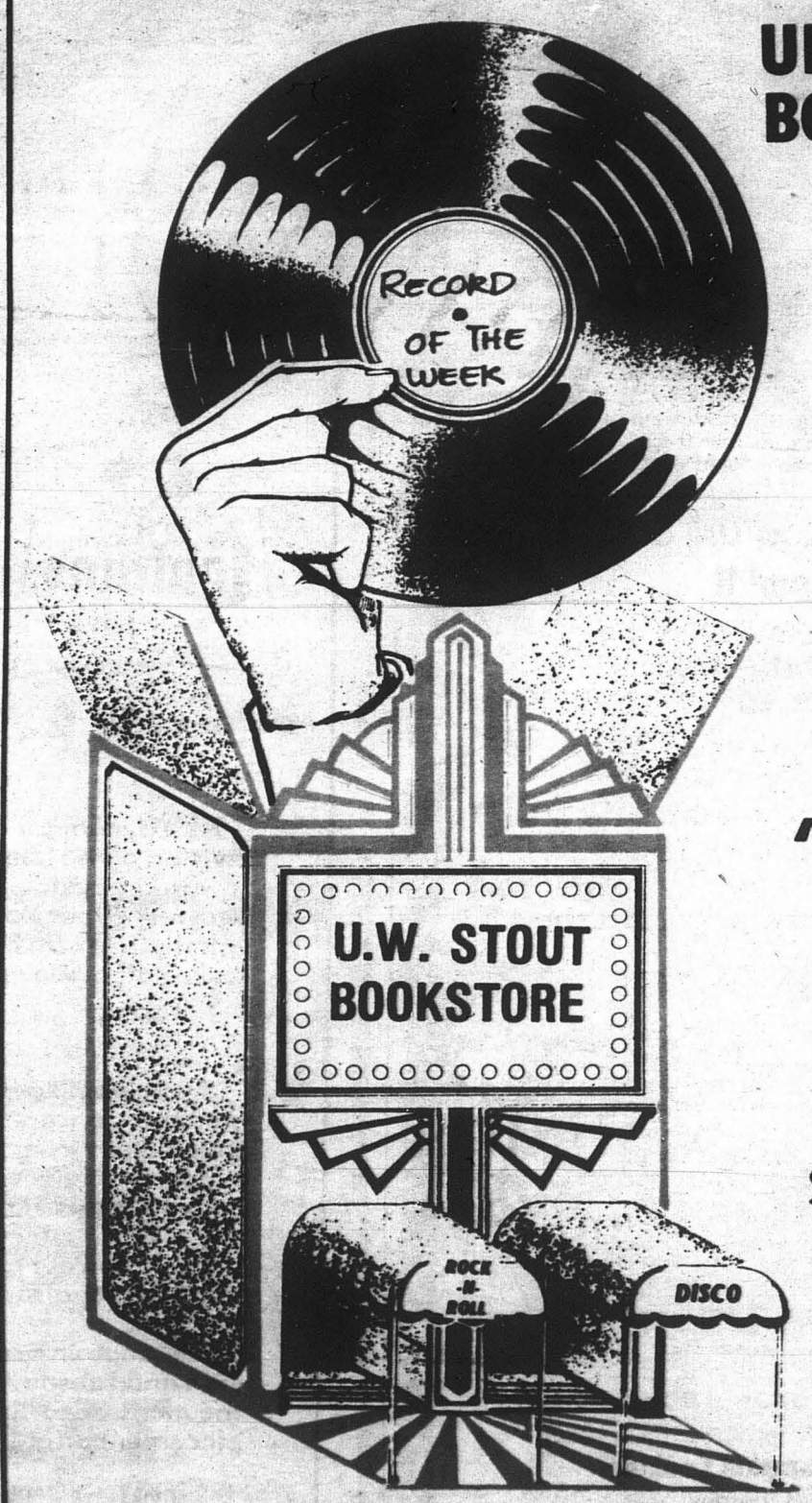
START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW AND SAVE MONEY—NOTHING PRICED OVER $20.

110 6th Ave. W.

Across from Preston Bros. Records

M-F 10:30-5:00, Thurs. 10:30-8:00

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Record of The Week

LAST CHANCE

To Get

"TUSK"

By

Fleetwood Mac

At

$10.79

Price will rise next week!

Student steps out at ethnic arts fair

by Paul Konopacki

Tony Hron, an industrial education freshman, will be busy dancing this weekend at the Holiday Folk Fair in Milwaukee.

The Folk Fair is Milwaukee's biggest ethnic festival and will be held November 16-18. Nationality groups from all over America have the opportunity to show arts and crafts from their culture as well as to perform their native dances.

Tony is a member of the Czech Moravian Dancers which is made up of 20 Milwaukee residents of Czech background. He and his older brother, who is also in the group, are 100% Czechoslavakian. Tony became interested after trying the dances once and decided he liked them. He says he is a little out of practice because of school, but is confident he will remember the steps. His parents do not dance in the group, but they are exhibiting food specially prepared for the fair.

The Czech Moravian Dancers practice every week and perform at local Milwaukee functions. They are relying on original ethnic dance steps this year, but have done some of their own choreography in the past. They will dance in the Folk Spectacle and in the Old World Style beer gardens at various times during the weekend.

The fair draws a predominately young crowd of specific nationalities and those who are just interested in the gala events. Entertainment available during the fair includes orchestras in Old Pabst Park, folk ensembles, and a dramatization of a Czech folk tale, "Carovne Vejce" (The Magic Egg) on Saturday afternoon.

Hours for the Folk Fair are 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Advance tickets are $2.50 and will be on sale at Milwaukee area Sear's stores and other places until noon on November 16. Admission at the door is $3.00 for adults and $2.75 for children under 12.

The Holiday Folk Fair is sponsored by the International Institute of Milwaukee County with cooperation from 50 nationality groups and the Pabst Brewing Company.

Tony Hron, a freshman at Stout, practices for his appearance with the Czech Moravian Dancers at the Milwaukee Holiday Folk Fair, to be held this weekend.-(Milwaukee Sentinel Photo)

Free Fashion Show Today!
NOVEMBER 15
4:30 p.m.
Thunderbird Mall

Ride the Shopping Bus to the Mall TODAY
Bus leaves
Wigen Hall (North Campus) 4:00
McCalmont Hall 4:05
South Hall 4:10
Arrives Thunderbird Mall 4:15
Leaves Mall for Campus 5:00
RIDE FREE!

Annual Thanksgiving Day Sale
Niche I and II
Shake a Leg!! Don't Miss the
Thanksgiving Sale at Niche 2
NOV. 19, 20

"Gather Ye All" at Niche 1

Refreshments Daily
1:00-3:00
Room 317 HE
Mon.
Tues.
10-6

Free Pumpkin Cookies
1-3 Tuesday

Hotel Restaurant, Home Economics and Business Graduates

Captain's Steak Joynt

MEN AND WOMEN

As a dynamic member of the growing Captain's Steak Joynt, a division of the Marcus Corporation, authors of one of the nation's most rewarding restaurant management career opportunities, continual Midwest expansion and ambitious growth protection - 11 restaurants - will triple in size by 1982 - The Captain's requires an immediate large scale staff made up of our managers and dining room management staffs.

At Captain's Steak Joynt . . .

If you would enjoy our "Hands-on" working manager and dining room manager concept, you could be selected to participate in our unique training program, with in depth theoretical and practical exposure to supper club management. It includes food preparation, service and administrative management responsibilities.

Strong career motivation, excellent interpersonal skills and organizational strengths are most important.

The Captain's representative will be on campus Monday, November 19th and Tuesday, November 20th. He would enjoy discussing with you the many opportunities The Captain has to offer. Please see your placement offer for details.

——THE CAPTAIN——

Campus Cuisine

The Thanksgiving feast!

Cindi Ristine

Would your husband prefer potatoes or stuffing? Thanksgiving may be one of the few times we take the time to make stuffing.

Thanksgiving is the oldest American holiday. It was first celebrated in 1621, when pilgrims had their first plentiful harvest to survive another winter. Original dishes of venison, goose, duck, and berry wine have been replaced by traditional dishes of turkey, stuffing, cranberries, and pumpkin pie.

In one short week, most of the campus will be deserted. Many of us will be indulging in a long deserved, hearty Thanksgiving feast. Comments will be muttered by many of our relatives. "Don't they feed you at the food service?", "Do you ever buy groceries or just beer?".

Don't bother answering - just keep eating. When you're done eating, pull out your Tupperware containers and load up for the long month till Christmas vacation.

SAUSAGE STUFFING BALLS

¾ cup minced onion
1½ cups chopped celery (stalks and leaves)
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sausage fat
1 pound bulk pork sausage
8 cups soft bread cubes (about 8 slices)
1½ teaspoons crushed sage leaves
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
½ teaspoon pepper

In large skillet, brown and crumble sausage. Drain, reserving ½ cup to cook onion and celery until tender. Stir in about ⅓ of the bread cubes. Turn into deep bowl. Add remaining ingredients and toss. Shape stuffing (packed) by ½ cupfuls into balls; place in greased baking dish. Cover; bake in 325 degree oven for 30 minutes. Uncover; bake 15 minutes. 10 Balls.

PUMPKIN ICE CREAM PIE

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup walnuts or pecans, chopped
1 cup coconut
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup melted margarine

Pat ½ of the mixture into 9" pie plate. Spread rest on cookie sheet (aluminum lined). Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool, freeze 1 hour before filling.

½ gallon vanilla ice cream
1 16 oz. can plain pumpkin
¼ cup brown sugar
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt

In large bowl, beat ½ of the ice cream with electric mixer. Spread into prepared shell - freeze. In same bowl combine other ingredients and rest of ice cream. Freeze till firm enough to mound. Sprinkle half of crumbs over plain ice cream in shell. Spoon pumpkin/ice cream mixture over crumbs, mounding it well. Cover with plastic wrap - freeze overnight. Transfer pie to refrigerator 30 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs.

OOPS!!!

Last week's FROZEN FRUIT SALAD recipe instructions were left out. Sorry.

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Drain pineapple, measuring syrup; add water to make ½ cup, if necessary. Stir into gelatin with lemon juice. Blend in mayonnaise. Chill until very thick. Whip cream. Fold fruits, nuts and whipped cream into gelatin.

Pour into 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Freeze until firm - at least 3-4 hours. To serve, cut in squares or slices.

NOTE: Other fruits that may be used in the Frozen Fruit Salad are: drained diced orange sections, drained canned crushed pineapple, or drained canned fruit cocktail, using a total of about 2 cups fruit.

Clinic offers running tips

Cross country coach, Phil Esten, who has produced 12 Wisconsin State University Conference champions at La Crosse, will be the principle speaker at a Running Clinic to be held at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 30 at UW-Stout's Price Commons.

The clinic will feature all aspects of winter running, including training tips, clothing and alternatatives such as cross country skiing.

Esten, who has had five All-American runners will discuss winter running at a 9 a.m. session and principles of training at a 1 p.m. session.

Marathoner Barney Klecker is also scheduled to speak. Klecker has qualified for the Olympic trial in May.

The clinic will feature running clothes and shoes as well as door prizes.

Cost of the clinic is $5 for coaches and students; $2 for high school students.

B.J.'s
The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street
Offers more **SPECIALS** for this week of Thanksgiving

★ **HUNTER'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL**
2 Eggs, Bacon or Sausage, Hash Browns, Toast and Jelly $1.99

★ **LUNCHEON SPECIAL**
Creamed Chicken on Baking Powder Biscuits w/Cole Slaw $1.39

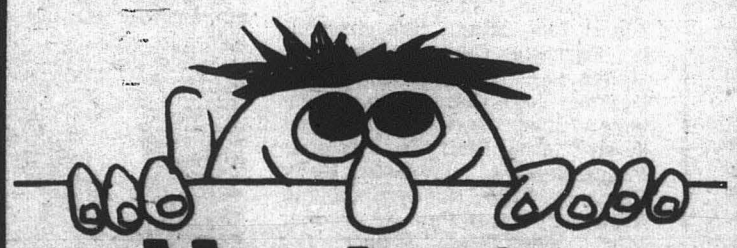
★ **BAKERY SPECIALS**
7-inch Pumpkin Pies ..... 99¢
Pumpkin Squares ..... 6 for 79¢

Tuesday Is Still **PENNY DAY** for our Popular Cookies
1st Dozen $1
2nd Dozen **ONE PENNY**

NOTE:
This week we will be open continuously from Wednesday morning until Saturday evening. However, next week we will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. We will reopen at 5:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 23.

B.J.'s bakery and cafe
Main St.

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!
TUESDAY SPECIAL—
4 Hamburgers..... ONLY 1.25
FRIDAY SPECIAL—
Fish, Reg. Fries, Small Drink .. 99¢



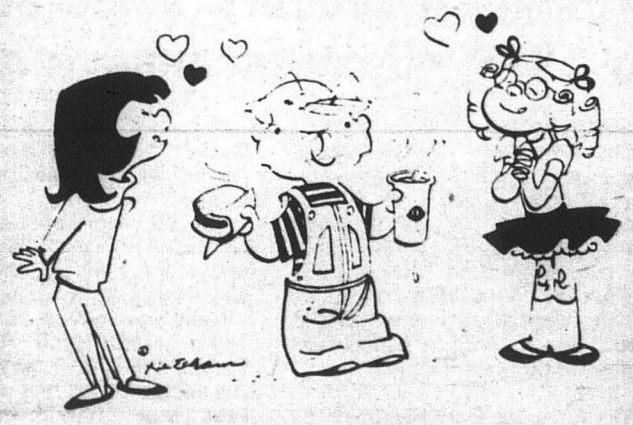
Hardee's.
1526 N. Broadway, Menomonie — Phone 235-2871

SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway
"Sink A Sub"
OPEN FOR LUNCH
&
FOR THAT LATE NITE SNACK
11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
CALL AHEAD FOR LARGER ORDERS
235-9838
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Dairy Queen *
brazier *

DAILY SPECIALS

MON.	Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings	1.25
TUES.	Double Burger and Reg. Fries	1.59
WED.	Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake	1.45
THUR.	Double Burger and Reg. Fries	1.59
FRI.	Fish and Lg. Fries	1.20



Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie

*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Sports

Indians scalp Blue Devils

By Kevin Harter

Snow lined cold and muddy Nelson Field last Saturday. The Parents Day crowd was small for the Stout-La Crosse football finale.

Stout started out fast, but in the end it was the speed of the Indians that did the Devils in.

For Stout's 17 seniors it looked as though they would have a nice going away present. The Indians seemed primed for a scalping.

Stout took a surprising 14 to zip lead, but could only put another seven on the board, while La Crosse ran the score to 41, the most points given up by Stout all year. The Blue Devils just couldn't keep up with the fleet footed Indians in the end.

La Crosse gained 253 yards in the air compared to 26 yards for Stout. On the ground, Stout out-rushed La Crosse 260 yards compared to the Indians 122. Steve Burr gained 135 yards and Ron Theis added 108.

The loss drops Stout to 6-4, while La Crosse stands at 8-2.

Stout jumped out to a 7-0 lead at 3:30 into the first quarter on a Burr one yard blast; the touchdown gives him 26, a new all-time Stout record. A short time later Theis bolted in from 19 yards out.

Coach Lyle Eidsness commented on the Devils early lead, "Against other teams it would have been more significant, but against La Crosse and their big play offense it wasn't quite as significant."

After spotting Stout's 14 points the Indian offense shifted into high gear. The Indians cranked up the passing game and scored 21 straight points.

La Crosse took a 21-14 lead to the locker room at the half.

Stout regrouped and came back to tie the score at 21-all in the third quarter on another Burr blast.

The score was quickly changed when La Crosse scored on an 80 yard screen pass. Reggie Rabb, let just about all of the Devil offense shoot at him as he sprinted down the sidelines. It was this play that broke the Blue Devil's back. Eidsness said, "That play really turned the game around for them."

A bad punt and fumble gave La Crosse the opportunity to put the game away and they wasted little time in doing so.

Facing a 20 point deficit with seven minutes left, Coach Eidsness put in the reserves. Eidsness said, "It was an uphill battle and it wouldn't have been fair to the second team if we didn't give them a chance."

If two earlier one point defeats had been reversed Saturday's game would have been for the championship. But Eidsness pointed out, "We had a good year, defeating two conference champs in River Falls and Duluth. We will remember those two losses (Oshkosh and Stevens Point) they would have made us 8-2 instead of 6-4."

For Eidsness and his staff, it's better luck next year. The Devils will be looking for some speed and good athletes when the recruiting begins.

"Our program is no longer dependent on freshman to come in and start. We do need more speed. Speed is our shortcoming," Eidsness comment. He continued, "Ninety percent of the time we could compensate for lack of speed with good team play. La Crosses team speed was fantastic. They were to fast for us."

Eidsness added, "We hope to improve the returning players speed and ability by working on those areas before next season."

STEP ASIDE —
Steve Burr pushes aside LaCrosse linebacker Jeff England to add more yardage to his already school rushing records. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

HOW COULD THEY? —
Defensive tackle Tim Wild ponders how LaCrosse running back Reggie Rabb could have run by the Stout defense for an eighty yards touchdown. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Prominent players selected to 1979 all-conference team

by Kevin Harter

The 1979 WSUC All-Conference team was picked on Monday. Among those selected were Stout standouts: Joe Bullis, for the third time; Steve Burr, running back, for the second time; Tom Paulus, linebacker; Tim Wild, defensive tackle; were all named to the first team. Vince Gullo, a tackle was named to the second team.

The following were named to the honorable mention team. Jim Fisher, kicker; Mike Pietrowaik, end; Tom Kippley and Bruce Conner, were named as defensive backs.

Coach Lyle Eidsness felt the players were very deserving of their honors. "No question, Bullis, Paulus, and Wild are the best players at their positions in the league."

"Burr's record speaks for itself. He meant more to his team than any other back in the league," Eidsness said.

Gullo was moved from guard to tackle after game three, and Eidsness feels this may have been the factor in his not making the first team. "It hurt his chances, but it strengthened the team."

Of Fisher, Conners, Kipley, and Pietrowaik Eidsness said, "It shows they were noticed around the league. All are very strong and steady players, that may not be as spectacular as others. They made a large contribution to our team."

The 'tall ones' assure promising season

by Mark Dahl

They are young tall and promising. They are the 1979-1980 edition of the women's basketball team.

This year's team consists of twelve freshmen, five sophomores and three juniors. "They want to work and the enthusiasm is there," stated first year coach Cindy Kane. Only four people are returning from last year's squad. Julie Rantala and Teri Zarnoth, the top scorers from the 78-79 team are both back. Rantala averaged 14.8 points a game while Zarnoth netted 10.2.

Connie Nelsen and Peggy Sedo are also returning. Nelsen connected on 65 percent of her free throws. Sedo was also hot from the charity stripe, lacing 52 percent of her shots.

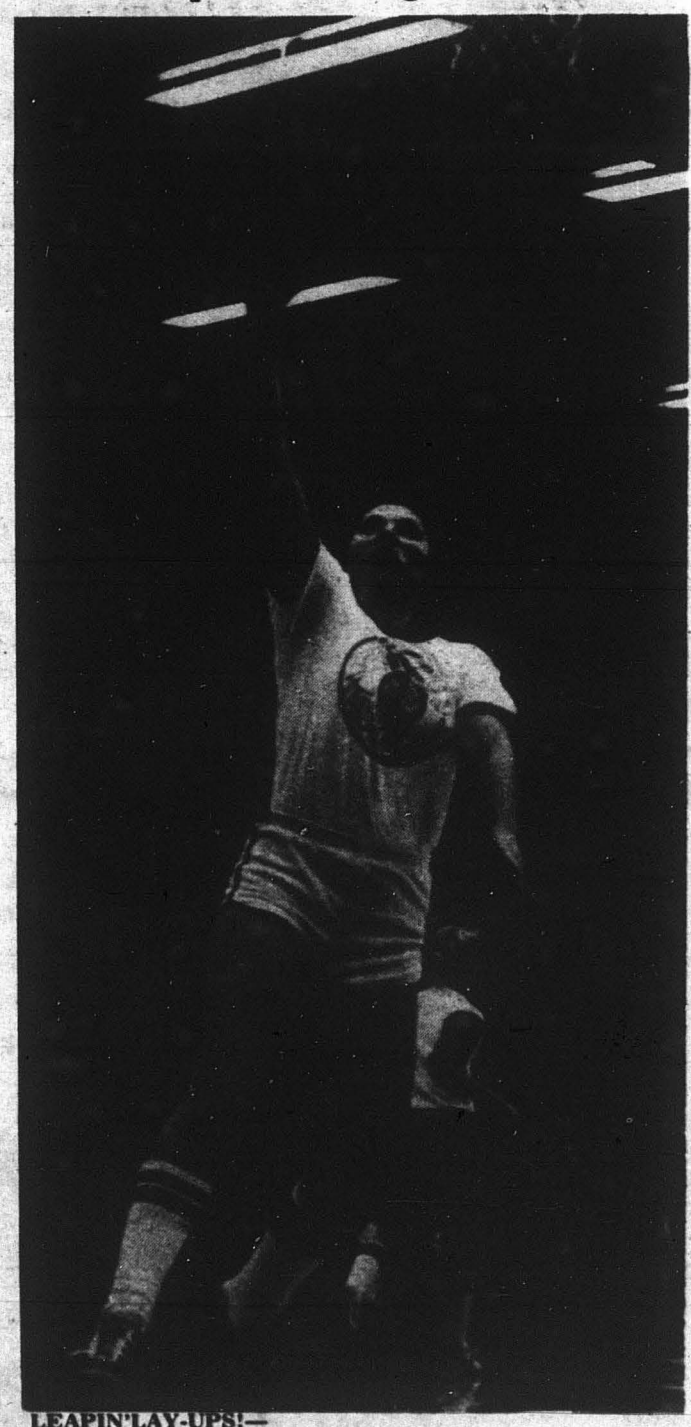
There are several players that are 5'9" or better. "This will give us a good rebounding team," commented Kane.

"They all have some good fundamentals developed, but we keep stressing the importance that fundamentals play in the entire game," said Kane. "I don't want to put a team on the court that can't pass or dribble. If a team can do both well, it will open up many areas of play elsewhere on the court and lead to good shots," she added.

This year's players are: Karen Muleski, fr., Racine; Mary Musil, so., Sheboygan Falls; Julie Rantala, so., Iron River; Kay Frostman, fr., Kohler; Barb Bodeen, fr., Port Wing; Teri Zarnoth, jr., Neenah; Sally Schneider, fr., Gays Mills; Lori Sommer, fr., West Allis; Connie Nelsen, so., Albert Lea, Minn.; Sue Brendel, fr., Poynette; Cindy Koester, jr., Menomonie; Ginny Schuning, so., DePere; Jaye Clossey, so., Reedburg; Jean Saxton, fr., West Salem; Mary Blair, fr., Durand; Peggy Sedo, jr., Appleton; Kelly Olson, fr., Luck; Nancy Anderson, fr., Osseo; Karen Paul, fr., Eyota, Minn. and Tracy Schulz, fr., Monroe.

The first game of the season is Wednesday, Dec. 5 at River Falls.

The team scrimmaged Eau Claire last night. Kane said, "It should show us where we need the most work."



LEAPIN'LAY-UPS!—
Cindy Koester stretches for the backboards during practice Monday with the women's basketball team.
-(Ross Page Photo)

Devils' advocate

Football mumbo-jumbo

Kevin Harter

The quarterback breaks his team from the huddle. . . he crouches behind the center. The camera zooms in as a microphone picks up the quarterback barking out his signals.

"Down, ready-set, red 15, red 15, hut one, hut. . ."

To the fans at home or in the stands it seems the quarterback is the only player who knows how to talk. Not so.

On the offensive line the center calls out blocking assignments, yelling out his own audibles as he scans the defensive formation. Guards and tackles read the defense and exchange codes deciding on who will be responsible for a certain block.

On defense the quarterback is usually a linebacker. He sets the defensive line and gets the secondary in position. The linemen yell instructions to each other and help one another by telling their teammates where the ball is.

There is also the conversation between teams. This is usually along the lines of taunting the opponent. "We're coming at ya baby. Are ya ready? We're gonna ram that ball right up your . . ."

You get the general idea. The others can't be repeated without my mother washing out my mouth with soap. As a former lineman, I always saved the best lines for those faggy quarterbacks. These comments were usually based on mutalating and or dismembering their bodies. There is a lot more going on down there than you think.

MONEY -- WALKS, TALKS, AND PLAYS BASEBALL

"Money talks but it don't sing and dance and it can't walk." Well that's according to a poor singer named Neil Diamond.

However, in the case of George Steinbrenner and his New York Yankees, big bucks can buy you anything - including a world championship.

Steinbrenner has an old habit of bringing in the Brinks truck when he signs a free-agent.

Newly bought-and-paid-for athletes include Bob Watson and Rudy May, an aging slugger and an aged pitcher. Steinbrenner opened his talking billfold to the tune of $3 million to sign the two.

Yes Virginia, there is a baseball tooth fairy.

THE DEVIL PICKS
(why,...I'll never know)

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin

Minnesota has been watching the Vikes play and has really fallen apart coming down the stretch, however the Badgers should stick to milking cows. Gophs by 8.

Packers vs. Buffalo

I don't think the Bills will hand the Packers the game on a platter like the Vikes did last week, should be close, but I must be consistant. Bills by 3.

Vikings vs. Detroit

Lions are kittens, and the Vikes are losers. I don't know? Vikes by 3. I haven't been feeling mentally stable lately.

Hockey opens Friday

Stout's Blue Devils will open their 1979-80 hockey season at Rochester Friday when they meet St. Mary's of Winona in a 7 p.m. contest at Graham Arena.

Observers feel this year's squad has more talent than any previous Blue Devil team. Coach Tom Slupe hopes Friday's game will provide some of the answers.

"We have eight seniors returning," Slupe said. "They will provide plenty of leadership and lots of determination. We hope to improve on last year's record.

"We have two senior goalies returning and we have completely rebuilt the defensive unit. On defense we are bigger and stronger then we have ever been."

Last year the squad finished with a 8-16-1 record. Pre-season scrimmages against Augsburg and Hamline indicate that this year's squad has the talent to improve last year's record, Slupe said.

On defense, Slupe is looking to a returnee and three transfers: Ken Bjorlin, who returns to the squad after a year in Sweden; Evan Meline, a transfer from River Falls; Mike Gotelaere, a transfer from Superior and Bill Critter, a transfer from Bemidji. In addition, Tim Ellis, a freshman from Madison West has looked extremely good in pre-season drills. The defensive unit will be led by senior co-captian Kevin Richardson from Inver Grove Heights, Minn. "The defense has exceptional hockey sense," Slupe said. "All have worked the off season on weight programs and have good physical strength."

At forward Slupe has veterans Greg Fecho and Ed Schmit. Scott Marshall, who is returning after a year's absence should help.

Three juniors, Tim Tranior, Paul Falteisek and George Mountin will also help at forward.

Two seniors return in goal. They are Mike Mikutowski, South St. Paul and Greg Gella, Superior.

Promising freshmen include Kent Simmons, who played on the Edina East squad which won Minnesota state championships in each of the last two seasons; Don Willer, an "aggressive" skater from South St. Paul; Tim Samuelson, Duluth East and Scott Steege, an All-Lake conference selection from St. Louis Park who has proved a scoring threat in recent scrimmages.

The Blue Devils biggest loss from last season's squad was Duke Johnson, who signed with the Minnesota North Stars and has been assigned to their Baltimore farm club.

Women swimmers place fifth at La Crosse in opener

On Saturday, Nov. 10, the Blue Devil womens swimming team opened the season travelling to La Crosse. "La Crosse hosted a big meet, with good competition," stated Coach Rita Slinden. "It was a good way to start out the season."

Seven teams were at the Invitational. Eau Claire took first place honors, while Stout placed fifth. "I was pleased with our overall performance," said Coach Slinden. "The kids swam up to their ceded times which was good, especially for the first meet of the year."

Deb Luke was Stout's top individual scorer placing third and fourth in the 500 and 200 yard free styles, and fifth in the 100 yard butterfly. She was also a member of the 400 freestyle relay which took fourth. Members of that relay team were Deb Luke, Sue Maddigan, Julie Hass and Mary Johansson.

Mary Johansson also did a commendable job for the Blue Devils. She swam in the 200, 500, and 100 yard freestyles, she took fifth, eighth, and twelfth, respectively.

"I was pleased with Julie Hass," commented Slinden. "She swam exceptionally well, bettering her times considerably." She swam the 100 yard freestyle in which she placed thirteenth. She was also a member of the 400 freestyle relay.

Stouts only diver, Denise Camp, placed a respectful seventh and eighth on the one and two meter boards. Other individuals placing well were; Mary Peterson, taking tenth and twelfth in the 100 and 50 yard breaststrokes, and Janet Mueller pocketing eighth in the 100 butterfly.

The women open at home Saturday, Nov. 17 at 1:00 against Green Bay.

The ? Bar

Planning a Holiday Party, Birthday Party, or Get-Together? Are you . . .

- tired of party planning and expenses?
- tired of cleaning afterwards?
- tired of bartending your own parties?
- tired of running out of cups, beer, ice, and booze?
- tired of ruining your house and furniture?

Have we got a deal for you! Rent our Party Room! Only $55 gets you . . .

- bartender
- plenty of beer (½ barrel)
- no clean-up
- no worry
- the best time of your life! (well, almost!)

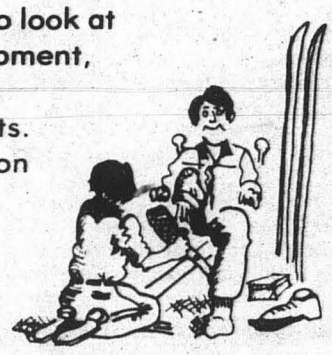
Special arrangements possible for liquor and specialty parties

For more information and bookings,

Call 235-9273

SKIERS! GET READY

When you come in to look at all the new ski equipment, we'll let you borrow one of our ski experts. For all the information you need to make sound decisions before you buy, come see us at



OUR BEST SELLING X-COUNTRY SKI PKG.

Ski-Edsbyn LT444 Tuff and fast Fiberglass	$99.95
Boots-Top quality leather, reinforced toe & sole	35.95
Poles-Quality tonkin, adjustable strap	13.95
Bindings-3 pin Toe mount. Easy in-easy out	9.95
Mounting-Expert custom binding mounting	9.95

Suggested list $169.95

RBS Price $119.95

SAVE $50.00

While supplies last.

X-COUNTRY PRE-SEASON SPECIALS

Clothing - Equipment Accessories

SKI PACKAGES from $69 & up

The Experts Recycle Bike Shop

321 Main St.

235-5431

SALES — SERVICE

RENTAL — INSTRUCTION

Wrestlers return with new coach

by Kevin Harter

Coach Hector Cruz returns to lead the Stout wrestlers after a four year absence.

Cruz quit coaching in 1975. "I wanted to spend more time with my family. I was frustrated. The team wasn't improving. I was young and felt I needed more experience."

Cruz, a Stout wrestler from 1968-72 is optimistic about this years team. "We will be aiming for the conference championship." Stout finished a surprising third last year under the direction of student coach Frank Buckles.

Cruz feels that Whitewater will again be a dominant force and River Falls will also be tough.

Cruz feels this is a very strong team and is excited about his wrestlers potential. He commented, "Our strength lies in the number of quality wrestlers on the team. It's a cohesive group, with everyone helping each other out." The leadership of the captains is strong as is the leadership and enthusiasm of assistant coach Ron Weller, a former NIC champ from St. Cloud.

Cruz also feels the amount (6) of tournament wrestling meets will help when conference time comes.

As for any weakness Cruz said, "Our lack of depth may hurt us, we don't have alot of depth and if anybody gets hurt it will hurt our conference chances."

Cruz has four wrestlers that finished in third in the conference last year. They are John Buckles, 158 class; Mike Hunter, 167 class; Gary Nelson, 177 class and Roger Pascaris, 190 class. In addition Dave Osterbrink returns to the team. He placed fourth at 158 two years ago.

Other lettermen include Jeff Zimmerman, 118; Greg Sidoff, 126; Ron Durante, 134; and John Podmolik, 142.

Two upperclassmen who did not wrestle last year are on this years squad. They are Ken Ruff, 167; and Jerry Rubatt, heavyweight.

Three newcomers are expected to help. They are Dan Sprader, Paul Helm, and John Ihde.

Stout opens at the Stevens Point tournament with 17 teams competing.

The grapplers will open at home January 19 against Stevens Point.

UP AND OVER —
Dan Sprader reverses John Podmolik during wrestling practice. The first wrestling meet is at Hamline on November 28. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

New freshmen spotlighted in annual basketball tune-up

An eager group of UW-Stout freshman will have their moment in the spotlight Thursday when they meet the Blue Devil varsity in a tune-up game at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Two slick guards, Kevin Thompson and Keith Justice will lead the Lou Moegenburg coached freshman.

Head coach Dwain Mintz will start a line up that includes returning lettermen Harvey Pearson, Mike Devney and Craig Summers.

The freshman team has good size and speed but lacks a power forward, a position that Mintz tried hard to fill.

Justice, Mt. Clemens, Mich., averaged almost 20 points a game and 10 rebounds on a team that won its district championship. He was all-state honorable mention.

Thompson, Annapolis, Md., averaged 18 points a game and was selected most valuable player on a team that was a state championship contender.

Another guard, Randy Merg was the most valuable player on his Whitefish Bay team, averaging 10.5 points a game. Brad Moore, Eau Claire North, has already established himself as an excellent floor man and defensive ball player.

Tom Kane, who played with Milwaukee Tech's state championship team and Jay Miller, Colfax, are also guard candidates. Kane averaged 10.5 points a game and Miller 20.

The tallest player recruited by Mintz is Kevin English, 6-10, Lake Grove, N.Y. He has been backed up at center by Tom Urban, 6-8, Blair.

Forward candidates are Anthony Arrington, Highwood, Ill., Craig Ash, Roodhouse, Ill., Rick Nisleit, Grafton and Greg Kosciuk, West Allis. Nisleit, Kosciuk and Ash received all-conference honors. Nisleit played for the south on the state all-star team. Besides the letter winners, varsity starters include 6-8 George Riese at center and Rick Nolan at guard.

To be a contender in the Wisconsin State University Conference, Mintz feels his Blue Devils must develop stronger board strength and better defensive play.

"We have a strong nucleous returning. Our three starting letter winners can all hurt you offensively. Our opponents will not be able to concentrate on stopping one of them.

"We expect Rick Nolan to be a slow starter, but he could surprise a lot of people by mid-season. Things will be strange for him for awhile." Mintz said he will rely on Riese, who also lacks varsity experience, "to make the squad go with a strong passing game."

The team opens its regular schedule at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19 in a non-conference game against Augsburg.

IM basketball takes to the water

by Mark Dahl

Intramural inntertube water basketball finished competitive play this week. Eight teams entered the playoffs for action this week.

Representing the Black division are Ten Years After, 5-0, 2B or Not 2B, 4-1, FUBARS, 3-2, and the Big Bippip Waterballers, 2-3.

These teams are matched up against the top four teams from the Blue division. They are The Members, 5-0, Boners, 2-3, (94 pts.), Stump Lifters, 2-3, (91 pts.), 1st C H2O Loggers, 2-3 (80 pts.).

The championship game is slated for 7 p.m. tonight in the pool area.

Top ten scorers and their averages per game for the season were Skip Hendricks, 45, Tim Hein, 42, Jay Einerson, 29, Pete Bauman, 24, Bob Telly, 23, Scott Tomczyk, 20, Mark Loftus, 19, Scott Hite, 19, Mark Peterson 17, and Jeff Koth, 10.

IM football finally got the break it needed from the weather and was able to complete the championship game last Wednesday night.

In the semifinals, Reif Heirs beat defending champions Sturgeon Bay, 22-20. The 9 oz. Bugatrons had a relatively easy time crushing Tap-A-Keg, 24-0.

The Reif Heirs squared off against the 9 oz. Bugatrons in the title bout. The Reif Heirs scored what proved to the be the winning margin midway through the first half. From then on it was a defensive battle. The final score was 6-0.

Top runner to participate in cross country tourney

Barry Bauer will represent Stout at the NAIA Cross Country Championships at UW-Parkside in Kenosha this Saturday.

Over 375 runners representing 50 schools from around the U.S. will compete in the five mile run.

Bauer, a former Marine, took over as Stout's top runner toward the end of the season. Coach Klitzke commented on his runner by saying, "He's a marathoner of merit learning how to be competitive on the rugged, hilly collegiate courses that required a lot of savvy."

Bauer is developing his potential to be a national class runner from 5,000 meters on up.

Klitzke said, "This will be the first of many nationals for him. I expect him to lead a Stout team there someday." Bauer graduated from Durand High School in 1975. He did not begin running until he joined the Marine Corps.

Football

	W	L
River Falls	7	1
Whitewater	6	2
La Crosse	6	2
Stout	4	4
Stevens Point	4	4
Oshkosh	3	5
Eau Claire	3	5
Platteville	3	5
Superior	0	8

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
Good Nov. 15 - Nov. 21
6 Pack Pabst $1.85
HAPPY HOUR Every Day 4-5 p.m.
7 oz. Taps ... 15¢
12 oz. Taps .. 35¢
Mixed Drinks & Shots..... 35¢
Quarts ..... 75¢
THE SPOT TAVERN
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
414 Main — 235-4833

EME Audio Systems
Presents
A SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SALE
for
OUR FRIENDS AT STOUT
SHOP EARLY SAVE BIG!!
THIS WEEK ONLY!
PRESENT ANY STOUT I.D. (STUDENT, FACULTY, OR STAFF) AND GET SPECIALS LIKE THESE:

RECEIVERS
Specials on Yamaha, Harmon Kardon, Sherwood
LIKE THIS . . .

	Reg.	Sale Price	With I.D.
Harmon Kardon HK 340	$220	$194.50	$159.95
Harmon Kardon HK 450	$320	$274.50	$229.95
Harmon Kardon HK 560	$400	$343.00	$299.95

SPEAKERS
Save big on big names like Yamaha, Synergistics, Canton, Bang & Olufsen . . .
LIKE THIS . . .

	Reg.	Sale Price	With I.D.
Synergistics S22's	$130	$100	$ 84.95
Canton GLE 40's	$130	$120	$109.95
Yamaha 3-Way Speakers	$250	$210	$199.95

TURNTABLES
Specials on ADC, Sanyo, Technics, and more . . .

	Reg.	Sale Price	With I.D.
Sanyo TP636	$120	$ 99.95	$ 69.95
Accutpac Remote	$430	$300.00	$279.95
Denon 1200	$400	$349.00	$319.95

TAPE DECKS
Specials on Yamaha, Sanyo, Aiwa, Philips, and more...
ALSO Buy a deck, show your Stout I.D. and get a free case of 12, 90-minute cassettes with storage box

HEADPHONES
Flash your card and get 10% off any pair of headphones in stock!!

CAR STEREOS
SYSTEM 1 Sanyo underdash cassette or 8-track w/slide in/out bracket, 4-speaker matrix, 40-oz. 3-way speakers .... $89 w/I.D.
SYSTEM 2 In dash AM/FM auto-reverse cassette. Cassette or 8-track w/6x9, 40-oz. 4-way speakers..... $149 w/I.D.
SYSTEM 3 Alpine indash AM/FM auto-reverse cassette w/6x9 40-oz. 4-way speakers .... $249 w/I.D.
SYSTEM 4 Same deck and speakers as System 3 but with 40 watt booster, 5 band equalizer and front to rear fader $299 w/I.D.
SAME DAY INSTALLATION

EME
AUDIO SYSTEMS
125 Main St.
235-5308

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

FOR SALE

PLANT SALE! Get some good-sized, healthy house plants for $3 or less. Moving plans need a home. Nov. 16 & 17: 1214-15th Ave. OR Phone 235-3925.

PIONEER TURNTABLE and underdash cassette and FM Tape player. Call Kevin at 235-4986. AFter 6:00.

1974 AMC Hornet Hatchback, 6 cyl., 3-spped, 25 mpg, good tires, real roomy. $1000, or best offer. Call 962-3581.

1974 Chickasha Blairhouse, 14x55, 2-bedroom, partially-furnished, washer-dryer hookup, gas heat, well-insulated Excellent condition. Set up in Cedar Falls Acres. Call 235-7554.

Kastle X-11 Skis with look N-77 Bindings 190 cm. $150. Ladies Nordica Breeze Boots 7½ $90. 1 year old. Also Moog Plate Bindings-Brand new-still in the box. $70. Call Patti 235-6206.

.1960 Austin Healey Bugeye Sprite. New paint, top, side curtains, interior. Rebuilt engine and brakes. Real sharp - looking car! Call 235-7627.

1973 Pontian Catalina. Must sell before December. Will sell for $400 or best offer. Call Mary Holthouse, x-2105. Leave name and phone if not there.

Avocado Luggage, set of three. Very good condition. $45. Call Susie, 235-0347.

Must Sell!! Ladies Munari Ski Boots size 8m. Used only one season, excellent condition. $40 or best offer. Phone 232-1454. Ask for Jean.

Must Sell NOW!! Men's Raichle ski boots. Size 10½. Only used one season. Excellent condition. Call Jean at 232-1454 for more information. Taking best offer.

RIDE NEEDED

Needed someone to join carpool FROM Eau Claire TO Menomonie and back each day with two others. On campus by 8:00 a.m.; leave by 4:15 or 4:30. Must be able to trade-off driving. Contact Char at x-1581 or 877-2548.

WANTED

Tonight's the night to bring your friends to "JAM FOR AWARENESS" from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the Rehab. Club.

One or two-bedroom apartment for married couple. Call collect (414) 452-7099.

Bring your friends to the Voc. Rehab. Club's "JAM FOR AWARENESS" on Nov. 15, 8-12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Wanted: 3 females to share fully-furnished apartment. Close walking distance, low heat bills. Call 235-5065 soon!

Wanted roommate to live with three others. Spacious 4-bedroom house, two bathrooms. Five blocks from campus. $90 a month. Call Ron evenings 235-0527 second semester.

Tired of dorm living? Beautiful, new apartment available second semester for one or two people. Reasonable rent. Enjoy privacy of own bedroom. Pete: 235-8055. After 5:30.

Housing available for two females to share room 2nd semester-$70 plus utilities. Excellent location. Call Josie or Rita 235-7395.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment on Fryklund Dr. starting January 1st. Lease ends May 31st. Rent excluding utilities is $105 per month. Contact Bernie at 235-9280.

Need one FEMALE roommate to share house with four others. Fireplace, own room, $75/month plus utilities. Willing to negotiate rent. Close to Don's. Call 235-3989.

Two non-smoking females to share with one other second semester. $75/month includes heat. Furnished, close to campus. 235-3127.

FOR RENT

5-bedroom house located by Red Cedar Supper Club. Will house up to ten. $505/mo. 3 bedroom house close to campus $350/mo. Call 235-0206.

Large, multi-bedroom house with garage on corner lot. Located near campus, downtown and churches. Two bathrooms, fireplace, recently insulated, lots of carpeting and storage space. Call 235-5493.

NEED ONE MALE TO SHARE ROOM with one other. Excellent location. Heat, utilities included. Available now or second semester. Lease til May. $90 monthly. Call Jim x-2729 after 7:00 p.m.

Fully-furnished mobile home in quiet court. Close in. Couples preferred. No pets. Available January 1 or before, 235-7702.

Apartment close to campus; furnished; private and quiet; one or two people; $150/month including utilities; available Dec. 19th; 235-8186, ask for Sally.

Duplex located near campus, downtown shopping and churches. 1 or 2-bedrooms downstairs & 2 or 3-bedrooms upstairs. Lots of storage space in both apartments. Call 235-5493.

One-bedroom apartment available 2nd semester. Semi-furnished. Across the street from the Admin. Building. $180/month includes utilities. Call Randy or Francine at 235-4950.

Male Subleaser Semester II. Own room, $70/month plus utilities. Electric heat. Call Steven at 235-0752. Leave message.

Downtown Apartment for rent for one or two people beginning January 1. Heat and water furnished. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005. Ask for Lorraine or Daniel.

Large one-bedroom apartment available for second semester. Rent negotiable, furnishings negotiable. Walking distance to class, call Steve at 235-2073.

Two-bedroom apartment. South and west windows. Jan. 1-May 30. Big bar included. Good on heat. Dick or Mike 235-5218, 2602 Fryklund Drive, Apartment 8.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings twice monthly at member's homes. Confidentiality assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays for more information. 235-9426.

"NORWEGIAN NOVEMBER AT NICHE 2" Nov. 26-30. X-MAS BAKING SERVED 12-4, Tues. & Thursday. Register for Free Norwegian Gift.

"Toast to the Holidays" Find your Wine and Cheese Accessories at Niche I. Stop in Nov. 26-30 to start your spirits moving!

PERSONALS

Enjoy a Free Wossyle Coppe with your feast on Thurs. Nov. 29 when a Medieval Feast in olde England transforms 3rd floor of Home Ec. into 14th century England. For reservations, call x-2244.

To Joe, Gregg, Dan, Dave, Brad, John, Keith, Joel, Mike, John, Jim, Chuck, Animal, and Buzz. Thanks: The party was Fantastic! Love, The DZ's.

Steamboat's A-Comin'!!![

MEETINGS

Next MAEYC meeting Nov. 19. Will nominate officers for next semester. Also receive $3.00 refund from Ann Polka with receipt if attended WECA conference and are MAEYC member.

SAM-Society for the Advancement of Management is having our next meeting Tuesday, November 27, 6:30 in the Judicial Room. The speaker will be the personnel director from IBM, Rochester, Minnesota. We will also be holding elections for the 1980 term. Members please attend.

Attention: Lutheran Collegians Meeting. Every Thursday night. Commons, Room 110.

Graduate Food Science and Nutrition Association meeting: Tuesday, November 20. Potluck supper at 5:30, Assertivenss Training Workshop at 7:00 p.m. Meeting in room 240 Home Economics Building.

Join in a study of the New Testament Parable: The House on the Rock, Monday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. in room 123 of the Union.

FOR SALE

1969 Merc Convertible. Has 126,000 miles. New tires and exhaust system. New tires, filters, and tune-up. Poor body. Has 429 cu. in 4 bbl. Call John 235-5477.

Honda CB350. 1972 with 13,000 miles. In fair condition. Asking $200. Includes helmet. Good starter. Uses no oil. Avg. 50-55 mpg. Call John 235-5477.

'72 Buick Riveria ps, pb, pw, ac Cassette. Steel belted tires plus snow tires. $1900 or best offer. Call Ron evenings. 235-0527.

Imported Norwegian Down Comforters: Save on heating bills and sleep in luxury. Nothing can compare with the natural softness and lightweight warmth of eider or white goose down comforters. Very durable and will not slip off bed. Comforts come in pastel, rose, or blue. For further information, call Rolf Brekke at 235-6972 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL!! 110 Dynaster skis 160 cm., Salomon 444 bindings, women's Caber boots, size 7. Used 3 times. $250 or best offer. Call Sande 235-9276.

Need Household Furnishings? We have it all, including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on Hwy. 25. Phone 235-7702.

Scott Superlight Skit Boots, 1 year old. Size 10½, also a Car-Fi equalizer with 60 watt power amplifer. $60. Call Dudley at 235-6462.

NEW!! Fuji 12-spped. 21-inch frame. Perfect condition! Asking $175, (it's a $225 value) but will take best offer. Call Sandy at 232-3469.

SNOW TIRES AND RIMS F-78-14. 2 tires and 3 rims. Buy together or separately. Phone 232-2401 or 235-7685.

Must sell!! Men's lined leather coat. Brand new-never been worn. Size 42. Call Jeanette at x-2154. Leave name and phone number.

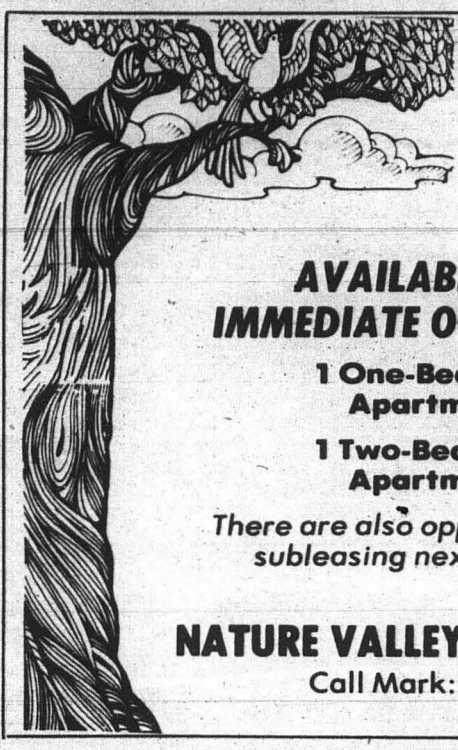
1967 Chev. C10 Truck Stepside, very good condition, rebuilt engine, new shocks, plus extra.s After 4:30 p.m. ask for Lee 232-2218.

Downhill skis, boots, and bindings. Call 235-6906. Best offer.

LOST & FOUND

!50 reward for return of approximately 55 cassettes stolen from black Ford pickup at corner of 8th Avenue and 10th St. on October 20th. Call 235-4047. Ask for Phil. No questions asked. Tapes mean more to owner.

Morrie's Hair Care Center
Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON — STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN
We Sharpen Shears 50¢pr.
235-7620 139 Main
Next to Ted's Pizza Palace



AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 One-Bedroom Apartment
1 Two-Bedroom Apartment
There are also opportunities for subleasing next semester
NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS
Call Mark: 235-9049

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 • DROP IT OFF ANYTIME•

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: PLEASE USE THIS COUPON.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to run _____ No. of weeks to run _____

RATES: Student: 75¢ for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.
Non-student: $1.50 for 25 words or less. 5¢ for each over 25 words, each week it runs.

POLICY: ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS. DEADLINE: NOON (12:00), the Tuesday before the issue. We reserve the right to restrict any ad being put in the paper.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please PRINT one word per space. Put in all punctuation (the ad will appear exactly as you submit it). Each word, phone number, house address number, zip code, group of initials count as one word. No chg. for punctation and headline (as checked below). Enclose this form and payment in an envelope and deposit in the Stoutonia Classified Drop Box in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Union, or mail to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Any questions? Call 232-2272.

CHOICE OF HEADLINE:

_____ FOR SALE _____ MEETINGS _____ LOST & FOUND _____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ FOR RENT _____ PERSONAL _____ SERVICES OTHER _____
_____ WANTED _____ ROOMMATE WANTED _____ RIDERS WANTED _____
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

FOR CLASSIFIEDS WITH MORE THAN 25 WORDS CLIP ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

Patriotism from page 1

He added, "Now we're caught with a rope around our necks, and I'm sure that other countries are watching us closely to see what happens and what we do with the situation."

What can the United States do to ease the situation?

"The only thing we can do now is sit back and wait... time is on our side," claims one student.

Another disagrees, "There was, and is, a lot of things the United States could have, and should have, done. No matter what, I'm disgusted with Khomeini — he's not a very good leader — especially if he lets this go on."

Most people seem to have the same impressions of Khomeini.

"Khomeini is a political primitive," commented one. She continued, "He's holding on to his control by his fingernails."

Some students feel that while many Americans attack Khomeini's leadership, there is too much support for the Shah.

"I think the United States should get rid of the Shah," said one. "People in the United States have been brainwashed into believing that he's a nice guy. He's not. He was another Hitler.

"On the other hand, Khomeini is no better," he continued.

What about the interrogation of Iranian students in the United States?

"It's not going to help to interrogate all of the Iranien students — they aren't going to run home and save the Americans," replied one student.

Commented another, "Khomeini has no concern for the Iranians in this country — this interrogation won't affect him."

What should be done about the Iranian students in this country?

"I think that all of them that support the current movement in Iran should be sent home," was one person's opinion.

Another student countered, "They have no say in what happens in Iran right now. What's the use of sending them home?"

Stout students and all Americans are disagreeing on almost every aspect of the Iranian crisis... almost. One student summed up the points that are agreed upon.

"Sure, it's our own fault, but what gives them the right to break international diplomacy and storm our embassy... they can't get away with it!"

Iranians from page 1

evidence of school enrollment, evidence of fee payment or waiver for this fall semester and a current address. If they can not present any one of more of the documents they will not be deported, but will be considered for a deportation hearing, according to Ronald Swan the officer in charge at the Milwaukee office of immigration.

Swan said the students are being called in order to check the legality of their student status. He noted that immigration laws maintain that a visiting alien can be asked to produce evidence of their legality at any time.

He said that, "the current crisis between the United States and Iran is no reason for students to be asked to leave the country." He noted that this action was not to make them leave.

Stout Iranians now find themselves in the predicament of having to get to Milwaukee and back sometime in the next 30 days. One student declared, "we don't know if we will be getting money from home and can't just spend it (the money they have left), to go to Milwaukee to show ourselves."

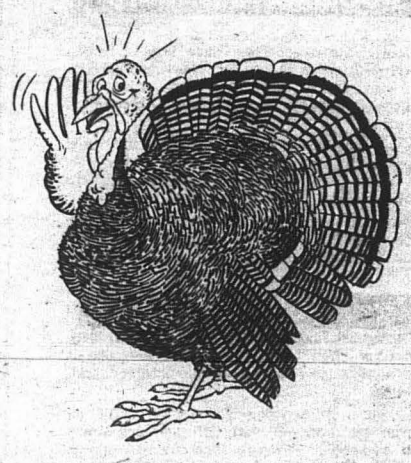
One student said he sees the screening as just another political game to shortchange him. Another student suggested that an immigration officer come to Stout, rather than Stout's 17 Iranian students traveling to Milwaukee (Later it was noted that if a campus has 50 or more students who are being examined the service will then come to campuses.)

The Iranians said they believe that the Shah's American medical treatment is a political trick, not a reality. The American humanitarian effort to help the man dying of cancer is only a front, they said.

In response to demonstrations on various college campuses, the Iranians are glad that the situation has not become more volatile at Stout. Most of them are afraid of becoming targets of American fury over the issue. "I don't know how to feel," one student said of the violence on other campuses.

HIGH PRICES HAVE YOU UP A TREE THIS CHRISTMAS?
For a Personal Gift, Try
Cesen's T-Shirts
We offer the latest in transfers, lettering and tops. Come on down and get that personal gift from our selection!
LOCATED ABOVE AT&T AUTO
12 Noon - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 235-2079

Celebrate Before Thanksgiving Vacation With Us!
FREE POPCORN
Tuesday Night!
Plus
DOUBLE BUBBLE
Thursday Night
8-10 p.m.



The Den
613 Broadway
235-9829

The Stoutonia

Vol. 70 — No. 14

Thursday, November 29, 1979

Copyright 1979

Stout students condemn Iran, support Carter's diplomacy

by Shirley Holten

Passing the time as typical college students would, four friends sat around talking school, life and politics over a couple of beers, when the idea for the rally came up.

Ten years ago the scene could have been a gathering of politically-minded students. But times have changed. College students have changed. The rally that grew from these students' thoughts was one in support of their government and the decisions of their president.

"Help stop terrorism," the flyers said. "Show your support for the Americans being held by Iranian terrorists. Show your support for the President's stand on: freezing Iranian investments in this country, refusing to buy Iranian oil, and refusing to give in to terrorism. **Rally**, Thursday Nov. 15 at 12 noon on the walkway of the Administration Building."

The flyers were printed in bold hand, and signed "Concerned Stout Students."

It was a cold, cloudy and calm day when the small group of demonstrators assembled outside of the Administration Building. The rally's publicity efforts were successful as was evident in the 100 or more spectators that gathered within a careful observation distance from the demonstrators.

The rally began as the Tower chimed its ever prompt reminder of the hour seemingly ever inaffected by the times that it proclaims. The demonstrators rang out their pro-American slogans for sporadic moments and then grew tired from the shouting. The leader decided to focus his rallying to the spectators asking them if they wanted America to be pushed around, or if they were willing to stand up in support of tough American action in the Iranian crisis.

The demonstrators drew a few spectators to the center ring to grap a picket sign and march around the large planter in the walkway. But the force that really got the march going was the arrival of WEAU-TV cameras. Spectators gathered closely around the dembnstrators to witness the burning of a facsimile of the Iranian flag for the cameras.

The rally leader then lead the demonstrators through the sidewalk mall between Bowman and Harvey Halls, beyond the Union, past the residence halls on south campus to the Commons in the hope of getting more supporters. The spectators began to shout the slogans along with the demonstrators. Many of the new demonstrators created their own slogans that were not fitting of the pro-American attitude, but spoke specifically to anti-Iranian causes.

At the foot of the Commons the marchers stopped to gather around their leader as he shouted slogans to the television cameras. Nods of support and occassional cheers followed the oration. The march moved back up to the Administration Building's door step while shouting continued from demonstrator and spectator alike, some of the spectators shouting from the fourth floor windows of dorms.

The rally was over thirty minutes after it began.

James Buchanan, leader of the four and rally spokesman said that the reason he and his friends took on the adventure was because they were, "frustrated seeing anti-American demonstrations on the news every night."

Protests notably in Iran and in this country against the stance of the American government. They said to themselves, "hey there's another side to this with Americans in support of their government and the American hostages."

Buchanan, an ex-demonstrator and UW-Madison political science major of early 70's sought a seat in the Wisconsin Assembly last year. He lost to Richard Shoemaker.

Buchanan says that since the Vietnam era the world isn't sure that the American government is supported by the American people. He said he hoped the march would prove that false and give the American government more credibility at the bargaining table.

Ed Marx, another rally organizer, said he was, "fed up with US vulnerability to terrorism and wanted to show America supported Jimmy Carter's tough stance," by marching.

In Milwaukee last weekend, Marx got word that the television broadcast of the Stout rally reached Madison and Milwaukee. He heard that pro-American demonstrations followed in Mankato, Milwaukee and Madison.

Many Stout students failed to see that the rally accomplished anything.

An Iranian Stout student passing by the rally remarked "sick". Many other students laughed at the demonstrators from a distance throughout.

Steve Larson, a casual observer remarked, "their flyers pointed out three of the things President Carter said, but forgot to mention or notice what he said about staying calm and not protesting."

Another student marcher, David Derus, said that he marched because he, "felt something needed to be said." He, too, pointed to the anti-American demonstrations and felt a rebuttal was called for.

A 28 year-old veteran, Derus said, "in the service you realize the freedom we have that we take for granted. Freedom is something you have to fight to keep or someone will take it away."

Bob Evans, assistant professor of social science and history said that he doesn't see anything wrong with people expressing their opinions. However, he noted that marches like this one often become anti-Iranian people with Americans calling for their expulsion from the country.

Evans said, "we owe them (Iranian students) the same respect that we would give each other and the same rights."

He said he disliked rallies like this because people are "out there to display their machoism and toughness in John Wayne demonstrations."

Evans said that those involved in such marches aren't as concerned for the hostages as they are worried that the US is looking weak.

STUDENTS UNITE —
With anti-American demonstrations being held all around the world, Stout students decided to hold a pro-America rally. - (Jon Bedsted Photo)

Pail and Shovel strikes again

U.W.-Madison's senate rides on ridicule

by Ted Schlenker

Last year's students wrath over a $2000 paper mache Statue of Liberty constructed by Madison's Pail and Shovel Party will be topped this year with a replica of Edward Kennedy's Chappaquiddick accident.

Madison's Pail and Shovel Party is a student party which campaigned last year and won 34 of Wisconsin's Students Association's (WSA) 37 seats.

Ted Kennedy's Chappaquiddick nightmare possibly will be reconstructed by the party in a replica of the Chappaquiddick bridge complete with an overturned car underneath it.

After being widely ridiculed for its construction of a half-submerged Statue of Liberty last year, Madison students are surprised that their student government is planning a second "monument."

Jim Mallon and Leon Varjian lead the Pail and Shovel Party that controls the WSA. Described as clowns by the Daily Cardinal, they are not taken seriously by Madison's student body.

Although it appears the reconstruction could have political implications, possible damaging Kennedy's Madison ratings, a spokesman for the Daily Cardinal denies any political intent.

Last year's construction of an abbreviated Statue of Liberty was heavily criticized as a waste of money. Why, then, haven't students rebelled?

According to a Daily Cardinal representative "most students just don't care. We've tried to tell them how foolishly their money is being spent but they essentially just don't care."

Since Madison student's massively displayed apathy last year the Pail and Shovel Party has instituted insult after insult on the student body. Examples of its insolence are: constructing a replica of the Statue of Liberty without senate approval, purchasing $600 worth of toys without senate approval, and giving more than $350 to close friends to do WSA work that previously was done by other senators for no charge, just to name a few.

The party has been accused of disregard for student's welfare, skimming WSA's money, using the WSA to pad their own pockets and egos, and being soley interested in publicity. Although they have been criticized by many, they have been applauded by some.

One Madison law student said Jim Mallon and Lion Vaifian are not neglecting their duties. They are, he said, merely practicing American politics.

Others said they see the party as one made up of good activists who have found a non-traditional mode of prodding students into action.

INSIDE:

PASS . . . . . page 2
G.I. Bill. . . . . page 2
Exams. . . . . page 3
Library hours . . . . . page 3
The 50s . . . . . page 5
Bowman remodeling . . page 6
118,553 pennies . . . . page 7
Dreams. . . . . page 8
Basketball start . . . . page 12

PASS advises confused students

By Amy Gibler

A quarterback throws a pass at his wide receiver. A Stout male, while at his favorite downtown bar, makes a pass at an enticing female. A confused Stout student receives consultation from a PASS advisor.

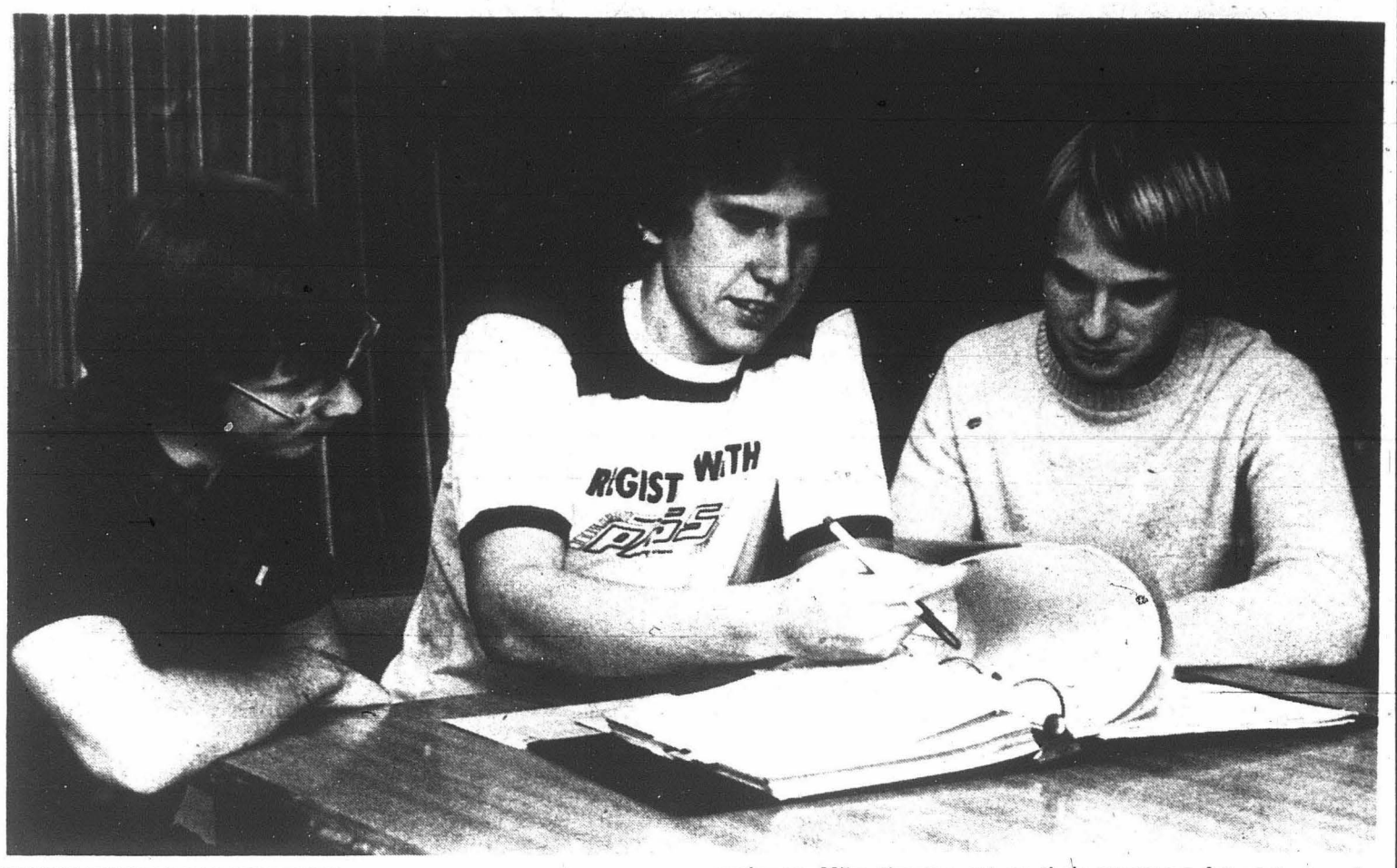
PASS (Peer Advisement for Stout Students), is an organization that advises students with their schedule, in their particular major.

It consists of 36 students who are in every major on this campus. Their office is on the first floor of McCalmont Hall and according to MaryAnn Raspante, a senior in fashion merchandising, is always open if someone needs advisement or for just someone to talk to.

"We have a line on every student living in the dorms and every transfer student," said Raspante. "We go to all the freshman and find out what their major is and divide them amongst the advisors according to majors."

Raspante also explained that when a person changes majors PASS can be very helpful in advising a student in the right direction. "Students often have many classes when changing majors that aren't necessary."

PASS also is on hand in the Fieldhouse during registration. "Many students aren't able to get into a class at the last minute that is needed, therefore we can help them possibly find an alternative for their major," said Raspante



STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS — Pass advisor Tony Enquist assists freshman Doug Mitchell and sophmore Mike Novotny set up their programs for next semester. (Layne Pitt Photo)

War veterans collect financial benefits

By Deon Wichman

A bill passed in 1955 providing war veterans with financial assistance in continuing their education is still being used by some Stout students.

The GI Bill provides a veteran who has had at least 181 days of continuous duty with financial educational benefits. Any veteran with less than 181 days service may be eligible if he or she was released because of a service-connected disability.

This year, this university has 211 students enrolled for financial assistance under the three areas of Veterans' Assistance. Besides the GI Bill, there is a Vocational Rehabilitation bill which provides assistance to any veteran with a service-connected disability. The disability must be rated at 10 percent or more, in which there is a need for training to overcome the handicap.

Another form of assistance for veterans and their families is Educational Assistance for Dependents. This program provides finances to spouses and children of individuals completely disabled from service-connected causes, those who should die as a result of service, or those who die while completely disabled.

Actual monetary amount of the assistance depends on the type of program (college, apprenticeship program) and the number of claimed dependents.

Full time students under the GI Bill, with no dependents would receive $311.00/month. Under the Vocational Rehabilitation program, a full time student would receive $241.00/month. Participants of the Educational Assistance for Dependents program receive up to $311.00/month. All eligible students participating under these bills also receive complete tuition and fee payment.

Veterans have up to ten years after their release to use these Veterans' Benefits until 1989. They are entitled to receive 45 months of full-time educational benefits, or the equivalent, in part-time education as long as they have had 18 continuous months or more of active duty. These benefits continue as long as the individual is making satisfactory academic progress.

Furthering their education after being discharged enables those who were in the service to obtain an education at the same level as those who were not. Coming back to school is a readjustment for the veterans, but it provides them with a tangible goal.

Snow removal law takes effect

ATTENTION STOUT! The Menomonie snow removal parking ordinance is now in effect. The ordinance went into effect on November 1 and remains in effect until April 1, 1980.

According to the Menomonie Police Department, you should park on the odd side of the street (the side which the houses are odd numbered) on odd days of the month. On even days you should park on the side of the street where the houses have even numbers.

Contrary to popular belief, the law is only in effect from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m., so you don't have to run out and move your car at midnight.

Jingle Bells are ringing at Niche 2

DEC. 3-7

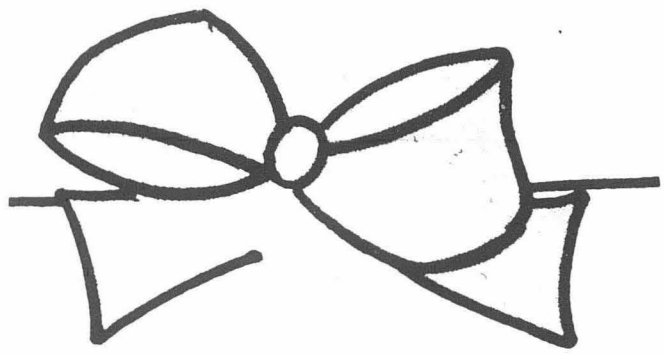
STOP IN TO SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION OF GIFT IDEAS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST.

ORNAMENT-MAKING DEMO
THURS., DEC. 6 - 1:45
REGISTER TO WIN
A FREE ORNAMENT

PHI U CHRISTMAS COOKIE SALE — ALL WEEK!

HOLIDAY PUNCH SERVED
TUES., DEC. 4 — ALL DAY!

HOURS
Mon. - Thurs. 10-6
Friday 10-2
Room 317 HE



30% off
STOREWIDE
chic-ery CHIC
Menomonie — Thunderbird Mall
Prices effective through Dec. 9

Entrance and exit exams projected

By Carla Halbur

Imagine taking a test to get into Stout and another test to get out. The idea is not as far-fetched as it sounds. The Faculty Senate's basic skills committee is considering entrance tests for incoming freshman and proficiency tests for graduating seniors.

The subcommittee, chaired by Carole Flint, has been studying entry testing in basic academic skills. There is a suspicion that entrance tests may be part of the answer to a growing concern that many undergraduates are entering Stout with low reading, writing, and math skills.

The Flint subcommittee will also study the general goals of remedial programs and whether credit should be given for such programs. The subcommittee's first meeting will be on Friday.

A second subcommittee met recently to look at ways to encourage faculty members to develop basic skills in their classes. In the past the English Department has been solely responsible for language skills.

According to Virginia Wolf, the subcommittee's chair, this committee considered offering "faculty training in grading writing, math, and investigative skills beyond the freshman level."

Another possibility the Wolf committee considered was offering basic skills modules in conjunction with regular course offerings. For instance, an English module, taught by someone with a specialty in that area, would go along with, say, hotel and restaurant courses. Such modules would probably meet once each week.

A third subcommittee, chaired by Joe Rinck, studied some type of English proficiency test as a condition for graduation. Specifically the subcommittee will be focusing on the nature of such a test, its funding, its use, the mechanics of giving it, as well as provisions for students who fail it.

Each subcommittee is composed of five or six faculty senate members and one student representative. Their recommendations will be reported back to the Senate in early December and late February.

Library hours limited by funds

by Carla Halbur

Friday night: You can go uptown, but you can't do your homework at the library. It's not open.

Saturday night: You can go to a party, but you can't finish your econ project at the library. It's not open.

Sunday morning: You can relax with the paper, but you can't research your speech at the library. It's not open.

It's not that the library staff doesn't want you to do your homework. It's the money. There simply isn't enough to pay library staff during those times.

According to director Joe Jax, Pierce Library is faced with a "lack of student assistance funds, namely state payroll money."

Most weekend hours are staffed by student assistants. With longer hours, more maintenance is required. "People don't normally just come in and sit down. They want to use more resources. Those books have to be reshelved and then you have a housekeeping problem," Jax explained.

But some modifications have been made in response to student needs. For those who need library resources before their first cass, the library now opens at 7:45 a.m. That means it is open 15 minutes more per day than last year.

Compared to other schools in the UW system, Stout's basic hours (93 hours) are among the longest. Only three schools are open longer than Stout. Milwaukee leads the list with 168. Madison is open 108 hours, Eau Claire, 105. But Eau Claire does extend hours during exam periods.

Nevertheless, many students have complained that the library is not open long enough or often enough to meet their needs. Students have suggested that the library open earlier on Sundays. Recently, for instance, approximately 20 students were waiting for the doors to open at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Jax doubts that the need for earlier opening on Sunday is real. "Judging from Saturday morning counts, Sunday morning use would be minimal." The turnstile count on an average Saturday in September at 10 a.m. was eight students; in October, the count was 12.

Another suggestion is to keep the library open later on Friday and Saturday nights. That, Jax says, is a better idea. Turnstile counts at 5 p.m. on Friday and Satrudays are generally around 80 or 90 students. That number comes closer to justifying the extra expenditure, Jax noted.

But until more money becomes available, the library will continue to operate as it has in the past. "I think we have the rationale for longer hours," agreed Jax. "We are simply limited by a lack of funds."

Parking penalties may rise

The Menomonie City Council is considering raising the penalties for all non-metered parking violations.

Non-metered parking violations include parking in restricted areas such as fire hydrant zones and crosswalks, snow removal areas and anywhere prohibited by sign.

The proposed raise discussed by the council is a charge of $5 for these violations instead of the current $2.

If the fine isn't paid within 48 hours, the fee would be $25 as compared to $10 now.

The reason for the proposed hike, according to George Langmack, Menomonie City Manager, is the increased number of complaints about these kinds of violations.

"Apparently some motorists find these fees relatively inexpensive and will gladly pay it..they keep on repeating their violations," commented Langmack.

Discussion of the proposed hike will be at the City Council meeting Monday December 3. The meeting is at the Dunn County courthouse at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the public to voice their opinions.

Sex discrimination decision months away

by Lisa Strand

The decision regarding the sex discrimination suit filed against Thomas Ninneman, chairman of the social science department, and Dwight Agnew, former dean of liberal studies, by Pricilla Timper is not expected for three to six months.

The issue has by no means split the social science department. An overwhelming majority of the department are supporting Ninneman and rejecting the charge of sex discrimination that has been leveled against him.

On November 20th, a letter signed by 16 department members was sent to Chancellor Swanson, Vice-Chancellor Face and Dean Baker. This letter expressed their support for Ninneman.

Five department members did not sign this letter. Two of them felt they weren't familiar enough with the issues to sign.

The letter read, "Our judgment, based on our own professional association and individual involvement in the social science department, is that allegations or charges against Tom Ninneman for discriminatory personnel practices are unfounded and untrue."

Assistant Professor, Bob Evans commented, "There are disagreements and disappointments in the department, but not a division. It would be a sad situation if people didn't differ."

Vets Club gives away 48 turkeys

Forty-eight Thanksgiving turkeys were given to the needy and elderly in Dunn County by UW-Stout Veteran's Club. According to Bob Melchoirs, the club was able to purchase the turkeys through the annual tuition raffle, held every semester. "All the profits from the raffle plus monies from our treasury were used to purchase the turkeys," said Melchoir.

The vet's club give the turkeys to the Dunn County Department of Social Services who distribute them to the needy and elderly. They spent $250 on the turkeys for Thanksgiving and plan to spend another $250 at Christmas.

Dress Your Feet For The Holidays
With Footwear
From Graven & Wilcox

Choose from our large selection of men's and women's footwear, reasonably priced

We would like to brighten your Christmas Season a little by further reducing our clearance sale prices for you.

Beginning Tuesday, November 27
We will be offering our clearance priced men's and women's shoes and slippers at reductions up to ⅓ off original prices

Graven & Wilcox Shoes
"Footwear Since 1891"
336 Main, Menomonie
Open Monday - Friday Nights Until Christmas

Opinions

Editorial

Ralley around the flag!

Editors Note:
We couldn't resist reprinting the following Nov. 15 MILWAUKEE JOURNAL column by Joel NcNally, because it has a message. Read between the lines, patriots.

We can once more stand tall. Well, everybody except for a few little shrimps we could name.

The important thing is that on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee last week, the students at the onetime hotbed of wild-eyed radicalism rallied round the American flag.

They joined in a moving rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." Even the high parts.

The occasion was a student protest against Iran for holding American hostages. One local daily newspaper (not this one) was moved to ponder whether this event marked "a onetime resurgence of national pride or a permanent return to pre-Vietnam patriotism."

Well, I for one vote for the old permanent return to pre-Vietnam patriotism, and it is about time. The only thing that could have made it better would have been a rousing chorus of "America Uber Alles."

There is nothing like a little adversity to get the old jingoist juices flowing. There are a lot of old warriors who haven't been in such a frenzy of excitement since the last GI Joe film festival.

Let me tell you. We are ready to invade somebody. We don't care who. Wyoming. Anybody.

We are sick and tired of being pushed around. It is particularly humiliating when some little jerkwater country like Iran thinks it can pull this kind of stuff.

Why, we remember when the shah was in charge and we used to own that country. Now the whole place has been taken over by a bunch of foreigners.

I say it is about time we started to flex our missiles a little bit. It is time that we won back the world championship.

If all those other countries don't like the idea of America running the world, they can just go back to where they came from.

There is an elite corps of experienced military men in this country who are itching to lead the charge. They will be ready to move out just as soon as the Happy Hour is over at the American Legion Bar.

This whole thing is a test of our manhood. Sort of like going hunting up north and killing Bambi's mother.

We are not saying that there is no risk involved when we toy with the idea of war to show off our masculinity. To paraphrase that great military leader, Gen. Buck Turgidson in "Doctor Strangelove," we are not saying that we wouldn't get our hair mussed, but we can guarantee no more than 30 to 40 million casualties, tops.

Regrettably, bombing people back into the Stone Age sort of fell out public favor back in the wimpy '60's. The weak link was always our college campuses.

Now that college students have come to their senses, we can look forward to a return to traditional American values. Any day now, you can expect the National Organization for Women to disband as young women clamor to join the DAR and the Future Homemakers of America.

This is a proud moment for America. Let the words of freedom ring. Remember the Alamo. Tippecanoe and Tyler, too. Don't squeeze the Charmin.

Detwig's World

If we can't keep warm burning their oil, we'll burn their flags instead!

Readers' rite

Iran story questioned

To the editor:

This is not the first time I've been moved to write to our school's paper. It is, however, the first time I've actually bothered to do it.

What I must comment on is the portion of last issue's article about the Iranian situation. I particularly address Professor Magnussen, who "explained" that... "Life is pretty cheap over there, in other words people don't think twice about killing people."

I am utterly embarrassed that one of my fellow faculty members could make such a remark publicly. Where does he get his information that life is somehow "cheap" over there? Is it "cheap" in the way General Westmoreland always insisted it was in Southeast Asia during our presence in Vietnam? Where else is life "cheap"?

Where the United States gets itself involved in diplomatic error? Maybe on the rural backroads of Mississippi, under clouds of napalm, in Grant Park in the summer of 1968 or nearby nuclear power plant?

Or is it wherever we want to say it is to veil any guilty associations we may have in efforts to secure our interests in other parts of the globe, especially when they are resisted?

I hope my response is not interpreted as just "liberal rhetoric," especially since I'm not consistently "liberal" by any means. This is a grave situation, and I deplore the blackmailing tactics and chickens... terrorism is prevalent in the world today. But I am dismayed with keyed-up rallies and other pseudo-nationalistic gestures resulting from the mess. None of this helps us get back our people, if we ever will.

What these gestures may do, in fact, is recreate a climate in our citizenry of "America is white and right, so love it or leave it," and delude us into thinking that life is only precious in the U.S.A.

Sincerely,
Rob A. Price
Assistant Professor of Art

Stoutonia applauded

To the editor:

Congratulations on your Nov. 8 issue! As a reader of The Stoutonia for the past 41 years, I have been interested, amused and appalled by the contents of the paper. For a time I wondered if the idea that a newspaper should inform students about campus events was helplessly out of date.

In the last six years the paper has increasingly come to look and sound like a newspaper, and your Nov. 8 issue reassures me that journalism is alive and well. Please continue the good work.

I'd like to make on comment about the community. Most of us who came to Stout expected to spend four years here and move on — but many of us are still Menomonie residents. Students take care of the town — it may turn out to be your home!

Name withheld by request

Ralley questioned

To the editor:

Dear Mr. Buchanan: after watching your demonstration on Nov.

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor . Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Stay tuned for 60s, 70s

Fads, movie stars, McCarthyism, hoola-hoop highlight the 50s

By Kevin Harter

Editor's Note: In this first part of three-installments THE STOUTONIA will highlight the last three decades. The third installment will appear in conjunction with THE STOUTONIA'S special issue remembering "The 70's."

Happy Days. LaVerne and Shirley. Grease. These shows some 20 years after the fact bring back the romantic, dreamy, innocent days of the Nifty '50's.

The '50s brought a rash of fads and chantes. Among them was the rapidly changing face of cities. Following the baby boom, many young couples moved out of the city and into the suburbs.

Bomb shelters were a new addition to many Americans' back yards; the cold war weighed heavy on people's minds.

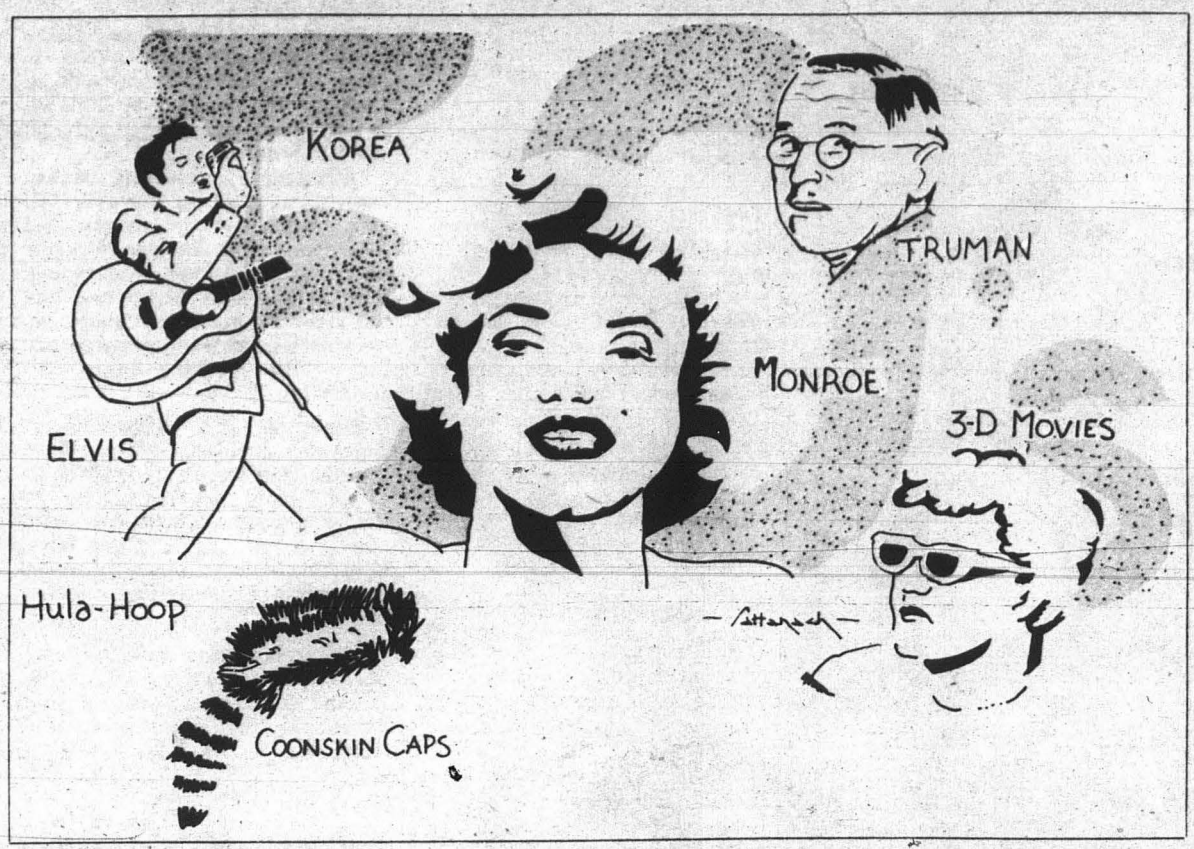
The young man of the decade imitated idols James Dean ("Rebel without a Cause") or the tough bikerider Marlon Brando ("Wild One"). He wore his hair greased back in a duck tail, and he dressed in white T-shirts, skin-tight jeans and black leather jackets.

The young women of the day mimicked the '50s sex symbol Marilyn Monroe (37-23-37) the wetlipped sex kitten who appeared in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes". Or she could draw from the decades top cover girl, Suzy Parker, who appeared on 60 major magazine covers during the decade.

She covered herself with tube and sack dresses which hung to mid-calf. pop-it beads, cinch belts, saddle shows and a curly poodle hairdcut completed her costume. (ensemble?)

Television was instrumental in bringing more-than-ever-before, the world into living rooms. There was something for everyone.

Westerns wre wildy popular. Included were such gems as Gun Smoke, Have Gun Will Travel, Wagon Train and Maverick.



Situation comedieis were also popular. Fans logged hundreds of hours in front of I love Lucy (and they did), Ozzie and Harriet, Father Knows Best, Dobie Gillis, Mr. Peepers and Leave it to Beaver.

During the '50s, Milton Berle was Mr. Television. The more serious viewer had Playhouse 90 featuring top television production and acting.

The first generation of television kids sat themselves down to watch The Lone Ranger, Hopalong Cassidy, Lassie, Rin-Tin-Tin, Disney's Mickey Mouse Club and Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

The avid sports fan could catch ROcky Martciano defeat Jersey Joe Wolcott or see Willie "Say Hey' Mays make a diving catch in the World Series. TV kept eveyrone up-to-date and with just the flick of a wrist.

In the political area, Ike held the Oval Office for the bulk of the decade. In 1955 a young black minister began to emerge as leader of a new movement. His name Dr. Martin Luther King.

During this time Senator Estes Kefauver made a name for himself exposing crime around the nation. He held inquires for the Crime Committee.

"McCarthyism" ran wild. Its namesake Senator Joesph McCarthy, turned the country upside down on his wild witch hunt. He started a four-year binge of hysteria and character assassination in his search for communists. In the music world, Rock-and-Roll over took pop. A young southener named Elvis rocked and gyrated his way to fame.

Dick Clark's Band Stand featured Frankie Avalon's "Venus"; Fabian's "Turn me Loose"; Little Anthony's "Tears on My Pillow"; Bobby Darin's, "Mack the Knife"; Everly Brothers, "All I Have to do is Dream"; Floyd Prince's "Personality"; and Rickey Nelson's "Poor Little Fool".

People danced the bunny hop and drank a new drink called "martini".

The Hula-hoop was selling every where and college students were busy stuffing themselves into phone booths and Volkswagons. Flying saucers were drawing a lot of attention and so were new 3-D movies which hit the theaters in 1952.

The drop-outs of the 50s were called Beatniks. They wore Knaki pants and sandals, smoked pot and listended to jazz. Their headquarters were in San Francisco, but they roamed the country.

In the 50s when people had time on their hands they went to movies and playes such as "Music Man"; "My Fair Lady"; "West Side Story"; and "Bye, Bye, Birdie". Or they could read one of the decade's top sellers such as "The Cane Mutiny", "Catcher and the Rye", "Peyton Place", "From Here To Eternity", and the "Power of Positive Thinking".

The easy-going '50s came to an end, but a storm was brewing in the Far East. The U.S. would be haunted by its involvement in Vietnam in the decade to come. The Cold War was beginning to heat up as the Americans left one decade behind and headed into another.

Readers' rite

15 and then seeing the coverage given by Channel 13, I think I must point out two things.

The first being, that showing support for the President's stand on freezing Iranian investments, referring to buying Iranian oil and referring to give into terrorism is fine. However, I believe that Mr. Carter had a fourth point that was neglected to be put on your handbill. That one being that the American public should not demonstrate.

Secondly, you had mentioned that the "Stout students" were in support of President Carter's stand, when actually you were not given the right to speak on behalf of Stout. You were speaking on behalf of the people involved with your demonstration and people you contacted.

After thinking about the action and what you said, I personally felt obligated to point out these two things to you.

Sincerely,
Greg Larsen
SSA President

PASC says 'thanks'

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter on behalf of the members of Cultural Commission to all those who attended the National Shakespeare Theater's production of "Much Ado About Nothing," Nov. 14 in Harvey Hall.

We were proud to host the acting troupe with the UW-Stout audience. More than one of the actors agreed that the Harvey Hall Auditorium and audience made the friendliest theater they have played to so far this year.

Thank you for a full house. We appreciated your enthusiasm. The Performing Arts Sub-Committee of the Cultural Commission is in full operation for the first time this year. We are glad to see that student participation in this area is higher than expected. The audience can really make the show!

Sincerely,
Ruth M. Pond
PASC member

Turkey help thanked

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped us with THANKSGIVING PROJECT '79. We would also like to thank the following organizations and merchants for their support: Social Services of Dunn County — Laura Beguhn, Chamber of Commerce, Dunn County News, SSA, STS, The Stoutonia, WVSS, Dick's Red Owl, Thunderbird Lounge, ? Bar, The Den, Bob's Hair Styling, Subway Sandwiches, BJ's Bakery and Cafe, Coffin's Dept. Store, The Silver Dollar Saloon, Ted's Pizza, The Flame, Co-op and the Meet Market.

We surpassed our goal of $300. Thanks for your help!

Mike Gruetzmacher
Sharon Kilburn
Randy Kupper
Dan Adler
Linda Pflieger
Mary Ann Foral

Stoutonia liked

To the editor:

I'd like to congratulate you on the quality of this year's Stoutonia. You've got news, good writing, color — the works. (One of my reporting students said the other day, "I picked up a copy of the Eau Claire student paper; it didn't seem anywhere near as good as the Stoutonia — and Eau Claire has a Journalism department.")

Best,
John Medelman
English Dept.

RESIDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS

1980-81

R.A. Applicant Orientation Meetings

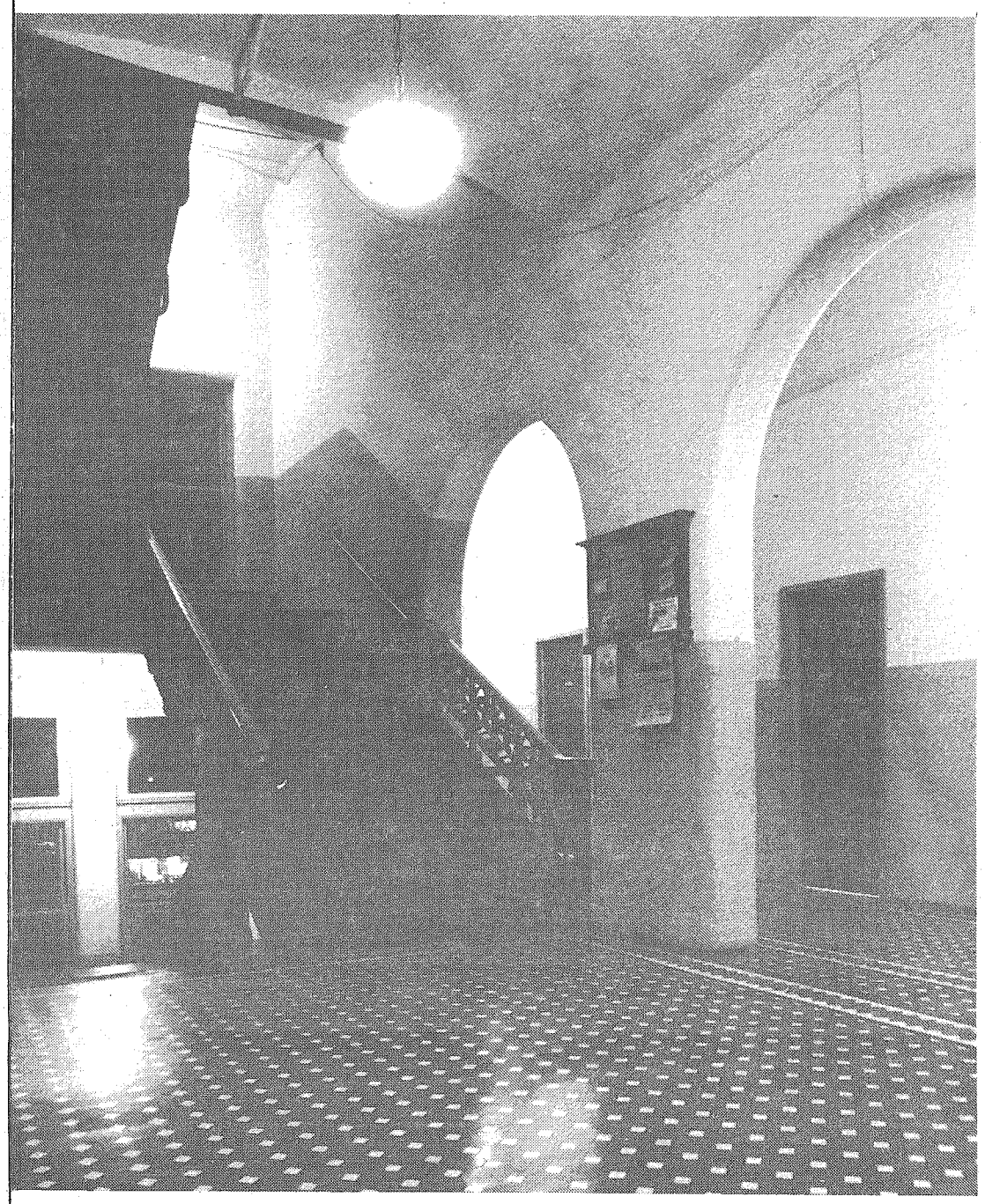
8 p.m. Wednesday, December 5th
In JTC Coed Lounge

8 p.m. Thursday, December 6th
In East Ballroom, Student Center

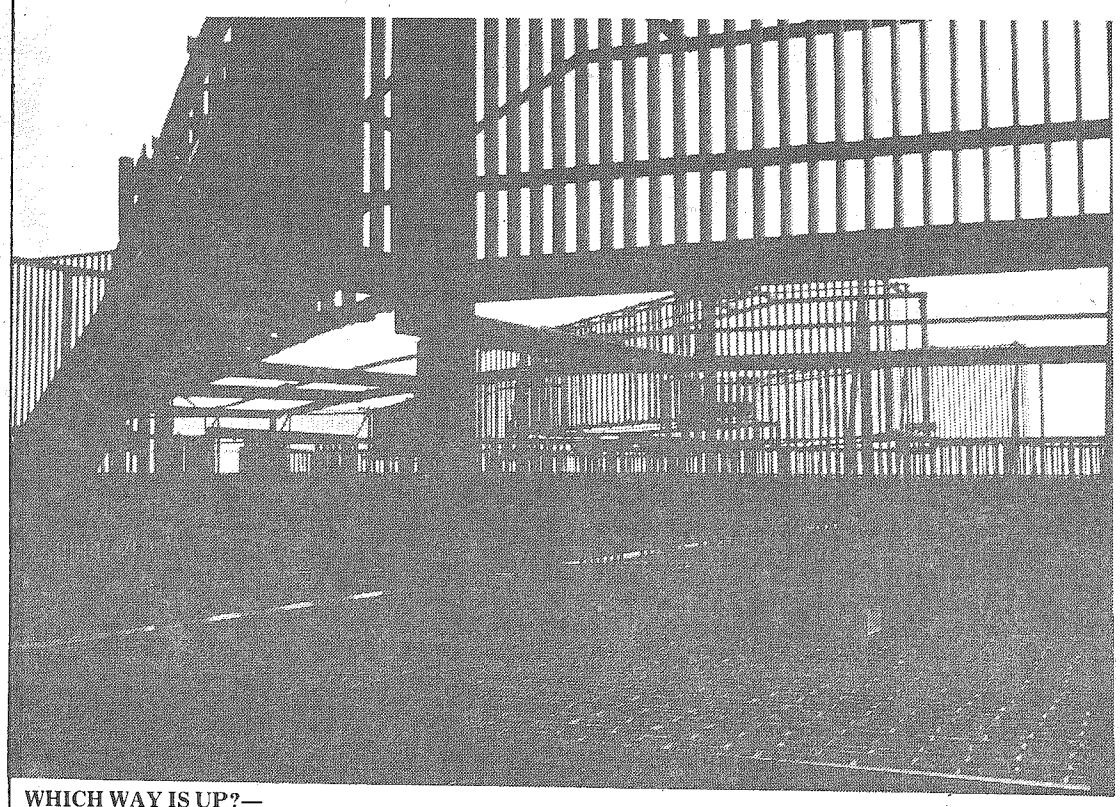
Basic Qualifications Include:

1. At least sophomore status or 20 years of age.
2. Gradepoint of 2.5 or above.
3. Experience in residence hall living.
4. Genuine interest in working with both students and staff.
5. Demonstrated qualities of leadership and maturity.
6. Willingness to accept responsibility.
7. Applicants accepted must have a valid Red Cross first aid certificate by the beginning of the fall term or enroll in course 366-340, First Aid and Safety. The basic first aid training will be made available later this spring on Saturdays or evenings.
8. Accept the position for the entire academic year. **Applications will be available** December 10, 1979 - January 18, 1980 at JTC main desk and Housing Office. All applicants are to be submitted to the Housing Office no later than 4:30 p.m., January 18, 1980.

Bowman Hall facelift pushed into the millions



CORRIDORS —
Remodeling will begin next fall on Bowman Hall. Right now architects are getting the feel of the structure and administrators are deciding exactly what they would like to put where. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)



WHICH WAY IS UP? —
The maze of lines composing the Bowman Hall fire escape create a puzzling picture from below. (Ross Page Photo)

By Barb Sachse

Bowman Hall, known as the "tower building" and the oldest existing structure at Stout, will be remodeled at a cost of $1.9 million dollars. Work is expected to begin in the fall of 1980.

"Programs detailing exact remodeling plans for Bowman Hall were submitted in October of 1978," said Paul Axelsen, director of campus planning. The reason why the Bowman Hall remodeling has taken so long, Axelsen said, "is because of the normal budgetary process and working through all the red tape."

The amount of the bid will decide how much remodeling takes place. At this time there are no plans on paper," said Axelsen, "The architectural firm, Larson, Hestekin, Smith, Ayres, Ltd., in Eau Claire, is finding out what has to be moved and they are just getting a feel of the building."

"If the bid is low enough the exterior work will be done," said Axelsen. "The windows will definitely be changed, also the windows now bricked up on first floor will be fixed."

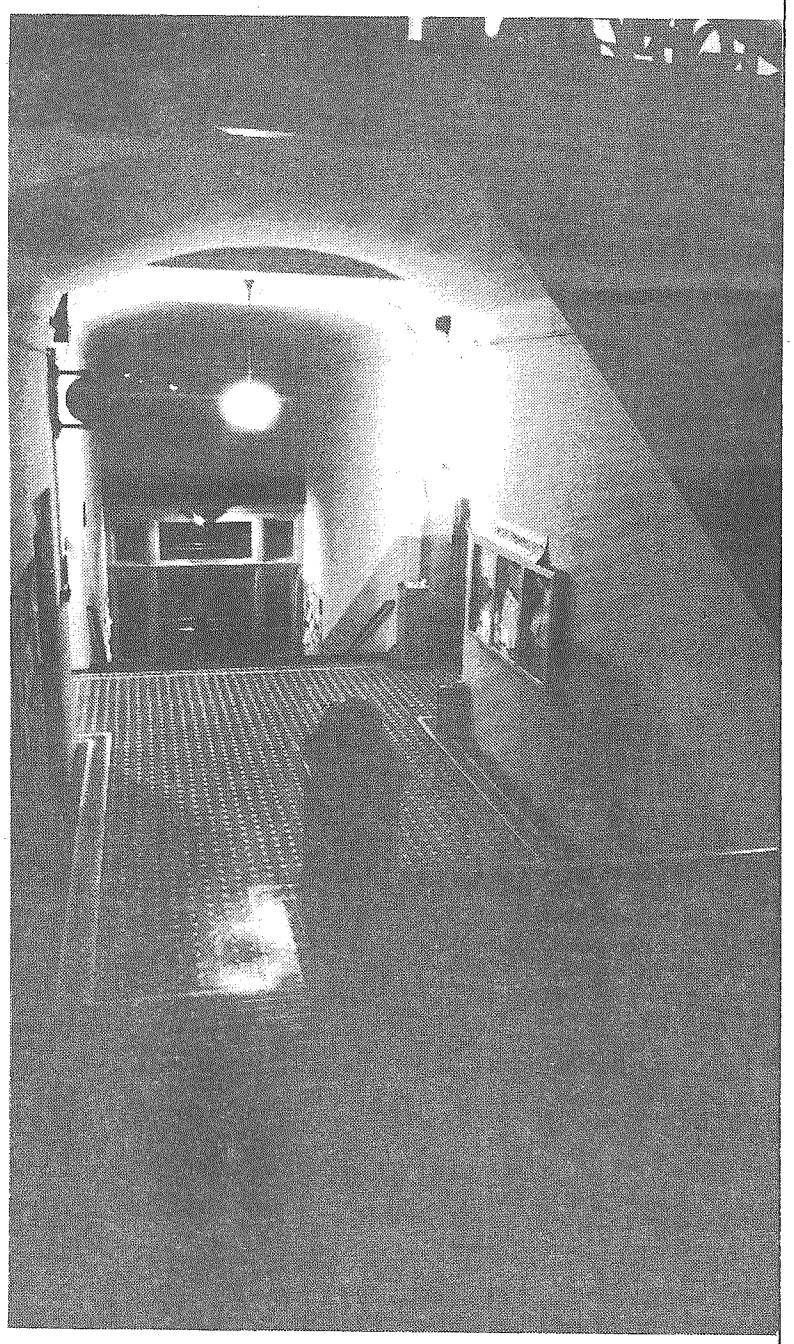
"New things to be added are a ventilation system with special humidity control for the photography labs," said Axelsen. "Also another stair tower and elevator will be constructed. Bowman Hall will then become accessible to people in wheelchairs. At this time Bowman Hall has steps at every entrance."

"Other work will include reconfiguration of some rooms and an update of the plumbing, electrical and heating systems," said Axelsen.

"If there is enough money, the fourth floor will be reopened. Offices will go in, such as student services." Axelsen continued, "It is too early to tell exactly what would go up there."

"Some reasons for the fourth floor closing were: the unsafe fire exits and the wood floors," said Axelsen. "Although if the building gets a humidity control system it would help the problem of the wood floors."

Axelsen added,"At this time everything is in the "if" stage. It all depends on the bid that Stout gets for the project."



NEW LOOK COMING —
When renovation begins on Bowman Hall, the stairways and halls will be getting a facelift. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Campus Cuisine

Holiday drinks

Cindi Ristine

By Cindi Ristine

When Turkey Time (Thanksgiving) has come and gone the world begins to sing...and eat...and drink. Prepare for the worst - the holiday season is bad for the pocketbook and waistline!

Taking the time to fuss with special eats and drinks is all a part of special holiday memories. The following three drink recipes are special. Each involves a little more work to serve than popping a flip-top. Imagine serving a tall stemmed glass of Strawberry Spritzer to your guest before a dinner dance or at a Christmas party.

If drinks are the special attention don't mask their flavor with strong hors d'oeuvres. Keep the snacky foods simple, like cheese and crackers. If you want to draw attention to the appetizer, serve a simple cocktail to enhance them.

Remember one large block of ice will chill your punch with less dilution than cracked ice, which should be reserved for drinks of high potency. Freeze ice in refrigerator trays without dividers. With the addition of fruits, leaves, and flowers, you can produce beautiful molds for a spectacular punch bowl.

HOLIDAY PUNCH

2 (4/5 qt.) bottles Burgundy
1 (1 qt.) bottle apple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
1 large bottle ginger ale

Have all ingredients well chilled and combine with lemon juice and sugar in punch bowl, stirring to dissolve sugar. Pour in ginger ale and stir to blend. Add ice and serve at once.

STRAWBERRY SPRITZER

3 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries, thawed
2 24-ounce bottles white grape juice, chilled
1 28-ounce bottle carbonated water, chilled

Place two of the packages of strawberries with their syrup in blender container. Cover and blend till smooth. In punch bowl combine blended strawberries, grape juice, and remaining package of berries. To serve, add carbonated water; stir. Makes twenty-five 4-ounce servings.

YULETIDE YOGURT SIP

1 cup plain yogurt
¼ cup peach brandy
¼ cup light rum
1 10-ounce package frozen peaches partially thawed
nutmeg

In blender container combine yogurt, brandy, and rum. Add peaches; cover and blend just till smooth. Pour into serving glasses; sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes five 4-ounce servings.

Stout forensics host tourney

By Carla Halbur

While the majority of Stout students will be enjoying a day off from classes on Friday, the UW-Stout Forensics squad will be hard at work as they host the 14th Annual Stout Individual Events Tournament.

At least 300 participants representing 25 universities from a six state area are expected, making the Stout tournament one of the largest in the Midwest.

Competition in 13 events begins at 11 a.m. on Friday and continues until 7 p.m. A dance that evening in the ballroom is open to all participants as well as to Stout students. Competition resumes at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, with finals beginning at 1 p.m. Awards will be presented at 4:45 in the ballroom.

Two new events have been added this year; Program on a Theme, and Oral Interpretation of Musical Lyrics.

Students are more than welcome to come and listen to any of the speakers. Those interested can check the information table in the ballroom to find out where the different events are being held.

"The quality of the competition is some of the best in the Midwest," noted Mike Nicolai, director of Forensics at Stout. "I highly recommend the finals because they are the most exciting."

SSA collects 120,000 pennies

By Jodi Last

Not only would it be unique, but it would probably cause the person working at the "fee payment" table to have a massive coronary if you paid your tuition and fees in pennies.

Residents in the dormitories came close to raising a semester's student fees as a result of a recent penny drive. The amount raised was $1,185.53.

This money will not be used to pay for anyone's tuition, however, because it was turned over to the United Way at Tuesday's University Student Senate meeting.

In her report, Hope Blomberg, legislative affairs, stated that at the end of the penny drive they had accomplished two goals. The goals were to give the Senate some good publicity and to raise money.

Fourth floor of Kranzusch obtained the most pennies. They turned over 9,777 pennies and were rewarded the prize of fifteen pizzas.

Winning the trophy and a pat on the back was CKTO, which accumulated the largest amount of copper from the halls as a whole. CKTO obtained 26,782 pennies.

Wendy Stouffer, coordinator of the drive, was "very pleased with the results," but says she is relieved to have the whole thing over.

In other business, reapportionment surfaced again. With the third and final reading of a proposal, there was much discussion and debate.

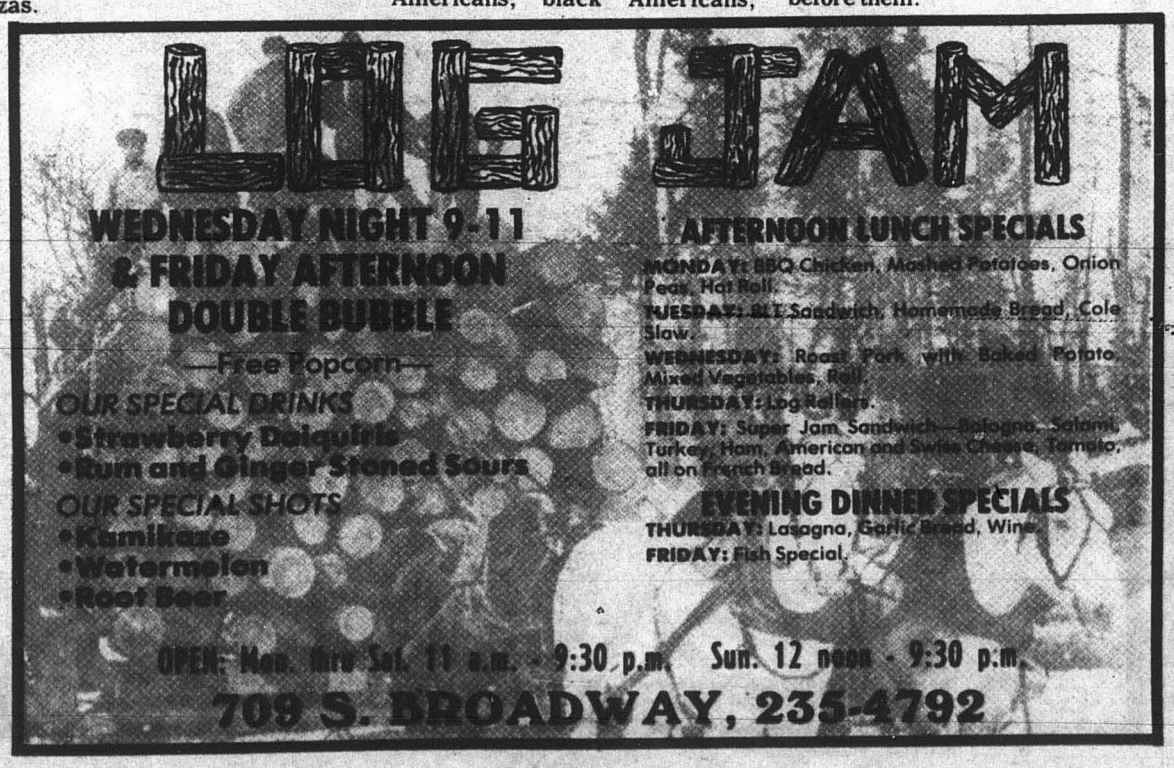
Part of the discussion was brought about by a new motion stating that only eight off-campus senators (instead of ten proposed) be allowed, and two at-large positions be allowed for and be filled by students "from the Stout community that can represent any group that runs him/her as a candidate within the Stout community." (i.e. Greeks, native Americans, black Americans, halls, married students, graduate students, etc.)

This led to a discussion over whether these groups even wanted to be represented and David Speller, off-campus senator, said that if these groups decided they wanted representation it could be given to them by simply making a motion.

After a roll call vote, the motion failed.

Following this vote, there was another roll call vote on a related amendment which called for three Greek representatives and ten off-campus representatives. This motion also failed.

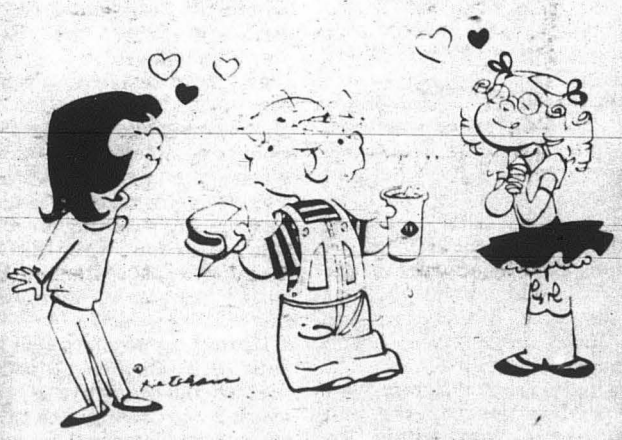
As a result of the failure of both of these motions, the senate is back at square one with the question of what to do about reapportionment. It should be noted that the senate did not vote against action, they merely voted down all proposals before them.



Dairy Queen *
brazier *

DAILY SPECIALS

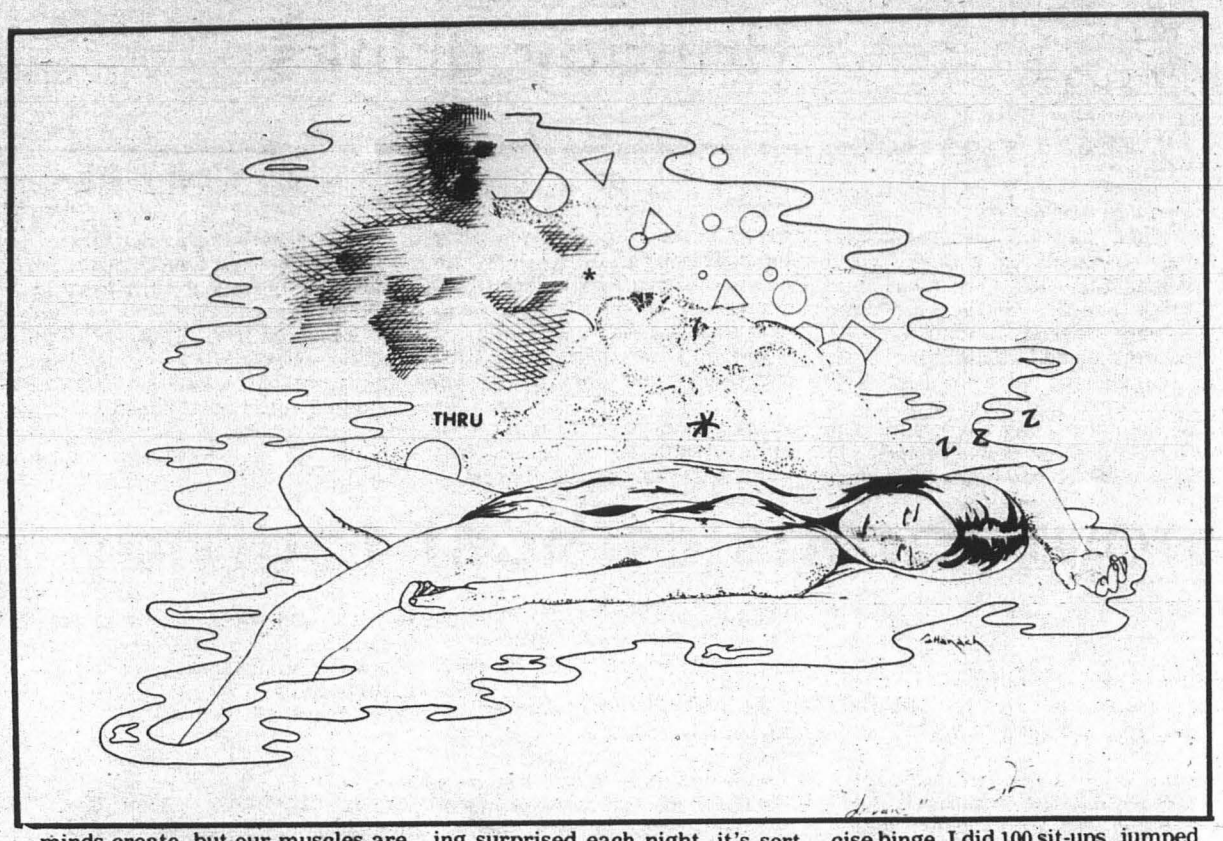
MON. Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings 1.25
TUES. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
WED. Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake 1.45
THUR. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
FRI. Fish and Lg. Fries 1.20



Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie

®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Dreams: A magical mystery tour



Parks

"You're crazy."

How may times has someone told you that after you've finished explaining the details of a dream you've had the night before?

Most people find their dreams amusing or frightening. The people they tell them to usually find them completely ridiculous. Some people claim they never dream. Some say they only remember their dreams part of the time. Then there are other people like me. Going to sleep each night is like going to the movies. When I crawl into bed I feel like I should bring along a box of popcorn.

My dreams come in all forms: comedies, mysteries, soap operas, and tragedies. Some are just too strange to categorize. When I was little I used to have recurring nightmares about street cleaners and graders that had minds of their own. They would chase me down the street, follow me into the house and come right up the stairs into my room. Last year I dreamed I had silverfish in my refrigerator. I've also had dreams about eating whole bags of bite-sized Milky Way bars.

All these nocturnal visions stirred my curiosity. I wanted to know more about dreams: what they are, what they mean, where they come from and why we have them.

I also wanted to know if I was crazy.

I consulted a number of books and articles on the topic in search of clues that would answer my questions. One of the more interesting books I ran across was entitled Night Life by Dr. Rosalind Cartwright, a Professor of Pscyhology at the University of Illinois. This book provided me with a great deal of information concerning dreams and the theories many researchers have come up with.

I found that dreams have puzzled man throughout history. There have been many attempts to explain them, but even today they remain a mystery.

In ancient civilizations it was believed that dreams were the result of some form of supernatural power that entered the mind of a person as he/she was sleeping. A modern version of this theory is known as "dream telepathy" which states that while we are sleeping we are more able to receive messages from outside sources. If this is true, the person or thing that is trying to contact me sure has an odd way of communicating.

There have been countless cases where people have supposedly been able to predict the future through their dreams. Just prior to his assassination, Lincoln is said to have dreamed of his death. I don't claim to be pscyhic, but I had a dream where my sister was helping me put on a white dress with lace on the front, a full skirt and forty buttons down the back. A year later, on my sister's wedding I found myself helping her put on the same dress. White lace on the front. Full skirt. Forty buttons down the back. Maybe this was just a lucky coincidence, but it made me wonder a little.

Plato had a much different view on the subject. He believed that dreams came from within the mind. They are outlets where we are free to experience anything that we are unable to experience during our waking hours. This philosophy is similar to that of Sigmund Freud. Freud's theory states that our dreams are products of the internal wishes and desires that we normally supress when we are awake. These theories could explain the dream I had about the Milky Way bars!

Lab experiments and detailed research have helped scientists learn more about our dreams. The data from their experiments have aided in the formulation of many new theories. Though no single theory has been proven to be 100 percent correct, researchers have found that dreams do play a significant part in our lives.

According to recent studies, we normally have four or five dreams each night. They occur at 90 minute intervals during a period of rapid eye movement. Scientists refer to this as REM sleep. A single dream may last anywhere from 4 to 40 minutes. The average adult dreams during 24 percent of his sleeping time, and the older you get the less time you spend dreaming.

Although a person dreams for about the same amount of time each night, he/she may not always remember doing so. On the average, only 10 percent of our dreams are remembered, and women are usually better at recalling their dreams than men. Whether we will remember our dreams or not depends on a number of factors: when and how you are awakened, the nature of the dream and how you reacted to it. If you wake up in the middle of a terrifying nightmare that scared the living daylights out of you, you're not going to forget it. On the other hand, if you had a dream about your Econ. class, and didn't wake up until an hour or two after the dream was over, you probably wouldn't remember it. You probably wouldn't want to remember it. I sure wouldn't want to.

Another study gave evidence that our dreams are no more than bits and pieces of irrelevant information that we've accumulated during the day. These fragments, which have no use in our memory banks, are haphazardly combined and cast out in the form of dreams. If this is true, college students should be some of the highest-ranking marathon dreamers.

Some theories state that dreams are a continuation of the thought processes that go on in our minds during the day. As we are dreaming, our minds are busy working on the unfinished business of the day. Any unsolved problems are thought over and re-evaluated unconsciously. Information we've received is sorted and stored for future reference. Maybe there is some truth to the belief that a problem will be more easily solved if you "sleep on it."

Another researcher claims that dreaming is a process which allows us to become more aware of what is going on inside our minds. We are often too busy dealing with outside events directly to attend to how we are reacting to them inside. To tell you the truth, sometimes I'd rather not know what's going on inside my mind. I might scare myself.

Dream researchers don't agree with each other on all aspects of dreams, but many of their theories overlap to some extent. Most researchers agree that dreaming is an involuntary mental activity that occurs regularly during sleep. It involves all of the senses, particularly the visual sense. Our bodies are at rest, but our sensory systems remain active. We can respond to the fantasy world our minds create, but our muscles are in a temporary state of paralysis that prevents us from actually acting out the events of the dream. I guess this means that if you murder your roommate in your sleep, you will probably wake up and find that he/she is still alive and well the next morning.

During waking hours, when our attention is directed outward, we have the power to select what we think about. When we are asleep, however, our attention is focused toward the inner portion of our minds where all thought processes are involuntary; we are unable to choose what we are going to dream about. While I sometimes enjoy being surprised each night, it's sort of like watching TV without being able to turn the channel. Last January I had a dream about drowning in ten feet of snow. I would have preferred to have a dream about being on the beach in Hawaii.

The content of a dream is influenced by many factors: our general personality, our emotional state, our lifestyle, physical and mental stress, drugs and, of course, alcohol. From past experiences, I've learned not to drink Coke before going to sleep. Some of the wild dreams it used to give me were more than I could handle. Just last week I went on an exercise binge. I did 100 sit-ups, jumped rope for a quarter of an hour and ran until my legs couldn't move any more. That night I dreamed I was in the hospital with a broken back. Not only was I in excruciating pain, but I was also bored to death.

Another theory I found in Dr. Cartwright's book says that dreaming is a creative response to your present state that draws on all of your personal history. Some researchers have evidence that the content of a dream originates in

SHORT ON CASH?

Let The CO-NECTION Help Out

Every Fri. & Sat.

9 11:30 p.m.

OPEN BAR

DRINK ALL YOU CAN

•TAP BEER

•POP

•BAR BOOZE

•FREE POPCORN

For Just $3

Co-Nection

HWY 29 WEST 1½ MILES — 235-7606

Entertainment

Traditional carols, not so traditional carols, musical history and Santa Claus will all have a part in creating "The Sounds of Christmas" by the UW-Stout music department.

The annual concert will be held in the fieldhouse on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The 65-piece university concert band, directed by Lynn Pritchard will perform a group of well known and not-so-well known carols. Included will be "Capriccio" by Jim Curnow, featuring Mark Froseth, trombone soloist. An excursion into contemporary sounds and rhythms will be found in Jay Dawson's "Wenceslas Variations".

The Symphonic Singers, the Chamber Singers and the University Chorus, directed by Pat Liebergan, will present a variety of Christmas selections. They will cover musical history ranging from the medieval period to contemporary sounds. Pianist Zonia Cance and guitarist Richard Reich of Stout's music department will be featured in the Symphonic Singers renditions of "Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming."

For children of all ages in the audience, special arrangements have been made for a visit by Santa.

The program will climax with the choral groups, concert band, music department, alumni and audience joining together in the hallelujah chorus.

The concert is free and open to the public.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS—
Ann Hallada, freshman, participates in a rehearsal of Stout's University Concert Band. The band, Symphonic Singers, Chamber Singers and University Chorus will present their annual Christmas concert, at 7:30, Sunday, December 2, in the Fieldhouse.

Second Shepards play infiltrated by slapstick

By Mary Pat McGinnis

What do Laurel and Hardy comic bits have to do with a 15th century English play? Usually nothing, that is until the cast of Second Sheperd's Play and director Jerry Myers began experimenting.

In preparation for the Dec. 12, 13 and 14 production, the cast is working slapstick techniques into classical comedy. Ideas for slapstick began last summer, when Myers was researching for the play. Part of his research included studying Laurel and Hardy movies.

"My background is in classical comedy," he says. "I wanted to find out what makes Laurel and Hardy and their comic bits funny. I don't know how much slapstick we'll be able to incorporate into Second Shepherd's Play, but it will definitely be comic."

One of the scene's involves a blanket toss, a difficult manuver, even for stuntmen. Gymnastics coach John Zierlein is helping the cast members develop the technique necessary to carry out the scene.

The story concerns three shepherds, who, according to Myers, "are having a hard time of it in life." The plot develops as they attempt to deal with a thief who is out to steal their flock. At one point they forgive the thief for his crimes against them. This results in their reward from God; a chance to visit the baby Jesus at birth.

Myers describes the show as antique, saying, "It was written 150 years before Shakespeare." The language of the original version was so dated that Myers translated the entire script to modern day English.

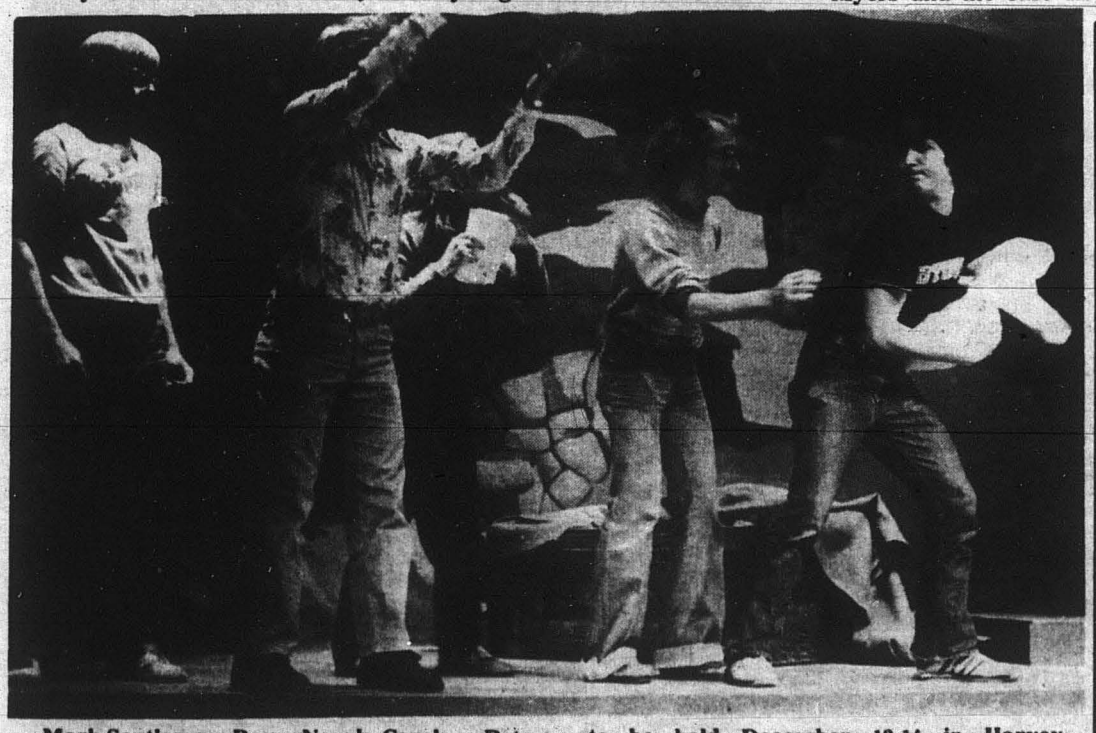
The cast studied the modern script until the meaning of the play was clear. Now they have gone back to the authentic script. There are several word changes however, since some of the words are simply not in existence any longer.

Myers and the cast discovered that the authentic script contains imagery and poetry not possible in any modern translation. "You lose alot in the modern translation," says Myers. At the same time, he says, the cast was surprised to learn that Old English is "simple and unsophoisticated. It really is down to earth. It appeals to the common man."

Along with the script, all aspects of the play will be kept as authentic to the period as possible. The backdrop for the set is being painted in two dimensions, a characteristic of many paintings during that period. The costumes styles and even the music will be taken directly from what was evident during the 1450's. "One of the songs we're using was written and sung by Richard the Lionhearted," says Myers.

At first glance Second Shepherd's Play might appear to be a comedy with a religious ending tacked on. However, Myers feels it goes further, and encourages the audience to look for the symbolism and hidden meanings in the play.

Second Shepherd's Play, a University Theater production, will be presented at Harvey Hall Auditorium, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 12, 13 and 14. Tickets are 50 cents and will be sold in the Student Center on Dec. 10, 11, 12 and before each performance at Harvey Hall.



Mark Santleman, Barry Novak, Carolynn Peters, Jon Fivecoat, and Doug Instenes rehearse a scene from the upcoming University Theater production to be held December 12-14 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, NOV. 29
Dan Tinen at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Spectrum 28. A film segment on the popular sport of XC Skiing. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.
IRHC Concert. J.B. Richie's Liquid Chrome Band. Ballroom, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30
Dan Tinen at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Wisconsin Sports. Badger hockey vs. Notre DAm. 10:30 p.m.

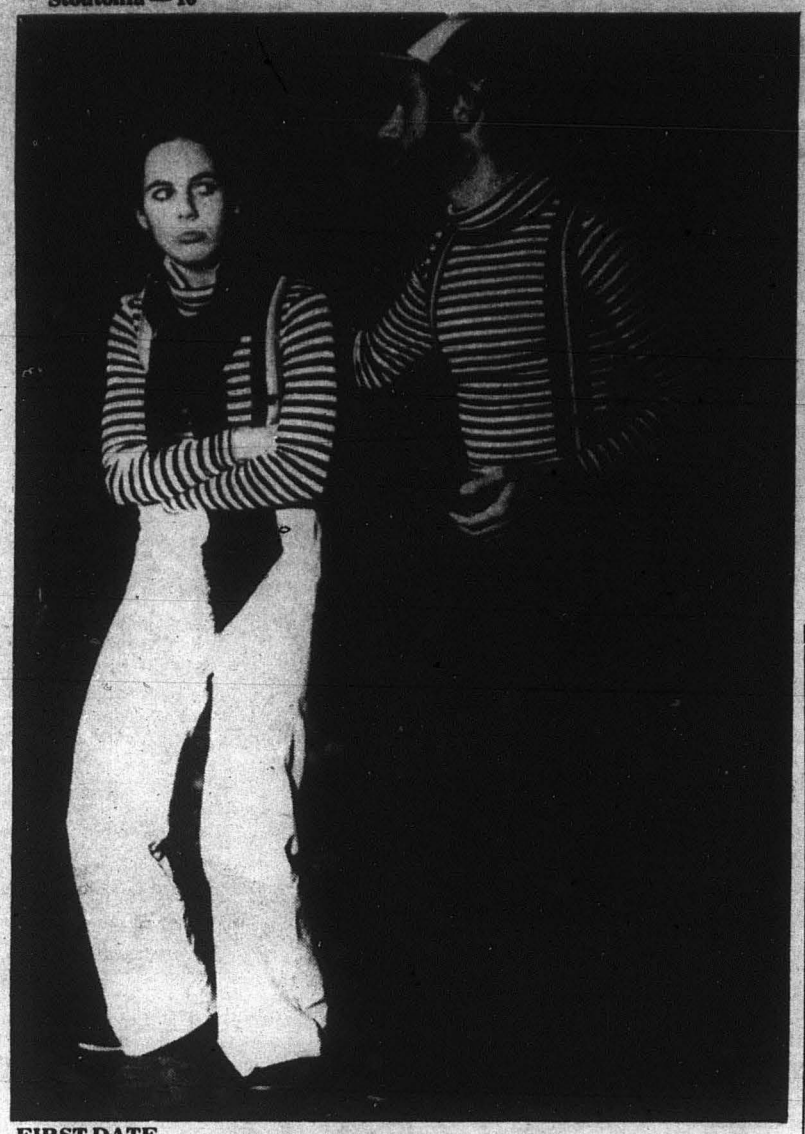
SATURDAY, DEC. 1
Dan Tinen at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2
Free Flicks. "MacArthur," at 210 AA. 3:35, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.
Sounds of Christmas from the UW-Stout Music Department. Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 3
Satchmo." A look at America's most beloved musician, from his start in New Orleans to his last performance at the Newport Jazz Festival in 1970. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4
Soundstage with Ella Fitzgerald. Ch. 28, at 11 p.m. Stereosimulcast on 88.92 FM.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
Theater Make-up Demonstration at Mable Tainter Theater. 1:30 p.m.
Character Development Workshop at Mable Tainter Thater. 3:30 p.m.
"Even as the Sun: A Shakespearean Entertainment" by Guthrie Players on Tour. Mable Tainter Theater. 7:30 p.m.
University Folk Dancers at Commons Glass Lounge. 7 to 10 p.m.



FIRST DATE —
The Micah and Laura Mime Theater presented their version of the first date and other inspirations last week at the Pawn. - (Ross Page Photo)

Harpsichord music strikes the Pawn

By Betsy Goulett

The Pawn Coffeehouse presents a very innovative performer this weekend. Singer-keyboardist Dan Tinen will offer the unique sound of piano, moog synthesizer and...harpsichord.

If the picture you conjure up at the mention of the word "harpsichord" is of the 18th century French Court dancing in minuet, then you haven't heard Dan Tinen's music. He amplifies the harpsichord to sound like a chorus of 12-string guitars. He then combines it with the piano, moog synthesizer and the rare power of his voice in a unique blend of folk-rock, ballads and jazz.

Tinen performs original material as well as songs by such artists as Billy Joel, Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Jackson Browne. His own music has been influenced by these and other artists. Tinen writes thoughtful, sometimes prophetic lyrics, always carefully tailoring the music to his message.

Tinen's professional career began during the mid-sixties when he performed with rock bands in his native Chicago. It was only after he finished college that he began songwriting in a more acoustic vein. Taking this singer-songwriter concept and energizing it with his rock-keyboards skills, he began playing coffeehouses and clubs in the Midwest.

During the summer of 1976, Tinen built a harpsichord and introduced it into the folk-pop idiom. Since then he has been using it to captivate audiences across the country.

The Pawn Coffeehouse, located in the basement of the Student Center, provides entertainment every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Guthrie tour to stage Shakespeare drama

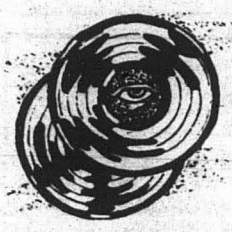
An imaginary look into the world of Skakespeare will be provided when "Even as the Sun: A Shakespearean Entertainment," is presented at Mabel Tainter Theater.

The performance on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. features the "Guthrie Players on Tour" series, with actors John Ostrander and Peter Thoemke.

"Even as the Sun", examines Shakespeare, actor, playwright, and theater manager of the Globe Theater; and Will Kempe, the greatest Shakespearean comic actor, in a moment of personal crisis and conflict. Time and change come between these two old firneds and professional associates. The play shows these two legendary artists as men, facing a change that forces them to pursue separate careers.

In addition to the performance, Ostrander, Thoemke and stage manager Jann Iaco will conduct two free demonstration/workshops. A theatrical make-up workshop will be held at 1:30 p.m. and a character development workshop will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 at Mable Tainter Theater. Admission to those workshops is free but limited in number.

Tickets for the performance are $3.50. Tickets will be sold at the Mable Tainter Box office on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4 from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. and on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information on "Guthrie Players on Tour," contact Theater Guild President, Tina Feigal at 235-4458.



Off the record

Stevie Wonder's plants

Timm Bundies

By Timm Bundies

Kermit the Frog must have been right. It's not easy being green. After all, why would Stevie Wonder devote his past three years writing music about plants in his double album "Journey Through the Secret Life of Plants."

Stevie Wonder once again shows his musical abilities by playing nearly all of the instruments on the album. As if that wasn't enough, we also hear his prowness at impersonating trees, and flowers.

"Plants" departs from the funk orientated music that was the major portion of "Fulfillingness First Finale," and "Songs in the Key of Life." It is, in fact, quite pleasant.

Short instrumentals make up half the album. The only problem is that most of them, although pleasant, serve no purpose. Without the movie which the album accompanies. "Plants" falls into the same chasm that most soundtracks fall in. They don't hold up on their own. They fall apart. "Ecclesiates" sounds like a funeral dirge. Did somebody overwater their ivy? Story lines are needed to make sense of the music, but they are missing. "Tree" is the only instrumental that musically holds up on its own.

If you can get through the thunderstorms, bugs being eaten by a Venus Flytrap, flowers growing and incoherent babbling in Japenses and Bambara, there is one album's worth of very pleasant music. "Send One Your Love" the albums first single, is one such song. It sounds like an FTD commercial with lyrics like, "Send her your love with a dozen roses," but it is nice to listen to.

"Outside My Window" and "Black Orchid" are other songs that made their way out of the jungle. "Outside My Window" is a mellow number with intricate guitar work weaving its way through the song, played by Michael Sembello. "Black Orchid" contains the albums most intelligent lyrics, written by Yvonne Wright.

The highlight of the album is "Come Back as a Flower" which is sung by Syreeta Wright. Even though Wonder's voice is in perfect form, the song needs a softer, more delicate voice and Syreeta fits the part perfectly.

The title out "The Secret Life of Plants" is a plea to appreciate plant life and feel for your plants as if they were human. It is doubtful whether Wonder will be able to keep people from cutting down trees, walking on grass or even start people talking to their plants, but it is a step in the right direction. Stevie spent three years writing about plants so buy the record for your Wandering Jew. It'll appreciate it.

COME SEE OUR **NEW** LOCATION AND **NEW** FACILITIES FOR A **NEW** LOOK IN HAIR-STYLING.

WE ARE NOW OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVES UNTIL 9 P.M.

630 Broadway

M-W-F 9-5, T-Th 9-9, Sat. 8-4

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Hold a winter car wash and make

$ $ $

Rent our heated car wash facility. Includes 2 bays, each equipped with high pressure washers. Contact us for rates.

RENT-IT

400 13th St. 235-0725

(Next to Lakeview Floral)

We feature U-haul trucks and trailers

10% OFF

On All

•Cue Sticks •Bowling Bags

•Ping-Pong Balls

K&L SPORTS

509 Broadway

235-0896

Senior art show culminates students education

Jim Bertz and Chris Hopkins Hile contemplate their senior show opening, Dec. 4, 3-5:30 Gallery 306, AA Bldg.

By Ruth Pond

Senior art shows represent the culmination of a student's art education at UW-Stout. They also exhibit the best work produced by that student. This week area residents will have the opportunity to view the works of two senior art students, Jim Bertz and Chris Hopkins Hile. The opening will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Gallery 306 AA, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Bertz is a studio arts major and has developed a strong interest in painting. He also has produced prints, drawings, and ceramic and sculpture pieces for display. Hile's main emphasis is ceramics. She will display eight prints, and two painings, along with a number of her ceramic works.

Bertz values his education at Stout although he feels it is more difficult to study art in a rural area than it would be in a metopolitan area. He describes his education as starting with the basic realism instilled by drawing classes. Feeling confined, he broke into abstract forms with painting and printmaking. This enabled him to explore form, color and composition to a point that realism couldn't offer. Now he is again facing realistic imagery using the wealth of knowledge gained from abstract forms. His new compositions speak for themselves. Bertz plans to move to New York City after graduating in Decmember. His ultimate goal is to attain a master's degree in painting, then teach on a college level.

Hile is an art education major. She has a speech minor with an emphasis in theater. Her career goal is to teach art in a public high school and to coach gymnastics as well. She feels teaching is an ideal career for her since it leaves summers open for her second love, theater. He show includes photographs and drawings of the stage sets she has designed and produced. Hile feels that since most of the art instructors are also practicing artist, they instill a feeling in art students that they are artists first - everything else comes second. She states, "Because of this we develop a sense of pride in art and in ourselves as artists."

The Jim Bertz and Chris Hopkins Hile senior art show will be held from Dec. 4-7, in Gallery 306 AA.

Dreams: from page 8

both the long and short term memory. One event, character or object in the dream may stem from an experience the dreamer had ten years before. Another may relate to something he/she experienced just ten minutes before falling asleep. Both are incorporated into the same dream, but make no sense when put together. In order for a dream to be fully explained, it often has to be dissected carefully. One psychologist said, "Dreams do not conceal; we simply do not understand the language."

All this information is fascinating, but what I really wanted to know was whether I was crazy or not. I finally came to the chapter in the book entitled "Dreams and Madness." (Wouldn't you know the author would torture me and put it toward the end of the book.) According to the information in the chapter, dreams do play a part in maintaining mental harmony. People who were deprived of REM sleep in laboratory experiments showed increased hostility, disorientation and paranoia. In related research there was evidence that chronic schizophrenics had dreams that were simpler, duller and less bizarre than those of normal people. If what I read was true I had absolutely no reason to worry!

Dr. Milton Kramer, Director of the Dream/Sleep Laboratory at the V.A. Hospital in Cincinnati summed up the subject of dreams quite well: "Dreams are reflections of our individual personalities. They are as original as our fingerprints." He is convinced that being more aware of our dreams can help us learn more about ourselves and how we respond to the world around us.

After all my research I'm convinced that I'm not crazy. Now all I have to do is convince everyone else.

Financial aids!

The Financial Aids office will be offering 5 workshops during the months of November and December. These workshops are designed to assist students in the process of applying for financial aid. The format of the Financial Aid Form (FAF) for 1980-81 has greatly changed from the FAF that the students filled out for the present 1979-80 academic year. Aside from the format change, the 1980-81 FAF has a supplement form printed on the reverse side. U.W.-Stout's Financial Aid Office will be requiring that both the FAF and the supplement be submitted for analysis. The workshops will inform the students how to fill out the forms accurately and thereby eliminating errors which are costly to the students in terms of the time it takes to complete his/her file.

These workshops will be held on:
Friday, Nov. 30th, 10:30 a.m., 217 Fieldhouse.
Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 4:00 p.m., West Central Ballroom.
Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 4:00 p.m., West Central Ballroom.
Thursday, Dec. 6th, 7:00 p.m., West Central Ballroom.
Thursday, Dec. 13th, 7:00 p.m., West Central Ballroom.

OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK!
CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE
TUESDAY
BROASTED CHICKEN
All you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$3.00
FRIDAY
FISH FRY
All the Fried Fish you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$2.25
"BREAKFAST ANY TIME OF DAY!"
STOP ON DOWN AFTER THE BARS CLOSE!
call 235-9541
1605 BROADWAY NORTH, MENOMONIE
JUST OFF THE INTERSTATE HWY. 25 SOUTH

Try One Of Our New Hair Styles For This Christmas Season! Hurry Before The Rush.

Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri. 8-6
Sat 8-4
1321 Broadway — 235-5176

1st SEMI-ANNUAL
3 LEGGED RACE
WED., DEC. 5, 1979
Men - Women - Coed
1st, 2nd, 3rd
PLACE PRIZES AWARDED
(In each category)
FREE BEER
Race Starts Meet Market
Registration Begins At 6:45
Race Begins At 7:30
Contestants Must Be 18 Years Of Age, Provide Belts (To Tie Legs Together)
ENTRY FEE $3 PER TEAM
For More Information, Contact
HARRY J. NELSON
College Representative — 235-7989
Miller, Old Style, Leinenkugel

Sports

Ups and downs inaugurate BB season

By Mark Dahl

Stout opened their 1979-80 showcase of basketball with a 59-56 loss to Augsburg College. On Saturday the Blue Devils rebounded from their earlier loss and recorded a 74-68 win over Lewis College.

"We showed our inexperience out there last Tuesday," said head coach Dwain Mintz. "We gave them the ball too many times and they got too many easy baskets. We have to develop some maturity on the floor."

Stout led only twice in the game at 24-23 and 28-27. When Stout took the lead, they spread out the offense in an attempt to pull Augsburg out of their scrappy zone defense. The ploy backfired and Stout was never to see the lead again. However, they remained within striking distance throughout the contest.

Late in the second half, Stout made a charge and came within one point of Augsburg on a break away layup by guard Craig Summers. "We had three opportunities to pull on top," noted Mintz, "but we failed to score and lost the ball on turnovers two of the times."

Augsburg proceeded to dump in five points for a 57-51 cushion, before Mike Devney ended the two minute shooting drought for Stout with a freethrow. However, the lead was to much for Stout to overcome.

The Blue Devils outshot the Augies, but Stout's downfall was at the charity stripe. Stout managed 8 of 16 throws while Augsburg connected on 13 of 17 tires.

Craig Summers and Harvey Pearson led the Blue Devils scoring attack with 14 and 13 points respectively. Rick Nolan added 11 to the losing cause. Summers also led all rebounders with 10 picks while Greg Boone of Augsburg topped the scoring list at 20.

Saturday, Stout evened its record at 1-1 by beating Lewis College, 74-68.

"We played with more of a winning attitude tonight," stated Mintz. "We threw the ball away again, but we won this one."

Stout took the first lead and never gave it up during the contest. A Summers layup stretched Stout's first half lead to nine points with 12:25 remaining in the period. Lewis was not to give up though, they battled back to a one point deficit, 24-23 with 3:45 on the clock. Stout answered the challenge with six points on shots by Baskins, Radke, and Summers. The Blue Devils then proceeded to take a 34-29 advantage to the lockerroom at half.

Deveney put on a shooting show in the first half, scoring 12 of his 14 points in the period.

"Defense was the name of the game," said Mintz, "We kept the pressure on the whole game."

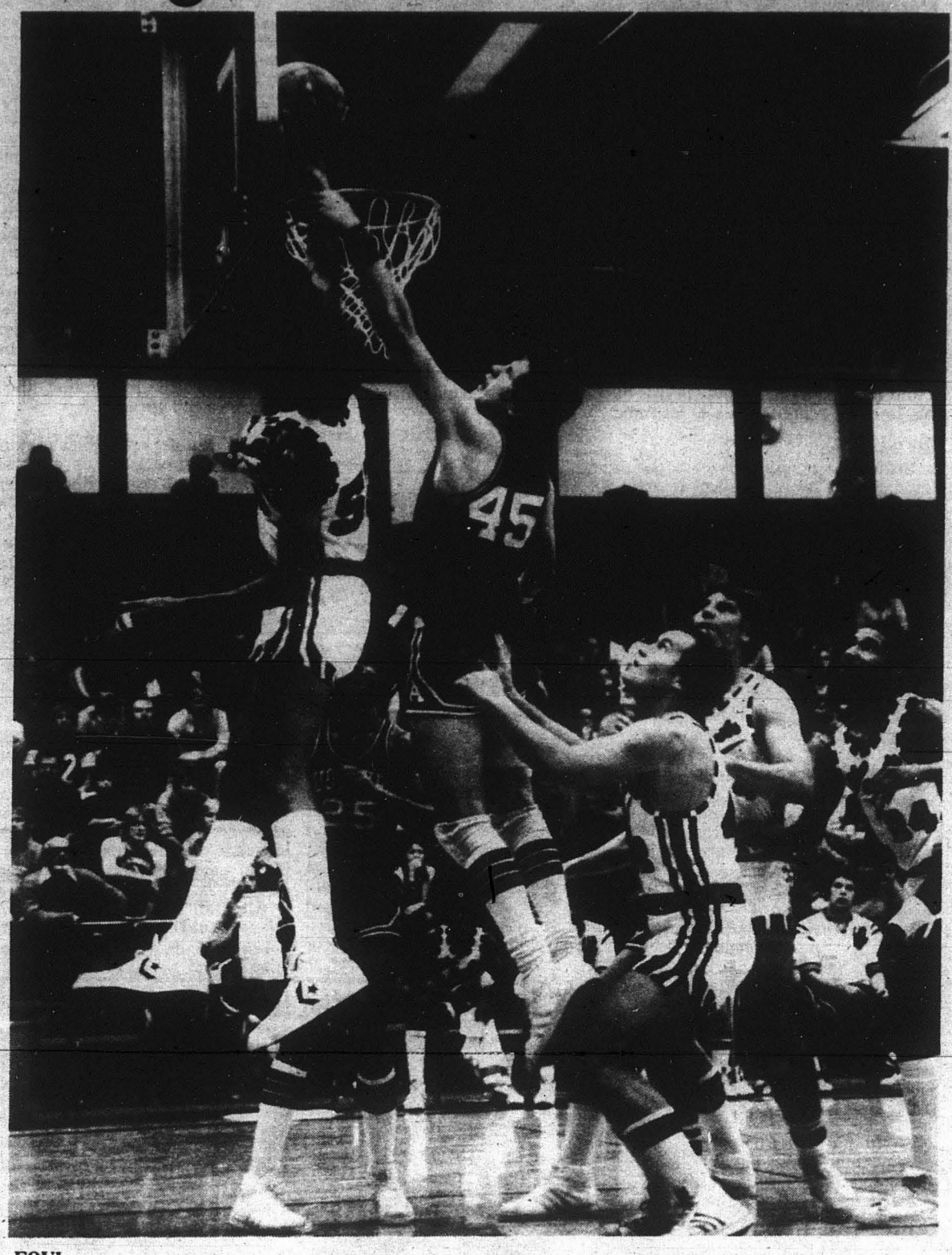
Stout opened the second half with a stingy man to man defense and a hot shooting offense. Twice Stout widened the lead to 13 points only to see Lewis come back within a few points.

Summers and Pearson led the Devils in the second half as Summers scored 17 of his 25 game high points during the period. Pearsons finished with 12 points. He was also instrumental in Stout's defensive challenge as he stole the ball a number of times and blocked three shots. George Reise hauled down a game high 11 rebounds.

Stout set the nets on fire connecting on 60 percent of their floor shots compared to Lewis' 38 percent. However, Stout again was weak at the freethrow line making only 50 percent of their throws.

"We have to improve a lot on fundamentals," Mintz noted. "We have to screen out on the board and concentrate on defense."

Stout travels to Montana this week on a three game road trip. The Devils return home Dec. 4 when they host St. Thomas of Minnesota.



FOUL— An Augsburg player fouls Harvey Pearson while he makes a basket, but the foul was never called. Also included in the action is Craig Summers and Michael Devney. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Stout hockey players explode for two wins

The Big Blue Ice Machine of UW-Stout, the 11th ranked small college hockey team in the Midwest, made it two in a row in this hockey season as they dumped a scrapy Bethel College team 8-2 at the Columbia Heights Arena, Nov. 20. "We had mixed feelings," said Head Coach Tom Slupe. "At times we buzzed real well, at others, we were very ragged and lackluster." "Bethel improved over last year," added Assistant Coach Mike Menard, "but it was a good team effort on our part." A factor for the lackluster Blue Devil performance may have been that four Blue Devils were not allowed to make the trip due to disciplinary reasons. "No question it was on our minds and affected us some," said Coach Slupe. "It seemed to affect the rhythm of our attack but the team made up there minds to play and they got the job done. The problem is over, it's in the past, now we prepare for St. Olaf."

Balance was again the key for the Blue Devils as they had nine players break into the scoring column. "We haven't had this kind of depth and balance in years," stated Slupe. "In the past, our opponents had to concentrate on a few players, but now they have three lines to contend with. Freshmen wing, Tim Samuelson got off to a quick start at the 2:54 mark in the first period when he scored his first goal. He deflected a Bethel shot, picked it up at the red line and broke free, one-on-one with the goalie. "I saw the goalie back in," said Samuelson. "I just made a quick shot between his legs." Senior defenseman, Evan Meline scored at the 7:31 mark on a textbook give-and-go play. Meline passed to senior center, Greg Fecho, and broke for the goal. Fecho, then passed to Meline who was free in front of the net. He jammed the puck home. The Big Blue Ice Machine took a three goal lead when sophomore wing, Todd Erhardt fought his way free to the left front of the goal, took a sharp pass from sophomore center, Roger Carlson and flipped the puck in at 17:13.

The second period was marked by ragged play that saw each team score two goals. Senior defenseman, Kevin Richardson scored first for the Blue Devils at 5:01 on a power play. "He never saw it," said Richardson. "I fired it from behind one of his defensemen, he never had a chance." Junior wing, Paul Falteisek scored the fifth Stout goal at 6:51 when he found himself unattended in front of the Royal goal. He took a pass from junior linemate, George 'Rocky' Mountin, made a shot that was kicked out but not cleared and he alertly and quickly back handed the puck into the net.

Stout dominated the third period scoring with three unanswered goals. Junior wing, Tim Trainor scored at 0:46. The teams battled even until senior center, Scott Marshall took control late in the game with two quick goals. The first coming at 19:26 while he was battling a Royal defenseman and managed to deflect a loose puck into the net. The second came 27 seconds later.

Cited by the Blue Devil coaching staff as the Player-of-the-game for the Blue Devils, was senior center, Scott Marshall, for his two goals and outstanding effort and hustle. "Scotty was battling in front of their net all night," said Slupe. "He was constantly digging for the puck. His hard work paid off." "I did what I had to," said Marshall. "I am thrilled with the start we have so far this season. It is a real confidence builder to be winning and playing together like we are."

"Our young people were called upon and responded with solid play that gave our upperclassmen a lot of support," stated Slupe. Cited for their plays were: freshman wing, Don Willer; freshman wing, Tim Samuelson; freshman wing, Scott Steege; sophomore center, Roger Carlson and sophomore wing, Todd Erhardt. cited for their second straight game and for solid defensive performance were: Kevin Richardson, Evan Meline, senior, Ken Bjorlin and freshman, Tim Ellis, "Miko", Mike Miutowski, had a good night in goal," said Slupe. "He had some big saves and rallied to the occasion when Bethel had some close in flurries."

Stout travels to Northfield to take on the Ollies of St. Olaf College on Wednesday, November 28, at 7:15 p.m. "This is a must win," state Slupe. "The past two seasons we have gone over there, played poorly, and came away on the short end. We want this one bad." The Blue Devils take to the road again this weekend when they travel to St. Cloud, Minnesota for a two game weekend series beginning Friday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's game will be played at 2 p.m.

Devils' advocate

Winter sports arrive

Kevin Harter

by Kevin Harter

Hope you all had a good Thanksgiving. I'm sure all the Blue Devil jocks are back and beefed up by moms home cooking. Actually it is quite amazing Stouts athletes do so well, after all they eat the same Commons food as we do. Anyway the winter sports season is here and there is lots of action everywhere, besides the bars. I hope you will all get out and do some jock supporting.

Heisman, Heisman,
who'll get the Heisman. . .

In a poll conducted by the Sports Bulletin 35 percent of those college students polled favored Oklahoma's Billy Sims for the 1979 Heisman Trophy. Southern Cal's Charles White received 28 percent of the vote. It should be a close vote when the nations top collegiate player is picked. I give the inside track to White; he plays on the west coast and S. C. tailbacks have a tradition of winning the Heisman.

Also revealed in the poll was the fact that 78 percent of those polled favored a play-off system to pick the nations No. 1 team. In recent years the talk of play-offs have been heard, but has brought very unfavorable responses from Bowl committees. It'll be pretty hard to do away with the traditional Bowl games, even though a truer test is needed to pick the nations top team.

From the Devils desk

Congrats to Steve O'Brien, a sophomore from Thiensville. He was named to the W.S.C.U. golf team.

Again to the gridders pretty good season. Dick Mastalir had the leagues longest punt to his credit; it traveled 67 yards. Steve Burr finished second in rushing with 728 yards. He also tied for third in scoring with 54 points. Stout ranked seventh in total offense and first in total defense. Stout scored an average of 17.2 points a game and gave up 12.1 a game.

Congrats to Calvin and the Twins. He lost Goltz to the Dodgers. And Goltz must think we are real naive when he said "I didn't sign for the money." Bull!

Senior defensive tackle Joe Bullis was one of nine players nominated for the Milwaukee Journal's WSUC most valuable player award. Defense dominated the WSUC scene with seven out of the nine nominated defensive players.

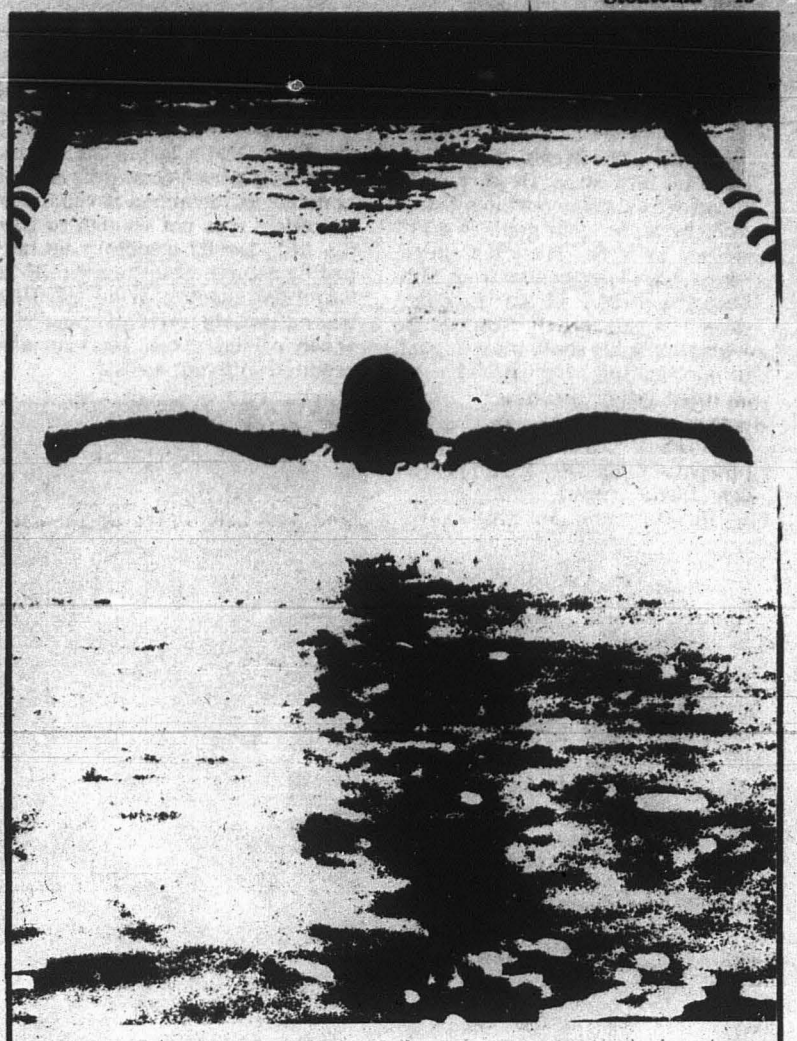
Dec. 4 has been declared Blue Devil Basketball Booster night. Stout will host St. Thomas. The Booster Club will sponsor a hospitality room at the Fieldhouse following the game. The hospitality room will provide an opportunity for the fans to meet team members as well as Coach Dwain Mintz.

The Devils Picks

I did it, didn't I. I'm so very happy! Bud must have gotten my message, win one for the Harter. Well my skin has been saved for another week from those disgusting Packer Backers.

Vikes vs. L.A. Rams have top defense, but they are struggling. Former Vike Bobby Lee will quarterback the Rams. It's the civil war all over again. Lee and the Rams will surrender to Minnesota and Grant by 1.

Packers vs. Washington. New quarterback for the pack? No matter. Skins gotta have it, my sixth grade flag team could sack the Pack. Skins by 6.



WINGING IT —
The women's swimming team got their home season under way last week against Green Bay. Both the men and women will be away until the women return home January 19 and the men aren't home until February 2. - (Ross Page Photo)

Stout's hopes for NAIA trampled

Cross Country

Stout's hopes for having a runner on the NAIA All-American team were trampled in the first mile of the cross country championships at U.W.-Parkside last Saturday. Freshman Barry Bauer developed a side stich a half-mile into the race and lost competitive contact in the field of 300 elite runners.

Coach Lou Klitzke commented on the season, and Bauer's misfortune at the meet. "Bauer's problem, the side stich is a common plague of runners. It's a possibility at any time. It is somewhat of a mystery as to causes and spurs. I'm proud of Bauer and this year's team. Five of Bauer's teammates paid their own way down here to support him. That's the kind of team cohesiveness that produces winners. In a way it's a victory to get to a race like this. We just have to grin and say what so many jocks say when they have a bit of bad luck at the end of the season; Wait until next year!"

Water basketball completes playoffs

By Mark Dahl

Innertube water basketball recently completed their playoff schedule.

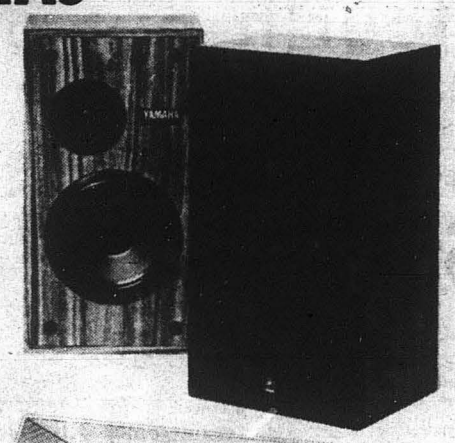
Ten Years After was crowned the new 1979 champions. On their way to the title they defeated three opponents.

In the first game, 1st C H20 Loggers defaulted to the eventual champions. The next opponent, the Fubars showed up but were handily beated 87-44. The championship match proved to be almost as easy as Ten Years After drowned the Members 75-45.

Perhaps the best exhibition of water basketball was shown in a quarterfinal match when 2B or Not 2B bombed the Stump Lifters 102-54. Tim Hein put on his own shooting exposition in the game, scoring 90 of his team's 102 points.

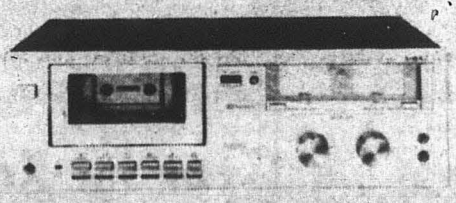
IT'S EME AUDIO'S COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

It's EME Audio's Countdown to Christmas. Your chance to save on audio components priced right for the holidays. Like this complete Yamaha stereo system - receiver, turntable, and speakers. All music, all Yamaha and all for just $549. And it's only at EME Audio, the place to buy your stereo.



THIS WEEK'S COUNTDOWN SPECIAL

It's the Aiwa M-100 front load cassette deck with Dolby. A $219 value, it's countdown priced at EME for just $179.



EME
AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 Main St.
235-5308

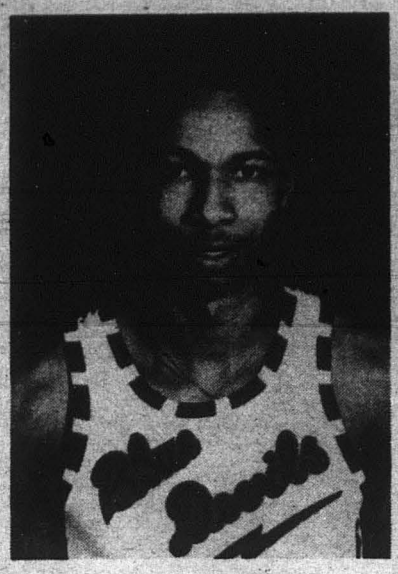
HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 10-7
Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-5

Players of the Week

Athlete of the Week Greg Fecho got the 1979 Blue Devil hockey squad season off to a winning start when he scored four goals in a 10-7 victory over St. Mary's College. Fecho is a senior center from Minneapolis. "He had an excellent game," head coach Tom Slupe said. "All of his shots were in goal. He was hustling all over the ice. He is displaying excellent senior leadership." Of his own game Fecho said: "The puck was there. I just put it in the net. My line mates deserve the credit."

Greg Fecho

Although the Blue Devils basketball squad went down to defeat to Augsburg in their opening game of the season, Craig Summers showed the flashes of brilliance that made him a rookie sensation with the Blue Devils last week. In the Augsburg game, Summers scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. His effort was not enough to gain the Blue Devils a victory as they lost by a three point margin 56-59. Summers shooting from the field was extremely torrid. He poured in seven of ten shots. He was also credited with four assists.



Craig Summers

Roger Pascavis has picked up where he left off last season with the Blue Devils. The promising sophomore won the 190 pound championship at the Golden Northern open at UW-Superior Saturday helping the Blue Devils to a fourth place finish. Pascavis, from Wisconsin Rapids, now has a 5-2 record for the season. His championship included two pins and a decision.

ROGER PASCAVIS

Steve O'Brien has been named athlete of the week. Earlier he was named to the Wisconsin State University Conference golf team. He had a 76.2 average in conference play and a 78.8 overall. He was medalist in triangular meets at Stevens Point and Menomonie, shooting a 73 on both occasions. Steve is from Thiensville, Wis.

WE'RE MOVING

Equipment and Location Dec. 1

Super Specials on Everything in the Store

Come visit us next to United Bank

Ski Repair
Down Hill
or
X-Country

RBS OUTDOOR SPORTS

431 Main St.
235-5431

Hot Wax
Sharpen
Repair

Grapplers place fourth out of seven

By Kevin Harter

Stout's grapplers traveled to Superior last week for the Golden Northern Open. The Blue Devil's placed fourth out of a field of seven.

The University of Minnesota J.V. took the title with 88.75 points, Stout had 33.50.

The Blue Devils finished ahead of Superior and Eau Claire; the only other teams from the W.S.U.C. in the meet.

Stout's fourth place finish is impressive when you consider they had only seven wrestlers as compared to the customary 10.

The Blue Devils were without their 118, 126, and 134 pounders; who were not able to participate because of holiday committments.

Coach Hector Cruz was pleased with his teams performance. "They wrestled well, did a good job on take downs and pinning combinations."

He added, "Overall I'm happy with our improvement in the first two tournaments."

In the tournament Roger Pascavis was first at 190, he had two falls. Gary Nelson finished third as did Mike Hunter and Dan Sprader. Nelson and Hunter recorded one fall each as did John Buckles at 158.

The grapplers remain healthy with the exception of John Pomolick who has a hip injury.

Last night the Devils wrestled at Hamline (St. Paul). On Dec. 5 they will travel to LaCrosse to face the Indians.

WRESTLING

Dec. 5	UW-La Crosse	La Crosse	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	St. Cloud Invitational	St. Cloud	All Day
Jan. 12	St. Johns Takedown Tournament	St. Johns	All Day
Jan. 16	UW-Superior	Superior	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	UW-Oshkosh	Menomonie	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	St. Thomas	St. Thomas	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Northland Invitational	Ashland	All Day
Feb. 2	UW-Stevens Point	Menomonie	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	Eau Claire Invitational	Eau Claire	All Day
Feb. 16	Triple Dual - River Falls, Whitewater, Eau Claire & Stout	Eau Claire	12 Noon
Feb. 23	Conference Tournament	River Falls	All Day
Mar. 6,7,8	NAIA Nationals	Ft. Hays, Kansas	

WANTED

Recreation Commission Programming Board

U.A.B. Recreation Commission needs volunteer students interested in providing innovative recreation programs for the student community. The Programming Board is new this year, so all interested students can develop their own programs and ideas. Funds are available to run the Programming Board for this year.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to develop leadership skills, become involved in an university organization and provide experience for your college resume.

Students take advantage of this opportunity to excell.

If interested contact Tom Govin 235-9951 or Joe Krier 232-1328.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI INSTRUCTOR TRAINING PROGRAM. Coffee Mill Ski Area will be conducting a training program for any advanced skier or former instructor interested in teaching skiing at Coffee Mill. All instructors positions will be pending on the completion of this course. The program will be given by Ski School Director, Jim Woodward. Jim is one of twelve National Examiners for GLM and has been a director of a ski school in the east prior to coming to Coffee Mill. The program will be held December 1st & 2nd starting 9:00 a.m. at the Coffee Mill Ski Area in Wabasha, MN. If interested, contact Coffee Mill for pre-registration and further details. Call 612-565-3401.

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) — your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings twice monthly at member's homes. Confidentiality assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday for more information. 235-9426.

PCDC Presents "Arroyo" Thursday, Dec. 6th in the Student Union Snack Bar 8:00 p.m. FREE with ID.

The 1978-79 Yearbook is now in. Yearbooks may be picked up in the Tower Office, Ray hall. 500 extra books were ordered for those people who have not prepaid. Office hours are 10-12, Mon.-Thurs. and 10-12, Friday, Ray Hall.

BREAD SALE: Homemade bread, whole wheat and white. Monday, December 3, 1979, 2nd floor, Home Economics Building. Sponsor: Graduate Food Science and Nutrition Association.

RELAX, STOP, and SMELL the ROSES at Corner III on Monday, December 3, 1979. Enjoy our specials of Chicken Parmesan and Roast Beef, carved out on the line!!!

PERSONALS

Enjoy a free Wossyle Coppe with your feast on Thurs., Nov. 29 when a medieval feast in olde England transforms the 3rd floor of the Home-Ec. Building into 14th Century England. For reservations, call X-2244.

Mary: I love you more and more every day. It will work for us no matter what anybody thinks. All my love forever, Mark.

We like 3C's R.A. She is a foxy chick and very attractive. The Rolling Stones.

G.L.A.D. would like to welcome our newest member C.G.

Elaine alias "Tater" is 21 today. Head on up to the Graphic Arts Dept. and "wet her lips." Love Spud and the Mashed Potatoe Gang.

Congratulations Ellen K.! You finally got Gary to Pop the big questions! I'm cheering for you — Your T.R. Buddy, Patti.

MEETINGS

Attention: Lutheran Collegians Meeting. Every Thursday night. Commons Room 110.

Fashion Forum presents: Gail Zercherle from Eau Claire. Topic: A comparison between home sewing and mass production. Door prizes! Special presentation by Kinship of Menomonie! Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7:00 p.m., 210 AA.

ATTENTION: All members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. There is an important notice in or clapper box about the Christmas Banquet. Questions call 235-4446.

Explore the Meekness of Jesus in P.Y.E.'s study of the Characteristics of Christ. Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:00 in Room 123 of the Union.

FOR SALE

1974 Vega, 61,000 miles, AM-FM, 8-track, needs new starter, $450. Must sell! Call Kathy, 232-1728.

Scott Superlight Ski Boots, 1 year old. Size 10½, also a Car-Fi equalizer with 60 watt power amplifier. $60. Call Dudley at 235-6462.

1969 Merc Convertible. Has 126,000 miles. New tires and exhaust system. New tires, filters, and tune-up. Poor body. Has 429 cu. in. 4 bbl. Call JOhn 235-5477.

Honda CB350. 1972 with 13,000 miles. In fair condition. Asking $200. Includes helmet. Good starter. Uses no oil. Avg. 50-55 mpg. Call John 235-5477.

MUST SELL!! 110 Dynaster skis 160 cm., Salomon 444 bindings, women's Caber boots, size 7. Used 3 times. $250 or best offer. Call Sande, 235-9276.

Need household furnishings? We have it all, including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks, and things. Only one (1) mile north on Hwy. 25. Phone 235-7702.

Downhill ski boots and bindings. Call 235-6906. Best offer.

Avacado luggage, set of three. Very good condition. $45. Call Susie, 235-0347.

Kastle K-11 Skis with Look N-77 bindings, 190 cm. $150. Ladies Nordica Breeze Boots size 7½, $90 - 1 year old. Also Moog Plate Bindings - brand new-still in the box -$70. Call Patti, 235-6206.

Decorative driftwood. Handfinished. Excellent for X-mas presents. Must see to appreciate. Large selection-pieces range from small knick-knacks to large wall hangings. 235-7048.

For sale - Audtio Trek Matrics speakers - 3-way with 12 in. woofer. Excellent shape, and very reasonable. Must sell. Contact Matt at 235-7052.

Weatherby 22 rifle with redfield 3X scope and three clips. Also nickel-plated colt python 357 magnum. Both in excellent shape. Call John evenings, 235-5477.

Cross Country Ski Package. Top quality skis, 205 cm. boots, approx. size 10½, and poles. Used only a few times. Price $100. Evenings - John - 235-5477.

Sewing machine-Husqvarna. Free-arm. 3 years old. Good condition. $150. Table also available. Call 235-0382.

1967 Ford Galazy, 390 engine, p/s, 66,000 miles, good battery, excellent interior, good body, good runner. Snow tires included. Asking $400. Call Ann, 235-0851.

'67 Chevrolet Truck, ½ ton. New battery, snow tires, fairly new shocks, 283 3-spped, starts excellent in winter, runs good. $725. 235-5804 - Kevin.

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT!!! Men's lined leather coat. Size 42. Brand new-never been worn. Call X-2154, ask for Jeanette. Leave name and phone number.

PISTOL: Ruger stainless-steel single-six, .22 cal with .22 mag. cylinder. Used only twice. Excellent condition. If interested call Dan, 232-3048.

1974 AMC Hornet Hatchback, 6 cyl., 3-speed, 25 mpg, real roomy. List price $1600, will sacrifice - $1000 or best officer. Call 962-3581 (not long distance).

1970 Dodge Dart Swinger. 318 with good body and interior, new snow tires. Call Tim 235-6551.

Imported Norwegian Down Comforters: Save on heating bills and sleep in luxury. Nothing can compare with the natural softness and lighweight warmth of eider and white goose down comforters. Very durable and will not slipp off bed. Comforters come in pastel, rose, or blue. Watch for introductory sale. For further information, call Rolf Brekke, at 235-6972.

For sale: Audio Trek Matrics speakers - 3-way with 12 inch woofer. Excellent shape and very reasonable. Must sell. Contact Matt at 235-7052.

WANTED

STEREO SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED. This year make more than pocket money. Become the person on campus for discounted stereo. Excellent selection and service. Contact: Vickie, Hi-Fi Warehouse, 1006 Haddonfield Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002.

Somebody to put NEW lining in a women's full-length wood coat. Call Marcia after 6 p.m., 665-2361 or weekends. Would like it done soon.

Attention: The Stout yearbook needs your help. Anyone interested in working with the Tower Staff on copy or layouts please contact the Tower Office in Ray Hall, X-2118. Hours M-Th., 10-2, F., 10-12.

WANTED

The Tower Staff is looking for student artwork to be included inthe 1979-80 yearbook. Anyone interested in contributing pictures, drawings, poetry, or anything else that may be appropriate, please contact the Tower Office in Ray Hall, X-2118. Hours M-Th., 10-2, F., 10-12.

Wanted: Two females to share large "White House" two blocks from campus second semester. Only one block from Don's and Laundromat. $75 plus utilities. New energy-efficient furnace. Call 235-5443.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Wanted roommate to live with three others. Spacious 4-bedroom house, two bathrooms. Five blocks from campus. $90/months. Call Ron evenings 235-0527. Second Semester.

Wanted: 3 females to share fully-furnished apartment. Close walking distance, low heat bills. Call 235-5065 soon!

Wilson House rooms available for second semester. Men or women. $350. Includes all utilities, parking, etc. To check this out, call Greg 235-4329 after six.

Totally furnished housing for second semester. Male or female wanted. House includes: own room, bed, closet, Heat furnished. Kitchen, living room, furnished. Off-street parking, and close to campus. Rent $100 per month. Call Don or Mary 235-6480.

RENT-IT!

Rent our heated facility for any repair need. Includes:
- hoist
- 2 pressure car washing units
- tools

Repair your car yourself and save $$$!

DISCOUNT ON PARTS

RENT-IT

400 13th St. 235-0725

(Next to Lakeview Floral)

We feature U-haul trucks and trailers

Roommate Wanted

Roommate needed to share two (2) bedroom apartment on Fryklund Dr., starting January 1st. Lease ends May 31st. Rent excluding utilities is $105 per month. Contact Bernie at 235-9280.

Need one female roommate to share house with four others. Fireplace, own room, $75/month plus utilities. Willing to negotiate rent. Close to Don's. Call 235-3989.

Roommmate wanted for second semester. Share house with 4 others. Own room. $65 a month. Walking distance to campus. Call 235-6432.

One female subleaser. Two minutes from Harvey Hall. $90/month, free utilities. Fully-furnished. Available Semester II. Lease ends May 31st. Call Barb at 235-0882.

Wanted: 2 Male roommmates to share furnished apartment with two others. Within walking distance from school, close to L-Mart. $320/per semester. Call 235-6737 after 5:00.

Two females needed to share huge room in house two blocks from campus and L-Mart. Two kitchens and bathrooms. Shower. $80 month plus utilities. 235-6516.

One male needed to rent furnished apartment. Rent is $79 a month, utilties included. Located above Sears Store. Call Kevin at 235-0088 for more information.

FOR RENT

Large house near campus available immediately. 2 bathrooms, garage, fireplace. Suitable for 8 students for only $525 a month. Call 235-5493.

5-bedroom house located by Red Cedar Supper Club. Will house up to ten. $505/month. 3-bedroom house close to campus $350/month. Call 235-0206.

Large one-bedroom apartment available for second semester. Rent negotiable, furnishings negotiable. Walking distance to class, call Steve at 235-2073.

Fully-furnished mobile home in quiet court, close in. Couples preferred. No pets. Available January 1 or before. 235-7702.

-I'm Graduating! Two-bedroom apartment available 2nd semester. Call John after 5:00 at 235-9470 - 2621 Fryklund Dr., No. 7.

Must rent, four-bedroom house. Available December 20, six blocks from campus, natural gas heat, new water heater, one bathroom, garage, winterized, large kitchen and living room. Lease ends May 31. Call 235-7322.

Apartment, heated - $150. Inquire at Spot Tavern, 414 Main St.

Other

Graduate student seeking housing for 2nd semester. Call Rod at 832-0412 or write, 109 E. Tyler, Eau claire, WI 54701.

FOR SUBLEASE: 1 male to share 2-bedroom apartment at 2702 Fryklund Drive. $105 per month, deposit $75. Available second semester. Call 235-4331.

FOR SUBLEASE: 3-bedroom house to share with two others. Own room with good study-party atmosphere. $83/month plus utilities. 1507 Wilson St. 235-5804. Kevin, Ron, or Dave.

DESPERATE: GRAD needs 2nd semester subleaders for great, spacious, furnished, apartment to share with two great females! 1303-15th AVe. Please help me!! Call now!!! 235-4391.

BUY & SELL: Cross Country Ski Exchange-Buy and Sell, Saturday, December 1st-10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, December 2nd - 12 NOON to 5 p.m. 2246 Trimble St., Eau Claire, WI 832-5754.

Hardee's

4. TWO BIG ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES $1.99

Good November 29 - December 5, 1979

Good at all participating Hardee s Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer please Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's

1526 N. Broadway, Menomonie

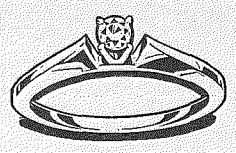
Josten's Personalized Signet Ring

Your College Ring designed with a personal touch . . .

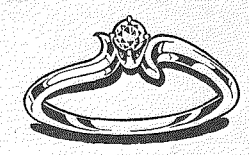
Order from your Josten's College Ring Specialist

DATE - DEC. 5 & 6 — TIME - 9-3 — PLACE - UNION

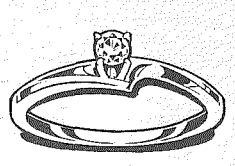
"For Christmas and for Always"



Princess



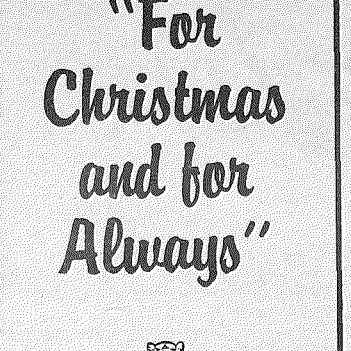
Ingenue



Juliet

To love, to plan, to dream. In 14K yellow or white gold. From $200.

Anshus Jewelers
Downtown Menomonie
235-2220
Credit terms to students, no interest



Hallmark

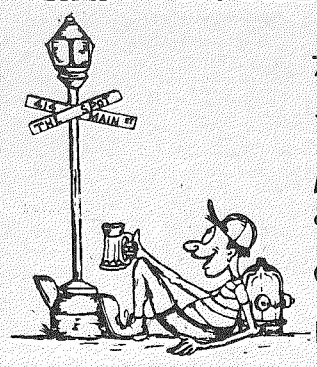
Gifts for Her

Make this Christmas special for her with beautiful, tasteful gifts by Hallmark. Our wide selection has something to delight every feminine fancy...from luxurious toiletries to pretty, practical albums and stationery. Hallmark gifts — they're as special as she is.

Holiday Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 - 9:00
Sat. 9:00 - 5:00
Sun. 12:00 - 5:00

Carolyn's
HALLMARK SHOP
Downtown
235-3855

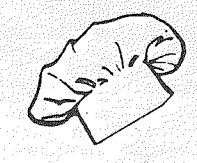
ASKABOUTOURMUGS
Good Nov. 26 - Dec. 1
6 Pack Bud $1.75
HAPPY HOUR Everyday 4-5 p.m.



7-oz. Taps..... 15¢
12-oz. Taps..... 35¢
Mixed Drinks & Shots..... 35¢
Quarts..... 75¢
Pitchers..... $1.00

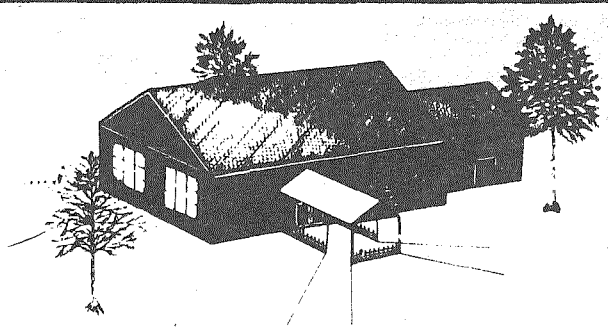
THE SPOT TAVERN
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
414 Main — 235-4833

B.J.'s
The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street
Welcomes the coming holiday season so that we may offer you many special bakery items. We start this week with:
BAKERY SPECIALS:
Yule Kaga..... 89¢
Rosettes..... 6 for 89¢ or $1.69 doz.
BREAKFAST SPECIAL:
Free coffee with each breakfast order of $1 or more
LUNCHEON SPECIAL:
Bar-B-Que on Bun & French Fries..... 99¢
We are now open continuously from Wednesday morning thru Saturday afternoon.
Tuesday is still PENNY DAY for our popular cookies
1st Dozen $1.00, 2nd Dozen ONE PENNY



B.J.'s bakery and cafe
Main St.

PINE POINT LODGE



NOW OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK Hours: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. - 7:00 P.M. Sun. - 12:00 Noon

Wed., Nov. 28
DISCO-ROCK
Admission $1.50 7:00-10:00
Free Beer
Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price
8:00 - 10:00
BAR OPENS AT 7:00 P.M.
Watch for
Surprise Specials

Thursday, Nov. 29
Admission $1.50
WET BEHIND THE EARS
8:30 - 12:30

TAP BEER 10¢
7:00 - 10:00
Well known Wis. Band back in the Menomonie area.

Fri., Nov. 30 & Sat., Dec. 1
Admission $1.50
FIRST IMPRESSION
8:30 - 12:30

Sunday, Dec. 2 2:00 - 6:00
DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF
RUBENZER
HOT SHOTS
No Admission Charge

Thursday & Sundays
FREE PEANUTS

COMING
- Thurs., Dec. 6th
THE DAISY DILLMAN BAND

WE HAVE NIGHTS OPEN FOR BOOKING PARTIES 235-6801 OR 235-6802

LOCATION: FROM EAU CLAIRE, GO NORTH AT EXIT "B" OFF I-94, THEN TAKE THIRD LEFT OFF "B", TURN RIGHT AT SECOND STOP SIGN (PINE POINT ROAD), APPROX. ½ MILE TO PINE POINT.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 70 — No. 15 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, December 6, 1979

Copyright 1979

Confusion, disgust, frustration shown at pre-registration

By Amy Gibler

Walking away from pre-registration disgusted, upset, and short of credits, Wendy Wagner was representative of most students that went through pre-registration last week.

Wagner, a freshman in fashion merchandising, explained that she walked into the Fieldhouse early Friday afternoon with hopes of getting the 16 credits she needed. She walked away with 11½ credits.

"I waited in long lines only to find out that the classes I needed were closed," said Wagner. "I then sat down to figure out alternatives only to find that my alternatives were also closed. I then went to my PASS advisor who tried to find me some open classes with no luck. Her advice was to go directly to the instructors next semester."

Students weren't the only ones complaining about last week's pre-registration. Robert Evans, history professor, said, "This was the most chaotic and confusing pre-registration I have ever seen."

Evans proposed an inexpensive solution. "The registrars' office should make available chalkboards to those departments who feel a need for them. Then instructors could directly post those courses that are closed. This way students who are in line can find an alternative before they reach the class cards."

When asked why she had such a problem with pre-registration, registrar Sharon Stewart said, "I did not have the problem, the students did."

Though she said she was concerned with the students, she could not foresee an immediate solution to the problems encountered this semester.

Stewart said students were not prepared before coming to registration. "You could tell that some students had not gotten advice beforehand and were walking in without a list of courses that they needed."

Stewart said she felt that chalkboards would not be an adequate solution. "It would take more time for instructors to keep posting the closed courses," said Stewart.

Theodore Baker, liberal studies dean, said he felt that part of the problem with pre-registration is not enougn money. "There are too many students and not enough classes, said Baker.

PASS advisors Paul DelTorto, an industrial tech major, said that pre-registration was "unbelievably chaotic. Some of the freshman that I advised did not even get freshman English because it was closed," said DelTorto. "The people I really felt bad for were the transfer students who were let in at 1:30 on Friday. Needless to say, they walked away with very few credits."

Bill Gibbs, a sophomore in industrial tech., was also frustrated and upset upon leaving the Fieldhouse last Thursday. "I wasn't able to get two classes, and I also had to switch my whole schedule around," said Gibbs. But he did manage to walk away with 14 credits.

County Board rejects Homestead Park

by Lisa Strand

What was to be a nature park for Dunn County is now a dead issue. On Wednesday, Nov. 14, the proposed Homestead Park was rejected 19-9 by the County Board.

The park was to have been a 360 acre parcel of land donated to the county by Richard Hoffman, Stout faculty member.

According to Board members, the park was turned down because of the "strings attached". These "strings" were the restrictions Hoffman set regarding the park. The restrictions were as follows:

—The park is to remain open throughout the year.
—No public hunting.
—No motorized equipment (snowmobiles, bikes).
—No dogs.
—No recreational equipment.
—No collecting of plant life (berries, mushrooms).
—No organized games.
—No campers except for youth under 18 years of age.
—No fees or revenues can ever be charged to users for maintenance of the park.

Roger Hones and Roland Waters, chairman and vice-chairman of the County Board claim it was not the Board that killed the park proposal. They contend it was the strings attached to it.

Shirley Holten, a Menomonie resident, said, "I think Hoffman doesn't understand the meaning of the word gift. When you give something away, there are no strings attached."

She added, "I can sympathize with the County Board's unwillingness to require taxpayers to foot the bill for what few of them would be allowed to use."

While Holten's views seem to reflect the views of the County Board, the denial of the proposal has left many Dunn County citizens very unhappy.

James Tenorio, president of the Cross Country Ski Club, expressed his disappointment on the Board's decision. "After having so much support in favor of the park, it is disappointing that the proposal was turned down by such a majority." He stated, "It is the city supervisors who serve on the Board who I'm most disappointed in. They know that the park is needed by the people from the cities and villages."

Deb Wohlers, president of Alfresco Outing Club, commented, "It's kind of sad that the county can't accept a gift of land such as this. The club feels that it would be goodfor the community since there isn't a park of that nature in this area. We would have liked a place for hiking and backpacking that is closer to Stout."

Park to p. 7

Energy diet enlists advertising, awareness, goals

By Carla Halbur

"Energy conservation is a little bit like dieting," says Joe Brown, assistant to the director of Auxiliary Services. "The skinnier you are, the harder it is."

Nevertheless, in order to trim the waste from its energy consumption, Stout is attacking the problem on several levels, implementing programs that range from adhering stickers on light switches to closing down the entire university.

Stout's goal is to reduce its total energy consumption by eight percent from the last fiscal year.

To accomplish this, the University Energy Conservation Advisory Committee has taken several steps, the most recent being the formation of a University Energy Awareness Group. The group, chaired by Joe Rinck, met yesterday to begin making plans concerning possible ways to make the entire Stout community more aware of the need for energy conservation. Possibilities include an advertising blitz and/or setting department conservation targets.

According to Wesley Sommers, assistant chancellor who serves as the Energy Committee Supervisor, "a large amount of energy could be conserved if people were simply more aware."

In addition, the Advisory Committee has begun surveying the campus to identify areas for possible conservation projects and applying to the state for the money to implement them.

Other conservation efforts currently being made on campus include removing lights from all vending machines, insulating the roofs of some residence halls, and installing technical monitoring devices.

All the buildings on campus are complying with President Carter's building temperature restrictions requiring that the thermostats be

Energy to p. 7

INSIDE:

Iran situation . . . . . p. 2
Stormy 1960's . . . . . p. 5
Winter survival guide . p. 8, 9
Rock act debut . . . . . p. 10
Gymnastic season . . . . p. 12
Bullis, an all-American . p. 14

Iranian Embassy releases statements to press, students accusing, U.S., Shah, Carter

By Shirley Holten

The United States government ruled Iran had interfered in all aspects of the internal affairs of the country while operating a spy center from the US Embassy in Tehran, said Abolhassan Bani Sadr, former foreign minister of Iran, in a recent news release.

Other charges made from the Iranian Embassy in Washington D.C. include: the ex-Shah is a killer, responsible for the deaths of over 100,000 Iranians, yet the US refuses to return him to be tried by his people as a criminal; Carter is trying to maintain a hold on the rule of Iran; and as a leader of a country in the Christian world, Carter is not conducting himself in the example of Jesus Christ.

The contention that the US Embassy has been a den of spies has been proven according to Bani Sadr, "the documents and papers that have been seized leave no doubt that the embassy had been the actual center of rule over Iran in the days of the ex-Shah." In the news release Bani Sadr directed his questions to the American people, "The embassy of your administration has in fact been the real court in Tehran. Now ask your government whether they would tolerate it if other countries should turn their embassies in your country into centers of rule, interference in general and particular affairs, and espionage in the country and the region," said the former Iranian official.

US Senator Gaylord A. Nelson (D-Wis.) responded to the allogation, "Nonsense! Obviously the US didn't rule Iran. We were allies. We had tens of thousands of people working there in technology, construction and with the military." Nelson said that the charge of intelligence gathering and spying can be charged to, "any embassy in any country."

Daniel Magnussen of Stout's Social Science and History department agreed with the Senator noting that intelligence gathering equipment, often very advanced electronic equipment, is part of the usual procedural operations of embassies. The US Embassy in the Soviet Union, and the Soviet Embassy in the US are prime examples. It is no secret. Magnussen noted that the US intelligence gathering activities happen in common practice even in the embassies of allies.

Senator Nelson said that there are professionls and non-professionals in all embassies doing intelligence work. He did note that if the Iranians found some specific illegal or criminal practices it would be another matter, but they have not yet produced any specific allogations as such.

An Iranian Stout student noted that the difference between the regular practices of embassies and the activities of the US embassy in Tehran is that the US embassy has acted as the center of rule in Iran. He pointed to the ex-Shah as a "puppet" of the US. An example he gave of an occasion during the revolution was a march that Iranians wanted to stage on a Muslim holy day in Tehran. The ex-Shah refused. Then the order was given, the student said, by the current US Ambassador William H. Sullivan to allow the people to march if they didn't carry any anti-Shah signs or slogans. The march took place.

In addition to the embassy charges the releases charged the US of protecting a known criminal and holding him from trial. The release said the ex-Shah, "massacred innumerable people on June 5, 1963. Since then he has probably killed more than 100,000 people and there remain hundreds of thousands of people who were injured and who became invalids as a result of his brutish acts. In the fact of this suffering our nation now demands extradition of this criminal to Iran to be tried on the principles of justice."

The plea for the return of the ex-Shah continues, "You fought against Hitlerian Germany: You tried Nazi leaders at Nuremberg as war criminals under the plea of establishing a good tradition in the world. Many of them were sentenced and put to death. You did not forego the trial of Rudolf Hess although he had sought asylum in England, neither have you released him from prison after so many years of imprisonment although he is now a very old man." The statement asks that the US follow in its own established tradition of justice and allow Iran to try its criminal.

Although Senator Nelson says that the ex-Shah, "should not have been admitted," in the US he can't be sent back under these conditions. It would be "immoral," Nelson said, to accept him into the country for medical treatment and then turn him over once he has reached the hospital. The Senator noted that intelligence information indicated that it would be very dangerous for the US to admit the ex-Shah, but "Now that he has been, he has." Nelson concluded that it would be a "disgrace" for the US to extradite him now.

In further charges the bulletins noted the non-Christian way in which Carter and the US were behaving, while claiming to be followers of Christ. In the statements Khomeini called for the Pope to criticize President Carter and "rescue" Iranians from the "claws of the enemy of the people." Khomeini was quoted as saying to a special envoy of the Pope, "let me reassure the Pope that had Jesus Christ been lining today he would have reprimanded Mr. Carter."

UP, UP AND AWAY —
Gregory Vogt, representative from NASA, talks about the future of Aerospace education. The presentation, held last Wednesday night, was sponsored by the School of Industry and Technology. Openings are still available from Dr. Charles Thomas for the Aerospace Education minor offered at Stout. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Graduation to be held as scheduled

Contrary to an article written this fall in **The Stoutonia** stating there may not be a December commencement, a ceremony will be held on Sat., December 15.

In order to save energy, a suggestion was made to Chancellor Swanson by the Academic Affairs Administration Committee to hold only one commencement a year. Swanson vetoed the suggestion.

He commented, "It wouldn't have been fair to the December graduates because they might not be able to return to Stout for spring commencement. I think it is an event that students like, and it is important to their families."

American Indians, ethnic services to hold meeting

The American Indian students, in cooperation with the Ethnic Services Center, will be hosting the Great Lakes Inter-tribal Education meeting on December 14, 1979. They will be meeting in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union from 9:00-4:30. Anyone interested in American Indian education is welcome to attend.

We already have the Xmas Spirit at
B.J.'s
The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street
So we offer you several outstanding specials for this week plus our Christmas specialties from the bakery.
- **BREAKFAST SPECIAL:** Two eggs, hash browns, toast and jelly ..... 99¢
- **LUNCHEON SPECIAL:** Hot beef on a bun, baked beans and cole slaw .. 99¢
- **BAKERY SPECIAL** B.J.'s white bread (1 lb. loaf) ..... 2/79¢

We also have Yule Kaga, Rosettes, and a wide selection of decorated and fancy Christmas cookies.
Tuesday is still PENNY DAY for our popular cookies.
(Christmas cookies are excluded)
1st Dozen $1.00, 2nd Dozen **ONE PENNY**
B.J.'s bakery and cafe
Main St.

Chancellor Swanson
cordially invites all
Faculty, Staff and Students
to a Christmas reception
on Tuesday, December 11
in the Fireside Lounge
from 2-4 p.m.
Appearing will be Santa Claus
and the
University Chamber Singers
Hot cider, coffee and Christmas
cookies will be served

Stout forensic meet draws 300

By Barb Sachse

The crowd grew silent. The tension and excitement mounted as the awards ceremony began for the 14th annual UW-Stout Forensics Tournament. Over 300 contestants, representing 25 universities, from a six state area, competed in the tournament last weekend.

The UW-Stout forensics squad did not compete but rather, ran the two day competition. "The squad's main goal is to run a smooth and efficient tournament," said Mike Nicolai director of Stout Forensics. "With all members helping to run the show, things go a lot smoother and it is a learning experience. Also some of the judging is done by Stout speech teachers. We feel that it may not be fair if a Stout student was judged by someone from Stout."

The tournament was divided into thirteen categories which were grouped into four divisions.

The tournament started with Group A, which consisted of prose interpretation. A selection or selections of prose material were chosen for this category. Next, there was oratory, in which speakers presented original work that was persuasive or inspirational in nature. Following this was after-dinner speaking. The speech was designed for a typical humorous speaking situation. Finally, program on a theme, where contestants selected one prose and one poetry around a unified theme.

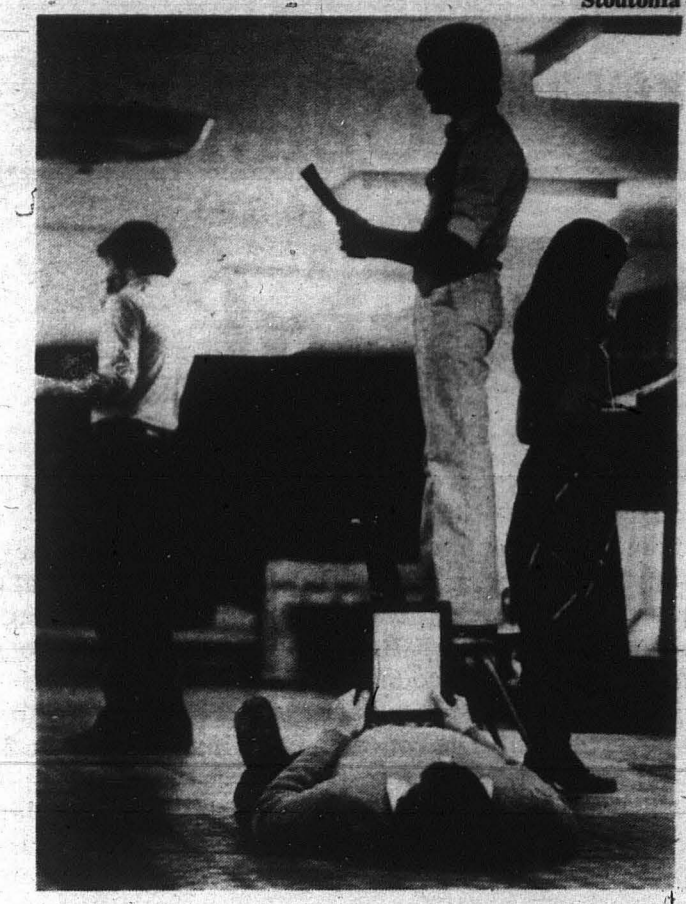
Group B began with dramatic duo. Two speakers perform a scene from a play, humorous or serious, involving portrayal of two characters. Then there was informative, an original, factual speech on a realistic subject was given to inform the audience. Following this was extemporaneous speaking. This is where contestants were given three topics in current events. The speaker had to choose one and had thirty minutes to prepare a speech. Lastly, interpretation of music. Speakers presented an interpretation of lyrics from a song.

Group C contained dramatic interpretation, here a cutting from a play or plays of literary merit were used. Next came poetry interpretation, a selection or selections of poetry of literary merit was used. Following this was rhetorical criticism. The speaker had to carefully research and develop a rhetorical communication principles for a communication event. Final category was impromptu speaking. The contestants had seven minutes to react to a topic given to them.

Group D consisted of only one category, reader's theater. It is an almost anything goes area. Original or non-original literary material is interpreted by a group of 3-10 people.

Overall the team scores ran: fifth place-68 pts. North Dakota State; fourth place-73 pts. St. Cloud State; third place-74 pts. Simpson College; second place-77 pts. UW-Eau Claire and first place-90 pts. Univ. of Minnesota.

Nicolai commented, "Many of the coaches highly praised the tournament feeling it was the best run in the six state tournament area."



Courses take bite out of pocket

By P. Parks

Tailoring, graphic arts and art metals. What do all of these have in common? They are all courses taught at Stout. They are all courses taught on the theory of "learning by doing." They are all courses that take a large bite out of a students' budget.

Classes like these are what make Stout different from other schools. They provide students with experience that will help them get jobs after they graduate. But they are expensive, and few students are rolling in dough these days.

How do students feel about taking such classes? That depends.

Some students choose to take the courses as electives. They feel that the experience and the end product(s) outweigh the financial burden.

Sue Draine, a junior in home ec. ed took tailoring last year. She spent close to $200 on materials. "I thought it was worth it, though. I'd take the class again if I could. I'd probably be tempted to spend even more."

Draine said that her instructor, Sarah Cox, encouraged the students to purchase top-quality materials. "But that's the whole purpose of the course — to teach students how to make a top-quality, custom-made garment."

There are other reasons why students tolerate the expense of some classes. Dave Iverson, a senior in industrial design took presentation techniques last year. He estimates that he spent close to $100 on supplies. "But I can use the same equipment in some of my other classes, so it's not so bad."

According to Jack Zellner, who teaches presentation techniques this semester, the class costs the average student $50. "We try to teach only the basics to help keep the costs of the course down."

He also commented that there are few students who complain to him about the amount of money the course involves. He added that the amount of money a student spends while taking the course is not directly involved in his/her final grade or the amount of experience gained.

The amount of money a student spends on a course depends on a number of factors: the nature of the course, the instructor, where the materials are purchased and the type of project a student wishes to do.

But what if you find that you're required to take an expensive course that you have no interest in? Having to spend a lot of money is not only annoying, but can also lead to a financial disaster. There are even some classes required in the liberal arts block of most majors where a student is forced to pay for books and supplies. While it would be impossible for each department to pay for all of the supplies and equipment each student needs, it still presents a problem.

There are some measures a student can take to reduce the cost of such classes. In many cases a student can buy used equipment and books from someone who already had the course. There are also outlets where supplies can be purchased at a discount when ordered in large quantities. A number of students who need the same things can place an order that will save them a sizable amount of money.

"The communications storeroom in Bowman Hall operates this way," said Fred Johnson of the Communications Department. "It buys supplies in bulk, and sells them to the students at cost below those charged at other local stores."

It's certainly true that tuition rates are getting higher and higher every year. And the costs of everything from lab costs to technical pens are rising along with it. Most students and instructors will agree, however, that there is no substitute for practical experience. Unfortunately, it is expensive.

As one faculty member said, "You can't learn without getting your hands in the ink."

Foreign Films to feature 'Mr. Klein'

"Mr. Klein," a taut pscyhological thriller, a sophisticated horror story and an allegorical tale, will be this month's addition to the foreign film series.

"Mr. Klein" will be shown this Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6,& 7 at 8 p.m. Thursday's showing will be in 321 AA and Friday's showing will be in 310 AA. The foreign film series is free and open to all students, faculty and staff.

Problem Pregnancy?

Abortion, Birth Control, and Counseling Services Available.

Summit Medical Center
606 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
Call collect 414-289-9900

KEN MITTLEIDER
Christian Leader, Teacher and World Evangelist
Will Be Speaking.

"The World's Greatest Love Story"
7 p.m. Saturday, December 8
East and West Ballroom
Student Center, UW-Stout

"A Good God -- A Wicked World -- Why?"
7 p.m. Sunday, December 9
East and West Ballroom
Student Center, UW-Stout

"The Second Coming of Jesus Christ"
7 p.m. Monday, December 10
Seventh-day Adventist Church
200 21st Street North, Menomonie

"The Bible and the Occult"
7 p.m. Tuesday, December 11
Seventh-day Adventist Church
200 21st Street North, Menomonie

"The Millenium and the New Earth"
7 p.m. Wednesday, December 12
Seventh-day Adventist Church
200 21st Street North, Menomonie

Sponsored by:
MENOMONIE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

"Fore" you move let us know where you're going. It will enable us to keep our records current. You'll get your statements and other bank mail on time, every time.

Please complete the Change of Address form, leave it with your teller or mail it to us. THANK YOU.

First Bank & Trust
Menomonie, WI 54751 715/235-5511
Branches at Downsville and Wheeler

Name _____
Present Address _____
_____
New Address _____
_____
Savings Account # _____
Checking Account # _____
Date _____

Opinions

Editorial

Bye-bye Hoffman Park

The stubbornness of two opposing factions has cost Dunn County a park — Homestead Park.

The Dunn County Board, preoccupied with money (as many county governments seem to be), contends that park upkeep would be too costly. It claims that the strings attached to the gift by Richard Hoffman make the park unusuable for many county residents.

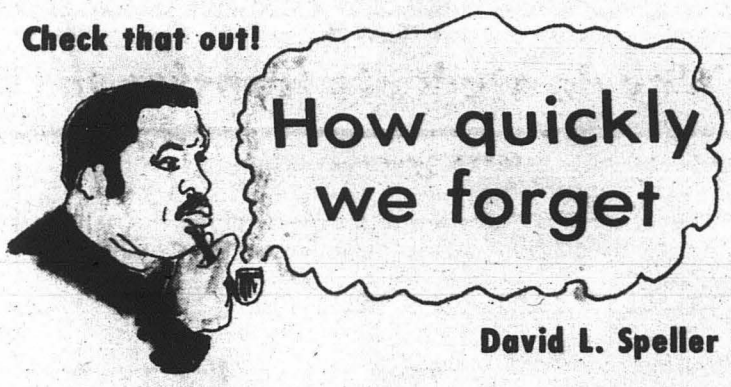
Hoffman, on the other hand, was preoccupied with having the park fulfill its concept of how it should be run. To do this, he placed stringent restrictions on the gift.

Now that the park has been rejected, Hoffman plans to develop the land into residential plots. Thus it is that a public park for use by many was transformed into a private housing project.

Maybe if the parties had worked together toward an understanding of the needs of the county rather than their own narrow concerns Dunn County would have a new park now.

What ever happened to compromise?

Check that out!



David L. Speller

A short time ago the United States was in a war that claimed millions of lives and left many physically and mentally wounded for the rest of their lives. This major event in recent history was titled Vietnam.

I took the opportunity to sit in our Student Center and talk to some of the men who fought in that war. I asked their feelings on the war and, more importantly, how they were treated after the war. I would like to say that these men were very expressive with their thoughts and very cooperative with me. I got the feeling that my talk with these veterans was well overdue and for this, John, Dennis, Jim, Chuck, Steve, Jeff and Larry, I apologize.

The first question I asked was how well the GI Bill helped them. Responses came quickly and with a touch of bitterness. Jim responded first, "A guy can't live on $311 a month. I had to join the National Guard to make ends meet."

John began with an example of how little the GI Bill has increased proportionally to the high cost of living. "In 1973 a single guy coming out of the service got $185 a month," said John. "Now in 1979, six years later, a single guy gets $311 a month; that ain't much of a raise in six years."

Chuck went on to explain that, "The government gives you an additional $23 per month for each dependent." So if you had four kids, you would get a total of $92.00 per month for four dependents. Now I ask you readers, how many of your parents raised you on a budget of $23 a month? I'm sure not many.

I asked the vets why they felt the government was moving so slowly on the pay raise. Many said it is because of the attitude of the country concerning the Vietnam War. Dennis remarked, "There were no big parades or celebrations when I came home, like they had in World War II." Chuck added, "Public sentiment was against that war almost from the beginning." "The country didn't glorify this war because we didn't win it," said John. "A lot of us came home with our tail between our legs."

I next asked the guys how it was when they first came home. Chuck said, "They picked us up in a fire zone; eighteen hours later we were in Washington. When stepping off the plane the first thing I saw was demonstrators. They were picketing us. Some even gave us the finger."

"I felt like a dumb bastard," stated Dennis. "All the guys I grew up with who didn't go (in the service) really have a jump on me. I graduated with Dick Shoemaker. Look where he is at and where I am at."

Jeff admitted, "I had a tough time talking myself into coming back to school. Yet I know there was nothing else to do."

I asked if there was any type of orientation that the government offered. The overall answer was "no"; there just wasn't enough time. I asked the Vets if they really knew why they were over there.

Larry, "I wanted to go; my family has a history of soldiers."

Jim, "I didn't go all the way over, but I saw a lot of messed-up guys."

Jeff, "Not really; I don't know."

Dennis, "I felt it was my duty; my father died in World War II."

I have just shared with you the feelings and thoughts of seven Vietnam Veterans. I felt that with the times being like they are today, our crisis in Iran becoming darker every hour and thoughts of war entering everyone's mind, that we should look back for a minute to the war we just got out of. We should look back for a minute to the lives lost and those crippled and wonder if we really wish to do it all over and so soon again.

I would like to thank you seven men, who shared with me a close part of your life. You see, I was a baby of the 50's and was just a boy when you bigger boys took on a man-size war, not really knowing why and coming home crippled and confused men, having to readjust on your own. I hope I have captured your concerns in this article because I feel they are important to you, and I realize now they should be important to all of us.

In positive communication,
David L. Speller

Readers' rite

Life is cheap?

To the Editor:

In this column last week Rob A. Price expressed some opinions on the Iranian crisis.

He shose to lecture Daniel Magnussen on personal standards of life and death.

"I am utterly embarrassed," writes Price, "that one of my fellow faculty members could make such a statement publicly. . ." (i.e. "that life is pretty cheap over there. . .").

Well, Dan Magnussen did not say that he believes life to be cheap "over there" or anywhere else. As he was being interviewed by a Stoutonia reporter, he apparently ventured the opinion, as a historian. (See Nov. 22 Stoutonia, page 1)

If a historian were to be interviewed on Nazi Germany's treatment of Jews and note that "life was cheap" would one then expect the scholar to add his own personal disclaimer?

That Dan Magnussen requires anybody's personal credentials or endorsement of how he stands on the value of life is not my point. He doesn't.

I happen to know for a fact, for instance, that Magnussen was decorated for valor on the field of battle at a time when one's sense of values regarding life vs. death was in a crucial stage, as it is again at this precise moment in history. And he was not found wanting.

Though we have known each other for 15 years, we just don't broach the subject much. I happen to know about his decorations from other sources. And we have not discussed Mr. Price's letter to the editor either. I guess I'd be too "embarassed" to try.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Melrose
Social Science Dept.

Pre-registration chaos

To the Editor:

In my four years as a PASS advisor I've never seen pre-registration to the point where it became virtually impossible to help a person obtain anything that resembles a schedule.

As it got more and more difficult to get classes Friday, people were slower in leaving. Then at 1:30, transfer, re-entry and new students flooded the Fieldhouse.

These are the people who really got the shaft. Some had to take off from work, plus bearing the added expense of traveling to Menomonie.

Transfer and new students need greater attention than students currently enrolled at Stout. A PASS advisor must sit down and explain the procedures and in the case of the transfer student review his½her transcript. This process takes time.

I began to take groups of people and dictate courses for them to write down on their program card, not explaining why. I then walked them around to pick up class cards. This assembly-line approach is no way to advise anyone. I regret to relate to such impersonal techniques.

Why was pre-registration so chaotic? I'm in no position to comment, but I hope that concerned parties review the situations. I do know that the PASS program is under-staffed, has an over-extended budget and is lacking leadership.

So for all of you who didn't get the courses you wanted, cheer up - there's always add and drop to look forward to.

Paul DelTorto
PASS advisor

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

New Frontier, Vietnam, civil rights featured during the stormy sixties

by Kevin Harter

The 1960's - a new decade, a new frontier. A new young leader emerged to lead the U.S. through the unknown. He was John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

It was a time to fear and doubt. A time of hawks and doves. From the Bay of Pigs to Vietnam. America was ablaze. Flags burned, draft cards burned and cities burned.

It was the decade of the assassin. On November 22, 1962, JFK was felled by an assian's bullet. Two days later his alleged killer, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot to death on national TV.

Six years after that civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was shot and killed in Memphis. Then in 1968, John's younger brother Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles.

A strong civil rights fight was taking place. Some struggled peacefully; others such as the Black Panthers, were violent.

Nevertheless, blacks made progress. In 1962 a black James Meredith was admitted to the University of Mississippi. In 1968 Shirley Chisholm became the first black U.S. representative.

It was an era of don't-trust-anyone-over-30, black is beautiful, flower power, make-love-not-war and of course the peace sign could be seen everywhere.

The decade had its dropouts, maybe even more than its share. They were the Love Children or Hippies. They headquartered in San Francisco and they didn't want any part of "straight" society. They said America was a plastic society. To them all they wanted out of life was to be groovey. Translated that meant smoking pot and making love. You could blow your mind and find inner peace.

Timothy Leary was a leading drug advocate. He quit lecturing at Harvard to preach the benefits of LSD to his disciples.

Sit ins, strikes, shootings, marches and bombings plagued the nations college campuses.

In 1969 a dairy farm in New York became the stage for a giant love-in. 400,000 kids showed up to listen to rock and blues music. For three days of Woodstock they drank beer, smoked pot and made love.

Long hair was in and everyone was into jeans.

The music leaders of the decade were four mop-haired rock singers from Liverpool, England; they were the Beatles. The Broadway musical "Hair" summed up the generation's ideals and protests.

Women were also doing some burning; their bras. During the decade women also fought hard for new rights.

In 1973, Betty Friedan wrote **The Feminine Mystique**. The book helped start the women's movement.

Helen Gurley Brown took over at **Cosmopolitan** and took it to the top.

At the other end of the spectrum was Raquel Welch (37-22-35) she was the decades reigning sex queen.

With women's new freedom came a new freedom for both sexes. Singles' clubs sprang up all over; you could fill out a card and get a date by computer. Many decided marriage wasn't that important, so they just moved in together.

Not so with Aristotle Onassis and Jacqueline Kennedy who married over public protest.

TV also loosened up. A black "Julia". Rowan and Martins "Laugh-In" and "The Smothers Brothers Show" tickled America's funny bone and helped vent some steam. In 1968 millions watched the riot in Chicago during the Democratic Convention.

Sean Connery hit the silver screen as "James Bond" a super-sexy secret agent.

It also became evident that you didn't have to be good to make a lot of money. Tiny Tim with ukulele in hand sang "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" and Andy Warhol painted Campbell soup cans.

In 1964 Cassus Clay proved he was the greatest when he defeated Sonnu Liston. Three years later he became Muhammad Ali. Later he was stripped of his title for evading the draft.

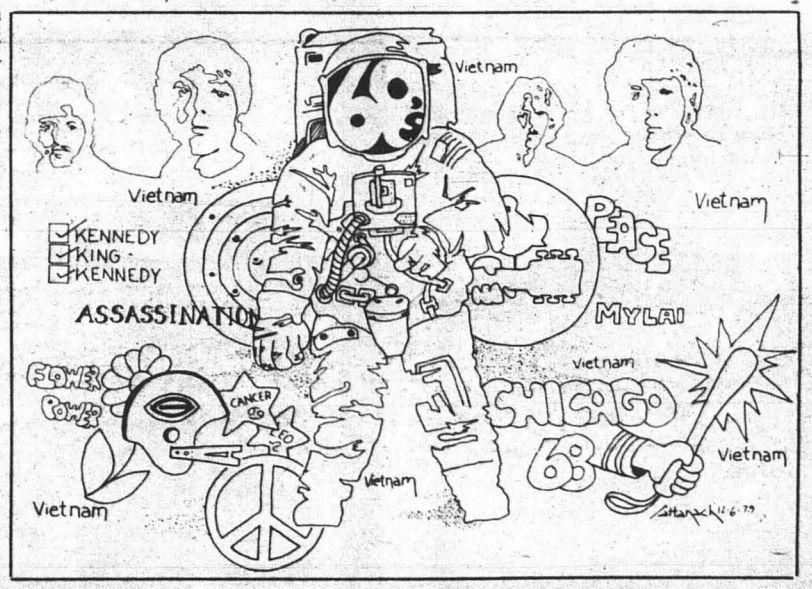
College star Billy Cannon signed with Houston in 1960 for a $100,000 bonus and a chain of gas stations. Five years later Sonny Werblin and his New York Jets signed Joe Wille Namath to a $400,000 contract.

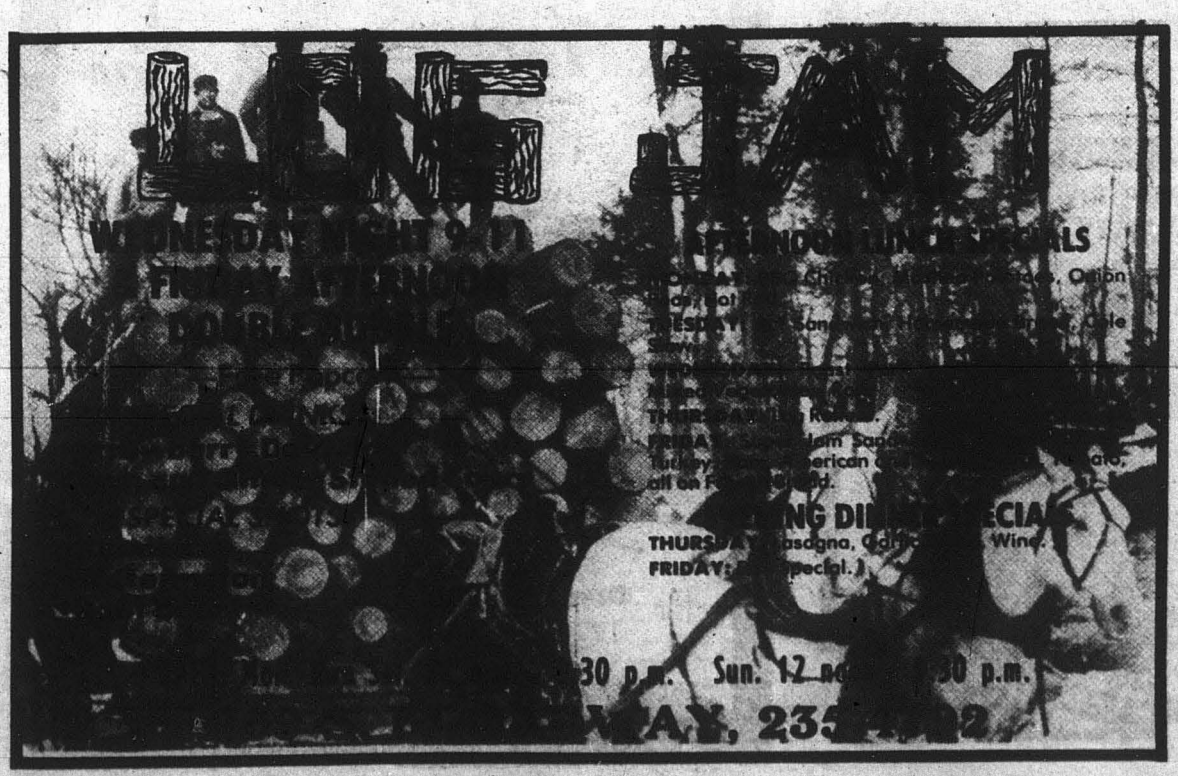
Basketball players also got a piece of the action. UCLA's Lew Alcindor signed with the Milwaukee Bucks for a million dollars.

In May, 1961, Alan Shepard became the first American in space. Then on July 20, 1969 Apollo 11 landed on the moon. Neil Armstrong took his first "small step."

Americans also had a new hero. A beagle named Snoopy. He became a $20 million industry.

The 60's meant change, good and bad and confusion as to which was which. It was a turbulent and hectic decade.





APARTMENT HUNTING?

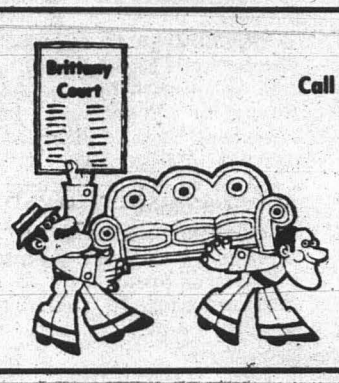
2nd SEMESTER APARTMENT AVAILABLE

$440 Semester Per Person

4 people to apartment

Check Out Our Advantages:

17th & Broadway - close to campus
Store at convenience
Two-bedroom apartments
Tastefully furnished
Laundry facilities
Basement storage
Totally carpeted



Call manager at 1709 S. Broadway
Apt. No. 111
235-0095

BRITTANY COURT
apartments for young adults

Why do students transfer to Milton College?

"I decided Milton College was the place for me when I found out they offered just the major I wanted and they would accept most all of my credits from previous colleges attended."

Dave Searles
Transfer student
UW-Madison

"I heard that the academic standards were high at Milton College and that the professors were always willing to help you with your studies."

Carol Shinske
Transfer student
UW-Parkside

"The opportunity to enroll in Milton College's reputed music program and to play on an outstanding football team attracted me to Milton College."

Jeff Churchwell
Transfer student
UW-La Crosse

If you're thinking about transferring, let us know . . .

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Zip _____

College now attending _____

Major enrolled in _____

Send to: Milton College, Admissions
Milton, WI 53563
(608) 868-2906

Project friendship...people helping people

By Lisa Strand

Recreationally deprived children of Dunn County are provided with free activities two Sundays each month through a Stout organization called "Project Friendship."

The club has been in existence since 1968 and it is the most unknown organization on campus. "Our main problem," said Lori Schroeder, club advisor, "is lack of student awareness."

The club is funded by the Recreational Commission, but 25% of the funds have to be raised by the club itself. The group meets every other Sunday each month. There is a different activity selected by the club planned for each Sunday.

Project Friendship consists of students in Early Childhood Education and Child Development and Family Life. However, the membership is not restricted to these fields only.

There are between twenty and thirty children in the group. What constitutes a recreationally deprived child? According to Dawn Friegang, club president, "Our requirements aren't that strict, but usually it means a child from a broken home, economically deprived, or a single child family."

The area schools and social services select most of the children for the group. After selecting the children, Project Friendship is contacted. A student contacts the child's family and a new member is added to their list.

The age requirement of children in the group is that they're between the ages of five and twelve. At the first meeting this year all the children from last year showed up again. Some children had to be turned away because they were too old.

Mark Gabriel, activities coordinator, explained the variety of things the group does. Included are a trip to the Apple Valley Zoo in Minnesota, a day at the Ice Follies, various holiday parties, a day at Stout's Recreation Center, a hay ride and most recently, a roller skating party.

Sara Falkofske, one member of the group said that she liked skating and swimming the best. She added that she looked forward to meeting with the group every other Sunday.

Another member, Vicki Brenizer, commented, "I like everybody in the group and I like coming because there usually is nothing to do on Sundays."

The response of the kids toward the group is good. According to Lou Rohrback, "The kids really enjoy the activities. The older ones were disappointed that they couldn't be in it again."

"The students from Stout have just as much fun as the kids," commented Freigang.

"Any student who likes to be with children and can afford to spend six hours a month making them happy is welcomed to get involved," added Schroeder.

Some students chose Project Friendship as their project optin for a class, "Seminar for the Culturally Distinct Child and Family." This club allows students to get "hands on," experience working with children.

Schroeder commented, "It looks excellent on a resume, and right now that is an important factor for many students. Having the education and knowledge is one thing, having the experience is another."

The group holds their meetings every other Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room. Their next meeting is December 11th.

Project Friendship tries to set an example that is so basic — yet so important. If we care, and if we share, we'll all get by...

Social services aid county and Stout

by Deon Wichman

"We're in the business of fostering independence, wellness and self sufficiency," claims John Borup, director of Dunn County Social Services.

The Social Services department serves not only the residents of Dunn County, but also a large proportion of Stout students.

A number of programs are available through the Social Services department classified either under Income Assistance or Social Services.

There are three basic categories under the Income Assistance program. These are food stamps, medical assistance and AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children).

Food stamps help low income households buy the food they need for good health. These food stamps can only be used to pay for food and for plants and seeds to grow food.

AFDC is a program of financial assistance and social services for dependent children and the relatives they live with.

The Medical Assistance program provides health care (both medical and dental) for eligible low income families.

Eligibility for these programs is determined by completing application forms with the necessary information regarding income, resources and deductions. The amount of financial assistance received will be determined according to this information.

The department also has 20 services which offer counseling in a number of areas such as unwed mothers, adoption, juvenile court, family counseling and elderly citizens.

These services can be obtained through a phone call to the department, followed by an interview for assessment. Borup stated that in 1980, these services would be free, except for areas requiring placement.

The West CAP program is another form of assistance for residents of Dunn County. West CAP provides a wide gammot of programs for the elderly, preschool children and employment opportunities and training, as well as a family planning program where they will pay for a medical exam and in part, for contraceptives.

According to Financial Aid director Lois Von Berg, there are a number of Stout students receiving assistance from the Social Services department or West CAP. The Financial Aid department and Social Services have an exchange of information "to avoid duplication of the money".

Therefore, a student receiving assistance from Social Services will be less likely to receive Financial Aid. The exception to this rule is food stamps, which is not taken into consideration by the Financial Aid department.

Social Services doesn't consider work-study jobs as an income, so it would have no effect on any assistance from their department.

Despite the image often portrayed by the words "welfare and Social Services" the department is a very diverse human services agency designed to help those in need of assistance.

Christmas Stocking and Mistletoe Sale

Mon. - Fri.
Dec. 10 to Dec. 14
10-2 in Snackbar
4-6 in Commons

Sponsored by
Sigma Sigma Sigma

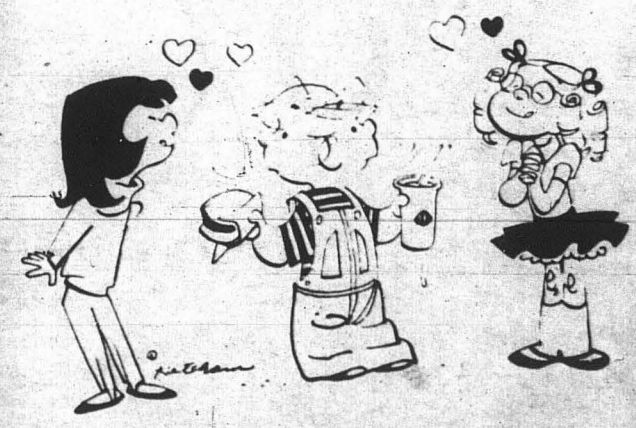
TUESDAY NIGHT — 8:30 - 10:30
1.75 PITCHERS
FREE POPCORN
THURSDAY NIGHT — 8:00 - 10:00
DOUBLE BUBBLE
CHRISTMASTIME DRINKS!
TOM AND JERRY

The Den
613 Broadway
235-9829
11-1 Mon.-Sat.
6-1 Sun.

Dairy Queen brazier

DAILY SPECIALS

MON. Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings 1.25
TUES. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
WED. Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake 1.45
THUR. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
FRI. Fish and Lg. Fries 1.20



Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie

®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Energy from p. 1

set no higher than 65 degrees F. In addition, building maintenance projects, including the installation of two sets of doors on the Home Economic Building's first floor entrance and the replacement of windows during the remodeling of Harvey Hall, have been performed with the intent of cutting energy waste.

Within the residence halls, the Inter-Residence Hall Council Energy Committee has developed promotions that involve small rewards for energy conservation efforts. Students who are found to be saving energy are presented with a chance at a drawing for $25 or a facsimilie of a check that is good for a free soda. The committee has also ordered stickers for all the light switches which they hope will serve as reminders to turn off unnecessary lights.

Some of the halls have pledged to reduce their energy consumption fifteen percent from last year and have received a "pre-prize" of $350. If they reach their goal, they will get to keep the money.

In a new conservation plan, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson authorized all units of the university to close for the Friday after Thanksgiving. "During the shutdown, we saved the equivalent of 6269 gallons of NO. 2 fuel oil or 35.3 tons of coal." Because of its success, this pracatice will probably be continued in the future.

"The university has saved a considerable amount of money as a result of energy conservation," says Swanson. Last year, for instance, over 24,000 40 watt fluorescent light bulbs were replaced with 24 watt bulbs, an effort that will bring about a savings of over $86,000 over the next seven years.

Those savings contribute to lower operating costs for the university, which in turn can be passed on to the students, since resident tuition is set at twenty-five percent of the university's operating costs.

In addition, students living in the residence halls have a lot to gain or lose, says Brown, since energy cost influence the price of room and board.

Park from p. 1

An objection raised at the board meeting was that only a small percentage of the county's taxpayers would be allowed to use the park and that it was being proposed for special-interest groups.

This was not the opinion of one Menomonie resident who said to the board, "If people who appreciate nature and like to be in the wild are special-interest. . . then most of you (supervisors) are in that special-interest group."

The park proposal met no organized opposition. Due to the restrictions regarding the park and the fear of mounting costs for building and maintenance, the Board felt it was in the county's best interest to turn down the proposal.

Jon Bedsted, a Stout Industrial Education junior, commented, "It surprises me that they couldn't have reached some kind of a compromise."

Catherine Cleary, of Menomonie, said, "As the world becomes increasingly congested, it is important that we plan for parks and wildlife areas. We should regard the future as a treasure. Preserving parklands for recreation is one way of doing this."

The hope for Homestead Park to be such a wildlife area as this appears to be lost forever. Hoffman now plans to develop it into a rural residential living area. The land will be closed to the public. He stressed that too much publicity has been geared towards the property and he hasn't the facilities to care for all the people who would want to use the land.

"If nothing else", commented one public official, "the controversy of Homestead Park has brought the community closer together and made them more aware of their county government."

Parking fees 'out of this world'

The Menomonie City Council raised all non-metered parking penalties drastically Monday night.

Violations such as parking in front of fire hydrants, in crosswalks or too close to intersections are just a few.

The original fee of $2 was raised to $10. If not paid within 48 hours, the fine was raised to $25 from $5.

Overstaying the time alloted on a parking meter is the only exception to the fine raises. This violation will remain at $2, and $5 if not paid within 48 hours.

Chancellor sponsors Christmas party

Chancellor Swanson, together with the Student Center, is sponsoring a christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 11 for Stout students and faculty. The party will be from 2-4 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union.

A party such as this has not been put on for both students and faculty before. "Depending upon the turnout the party may be the first of an annual event," said Swanson.

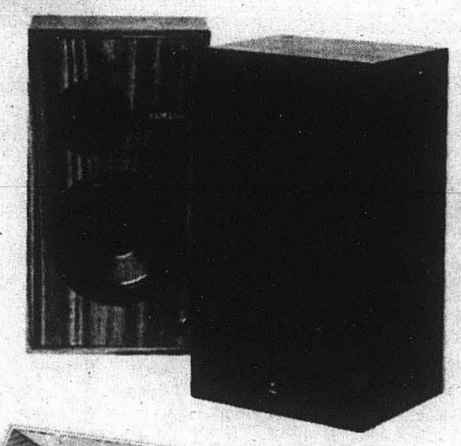
The University Chamber Singers will perform and Santa is expected to attend. Coffee, hot cider and christmas cookies will be served.

50¢ GOOD FOR 50¢ OFF 50¢
Next car wash or bay rental
(Through Dec., 1979; limit 1 per vehicle
RENT-IT
400 13th St. Menomonie 235-0725
(Next to Lakeview Floral)
We feature U-Haul trucks & trailers, equipment rentals, self-service car wash facilities, plus heated garage rentals with hoist for do-it-yourselfer.
DISCOUNT ON PARTS
50¢ 50¢

Friday
DOUBLE BUBBLE
Mixed Drinks
3:00 - 6:00
Tuesday Nite
DOUBLE BUBBLE
Mixed Drinks
Free Peanuts
9:00 - 11:00
the Meet Market
545 Broadway
235-2995

END OF SEMESTER
SALE
STOREWIDE!
20%
OFF ALL MERCHANDISE
DEC. 6 THRU DEC. 19
CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751 • 715-235-3853
BEHIND FIRST BANK & TRUST, MENOMONIE

IT'S EME AUDIO'S COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS
It's EME Audio's Countdown to Christmas. Your chance to save on audio components priced right for the holidays. Like this complete Yamaha stereo system - receiver, turntable, and speakers. All music, all Yamaha and all for just $549. And it's only at EME Audio, the place to buy your stereo.

$549


THIS WEEK'S COUNTDOWN - SPECIAL
It's a Technics SL-D2 direct-drive turntable. It has automatic return and shut-off and it's countdown priced at EME for just $99.95

EME
AUDIO SYSTEMS
125 Main St.
235-5308
HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 10-7
Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-5

Winter is blue up here in the Wisconsin ice belt

In some circles, winter is not a dirty word. It calls forth a picture of fluffy white snow falling gently on the bows of green pines and collecting gracefully on sloped rooftops. Inside, a romantic couple snuggle up to a cozy fireplace.

Such images are perpretrated by Floridians — those who know nothing of the jumper cable. We who live in Menomonie, the center of the great ice and slush belt, know better.

Coziness is over rated.

Not everyone has a fireplace. An old rusty radiator that rattles, spits and sporatically furnishes heat is not a romantic living room shrine. Snuggling next to it for hours will lead your friends to believe you are a bit odd.

Winter may be novel to some students, but most of us know what is ahead: the dead of winter. Most students avoid the outdoors during the dead of winter. Their motivation is simple. Hot weather may be uncomfortable, but in Menomonie, January hurts.

Winter makes life more expensive and more complex. The task of putting on and taking off heavy coats, gloves, hats, scarves and winter footwear becomes a burdensome ritual — particularly when the job is simply traveling between classes. Walking outdoors becomes a treacherous adventure when scaling snow mounds and footpaths.

Driving a car isn't fun either. The car may not start, it may stall at intersections, it may not follow the tire ruts of Menomonie's usually unplowed streets, and certainly will rust away from the salt spray.

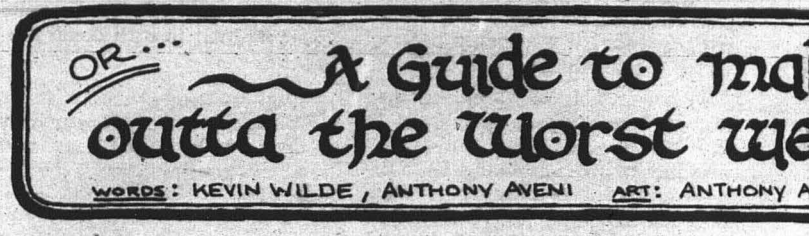
Proper exercise and maintenance of good health are difficult. Jogging loses something wearing galoshes. Running noses are more common than dry ones. People eat more. Sleep becomes a popular escape from the winter blues.

Life during winter isn't psychologically uplifting. Getting out of bed in the morning is difficult. The sky is dark going to school and dark when returning home in the afternoon. The Stout Film Society sponsors Bergman films to cheer us up. Students turn to alcohol, or worse yet, the library.

Personal relationships suffer during the harsh winter. Cabin fever transforms peaceful roommates into bitter enemies. Pent up frustrations are projected upon innocent friends. The flames of love flicker out more often during the frigid months.

Winter is a dirty word. It is only liveable with the promise of spring. Our will to live dwindles to fading memories of leafy oak trees, thick green lawns and sunny warm skys. The foolish optimists smile proclaiming that the winter will be mild and that spring is just around the corner.

We realists know better. The only thing around the corner is three more feet of snow and frostbit ears. And the Winter Blues.



Winter myths fool local nincompoops

1.) THE CITY OF MENOMONIE PLOWS ITS STREETS.

The city has a LTDIR policy, commonly known as "Let Them Drive In Ruts." After harsh snow falls, the city plws will push the snow into the middle of intersections.

2.) WHEN THE TEMPERATURE DROPS BELOW ZERO, IT DOESN'T SNOW.

Snow "drops" anytime it damn well pleases. It snows above zero and below zero. It snows after it stops snowing and before it starts snowing.

3.) "WIND CHILL" IS A MIDWEST DRINK.

4.) LIFESPANS ARE LONGER IN COLD CLIMATES.

People die as regularly here as they do in Florida. Dead bodies just preserve better up here. Sometimes, it's hard to tell who's alive and who's being preserved.

5.) SPRING ARRIVES IN THE SPRING.

Much as an unwanted relative, winter stays long after it is welcome.

6.) WINTER IS UNCOMFORTABLE. NOT BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF HEAT, BUT BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF HUMIDITY.

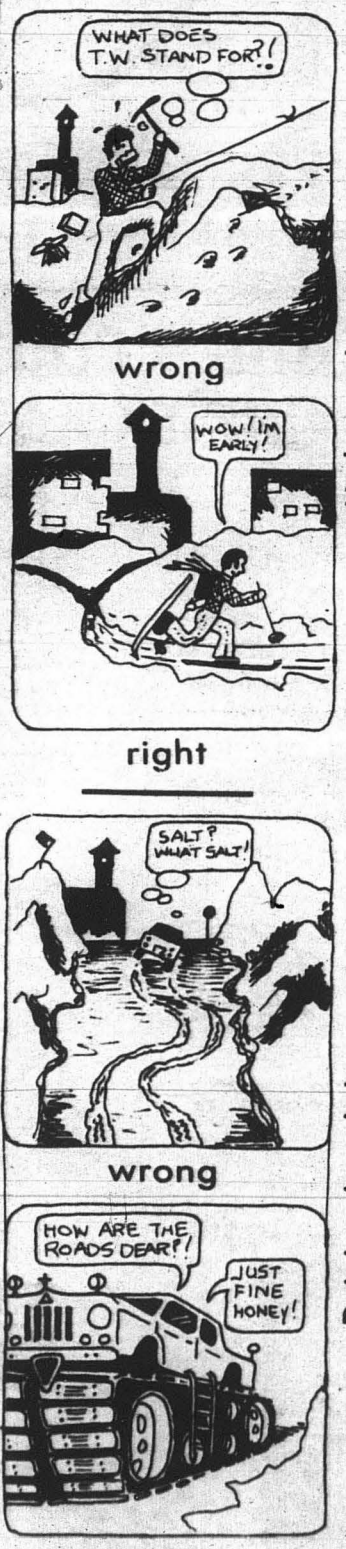
7.) SNOW IS NOT COLD.

Sorry, those tales they told you in the oil fields aren't true. Snow isn't used to clean the streets made of gold. Snow is cold and irritating and miserable.

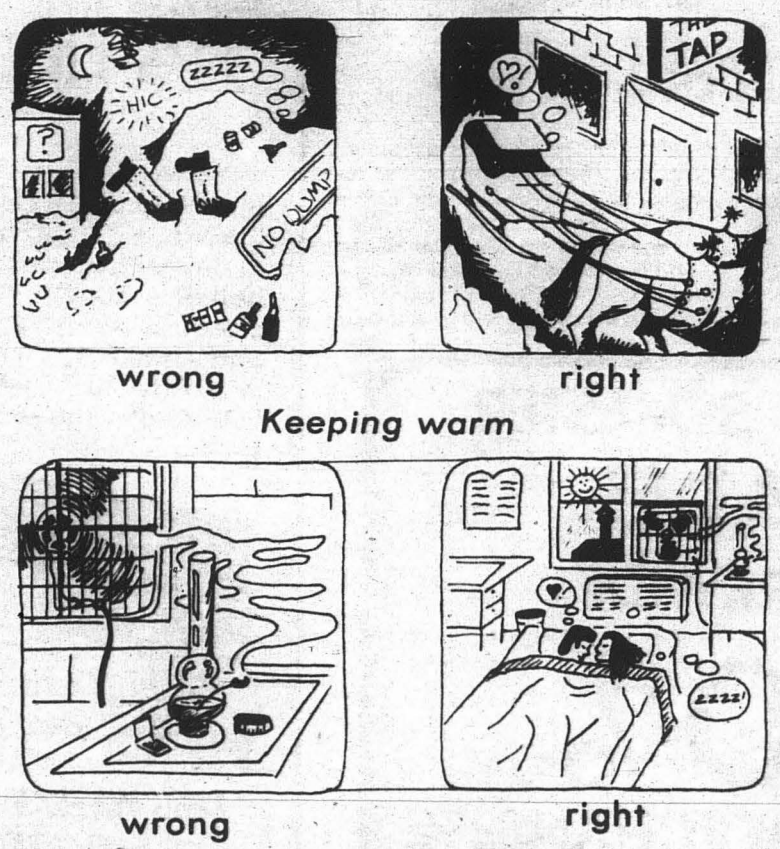
8.) STOUT HAS A BUS RUN BETWEEN JTC AND THE APPLIED ARTS BUILDING.

Just try waiting for this bus tomorrow and you'll find out why most students live on south campus.

9.) YOU GET USED TO THE COLD...



The right and wrong ways to weather the winter



Grandma's remedies for common cold

Grandma Swanson shared her secret cold remedies with us, and we'd like to pass them on. Grandma emphasized that these are proven remedies that keep her son going.

*Before a cold hits, stand outside for two nights in a row. This will build a tolerance.

*Take a shot of Jack Daniels Whiskey with every old pill you swallow. This doesn't really cure the cold, it just makes the whole business more fun.

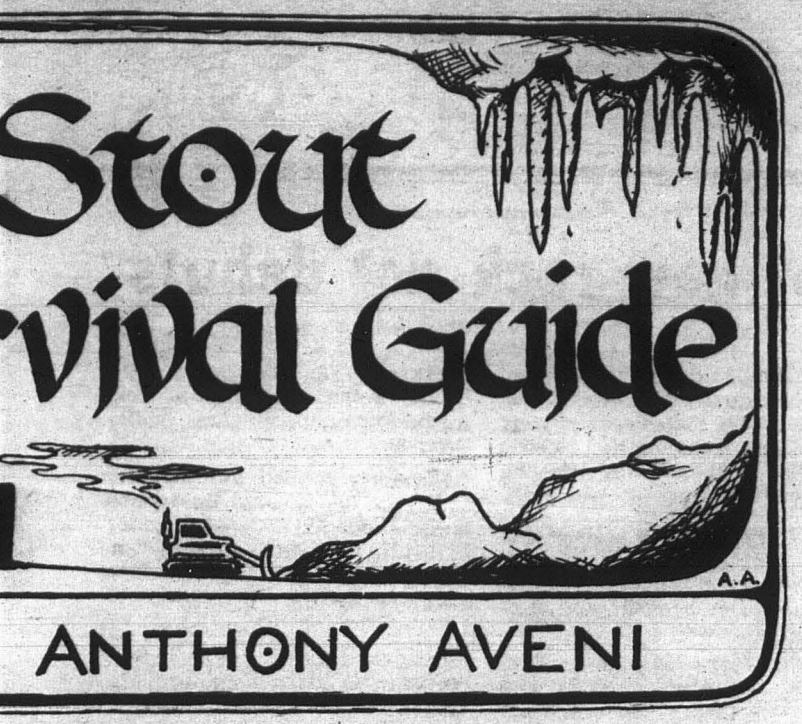
*Get a daily injection of polar bear blood for two weeks. Chances are you'll go into hibernation.

*Two weeks in Hawaii.

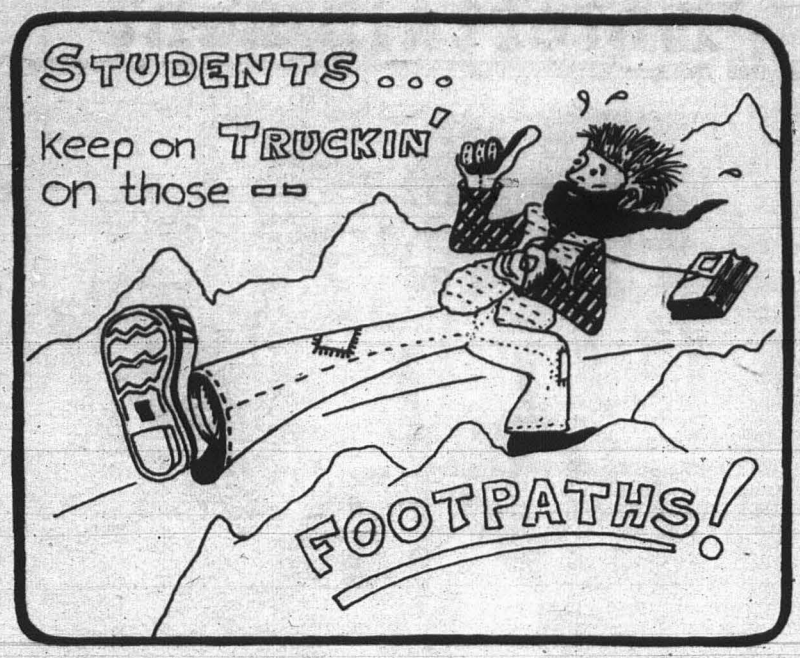
*Call long distance to Alaska and ask how the weather is. If it is better than Menomonie's, move!

*Smear vapo-rub all over your body and walk outside. Take 30 deep breaths and slide back to your room.

*Mix a bottle of Yukon Jack, five members of the opposite sex and a small sleeping bag together.



Footpaths strike again; rules made



Yes, Folks, it is time for that beloved winter landmark to return again — the footpath. Here at Stout the footpath is just as recognizable in winter as the icicle.

This is a plea to all of you early birds who have the big responsibility of starting the new footpaths for this season. The morning after a night snowfall, work for a better network of footpaths. As early birds, you are the pioneers and forerunner of our footpath system. It's dangerous work, but you can improve from last year.

Here are a few new rules concerning this year's footpaths:

*No more footpaths that go around trees, over parked cars or through dog residue. It's just not ethical.

*No more perpetual footpaths that just lead travelers in circles. Those unending paths caused a great deal of freshmen absenteeism last winter.

*No more disco spikes on the paths. Girls, those narrow four inch deep holes your shoes leave are too dangerous for people with canes, peglegs, and pogo sticks.

*No more mister nice guy with the yellow snowplow. Once a path is made, it remains. The idiot with the plow doesn't have to walk to classes.

*The 1984 Winter Olympic committee is looking for a sight for their bobsled run. Let's show them the talent we have in making perfect paths, beautiful sweeping curves and the most smooth slippery hills in the midwest.

Happy footpathing this winter!

Fun facts!

★James H. Stout originally planned to build the school in St. Petersburg, Florida, but his sadomasochistic wife, Blanche, said, "What the hell Jim, let'em freeze."

★The first Stout hockey team was buried in eight feet of snow while practicing outside. They were never found.

★The first Stout seal portrayed an icicle rather than the present tower.

★Stout's energy reserve includes 2000 cubic feet of gas, one ton of coal and three floors of administrative bullshit.

★Menomonie is an Indian word. "Meno" means cold bakery and "Moni" means ground. It loosely translates into "Land of the Freezing Buns".

★Stout has an emergency energy shortage plan. Details include moving all on-campus students into North Hall, systematically burning rental resource books (starting at the 100 course level) and holding all classes in the Modulux.

★During the warm winter of 1936, the school's Board of Governors changed the Stout mascot from a penguin to our present day blue devil.

★The original purpose behind the Bowman Tower is for it to serve as a lookout post for approaching glaciers.

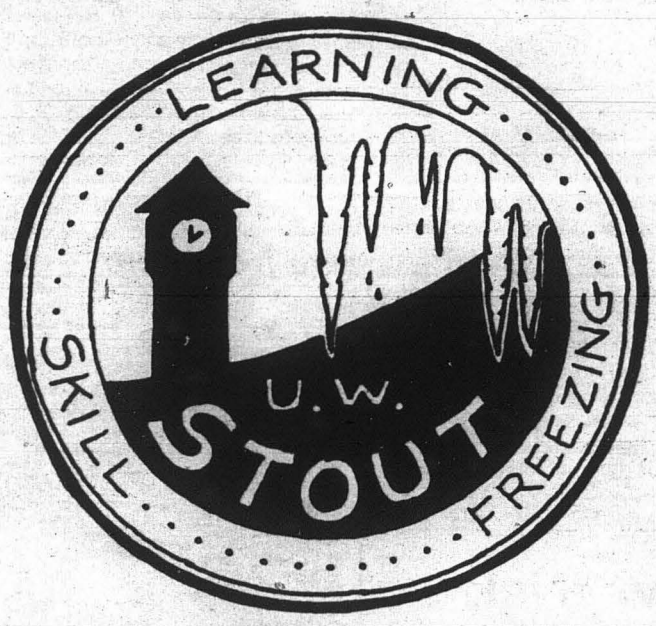
★Twenty feet of snow fell in one February week in 1958. Stout, however, did not cancel classes.

★The lowest recorded temperature was -50 in 1921. Stout, however, still held classes.

★The sun will rise later and set earlier from now until December 28th. From that day until January 25th it will be dark all day..

★The original bell in the tower froze and broke in 1945. The mechanical recording system has been used since and is expected to freeze this winter.

★Each winter has gotten progressively colder for the past 20 years. This trend indicates that by 1987, hell will freeze over.



New Stout seal for 1980-81

Common freezing temperatures

Earlobes? 12°F
Dogs and cats: 4°F
Styrofoam cups of coffee: 20°F
Plastic cups of beer: 10°F
Bank Accounts: 0°F
Friendships: -1°F
Instructors: -5°F
Tenured professors: (Frozen by nature, have no thawing temperature.)
Face receiving a cold stare: 25°F
Homework: 65°F
Spiked heels and scarfs: 11°F
Exposed flesh carrying books: -4°F
Student motivation to attend 8 a.m. class: -15°F
Hell: (Ask a tenured professor)
UW-Stout: November 2

Hey . . . wanna transfer?

The following four schools host programs similar to the ones offered at UW-Stout.

FORT LAUDERDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
225 East Sunshine Lane
Fort Lauderdale, FL. 33301

Zonker Harris Memorial Tanning School
P.O. Box 123
Daytona Beach, FL 32015

Florida Institute of Technology and Orange Juice
109 Seedless Lane
Melbourne, FL 32306

Blanch Stout School of Manual Arts
54751 James H Road
St. Petersburg, FL 32903

Recruiting Department apologizes for blunders, deceptive information

To All New Foreign and Southern Students:

As you might have noticed, the weather is getting colder than we told you in our promotional pamphlet, "STOUT: FOR A FUN TIME OR A SUN TIME." There were a few typographical errors that we'd like to correct.

First, the cover photo showing our beloved chancellor sun bathing with Santa Claus wasn't taken by Lake Menomin — it was a lake in Florida. If you've visited Lake Menomin, you've probably noticed the absence of green palm trees, clear blue lake water and crowded nude beaches. Another typographical error.

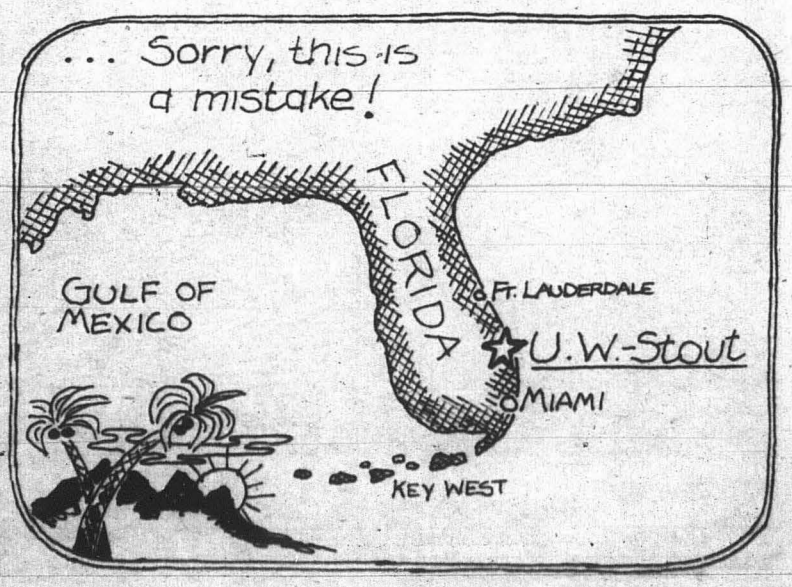
The Registrar's Office has informed us that many of the courses we listed in the brochure are canceled this year. The list includes Winter Water Skiing, January Golfing, December Body Surfing and Outdoor Gardening of Tropical Plants.

The promotional statement that, "Menomonie's season typically run 65 mild winter days and 300 sultry summer days" is wrong. The numbers 65 and 300 should be reversed. Also, the "m" in mild should have been "w" in wild.

Some of those mistakes may seem preconceived to you. But if we really told you that the temperature here often plummets below -40, that large snow banks often hide dorms, that many of our students die of over-exposure and under-stimulation, would you really come here? Of course not.

P.S. We highly recommend you refrain from wearing blue and white shorts this winter. Contrary to our pamphlet, it is not the school uniform.

This message was brought to you by the warm, friendly folks at the recruitment department. Why are we warm and friendly? It's because we spend the winter promoting Stout in the sun belt!



Entertainment

Arroyo
Wisconsin's best new rock act debuts

Arroyo, "Wisconsin's best new rock act," will debut in Menomonie tonight in the Snackbar at 8 p.m.

Winning the Wisconsin Talent Showcase assures them of their Wisconsin best title, but their track record proves why.

With Warren Zevon, Billy Joel and Jackson Brown in their repertoire, these progressive rockers have shared the stage with the likes of Pure Prairie League, Heartsfield, John Prine, the Dixie Dregs, and the New Riders.

Arroyo formed in the fall of 1978 as the most recent reincarnation of the Milwaukee-based group Rio. Four of the six members have logged time as studio musicians for a number of different artists, proving their individual capabilities.

Founding member John Torrel handles drums, percussions and vocals. At age 13 he began playing drums professionally which qualifies him as the driving backbone of Arroyo.

Jim Krzych, also a professional since 13, provides prolific songwriting and lead vocals for Arroyo. He plays acoustic and electric guitars as well.

Musical training for Paul Wehrley began at age eight with piano and theory lessons. Since then he has toured numerous area clubs and has now settled in as Arroyo's bassist.

Jason Klagstad on lead guitar, mandolin, banjo and vocals, has been playing for 16 years. Along with classical training, his background includes work with Bill Camplin, Sigmund Snopek, Austin-Carter, and the Miller Brothers.

Formerly a lead guitarist for area rock bands, Paul Bast found himself addicted to the steel guitar in 1971. In addition he handles electric guitar, banjo, lap steel and vocals for Arroyo.

Derrick Procell cut his first record in Nashville at age 16. Since then he's worked with Austin-Carter, Shotgun and Razzamatazz before joining Arroyo in 1978 with his piano, harmonica and lead vocals.

Sponsored by PCDC, the Arroyo concert is free and open to all Stout students.

Music, landscapes inspire seniors' art

By Ruth Pond

Anita Lawrence never thought she'd see the day when she herself would be the creator of "that abstract stuff," colloquially speaking.

Mary Jo Ondrejka came to Stout with the desire to teach art, not necessarily to be a practicing artist.

Both women have surprised themselves with results of college educations. Anita is now turning out a vast amount of what might be classified as field painting while Mary Jo now considers herself to be an artist first; teaching is consequential.

Together Lawrence and Ondrejka are opening a totally two-dimensional senior art show next week. Lawrence has an emphasis in painting and drawing and claims that music is her inspiration. Andrejka has an emphasis in print-making, and finds photographic landscapes to be a major source of inspiration for her works.

In fact Lawrence began college as a music major at UW-Eau Claire. Having now focused her attention on the visual arts, she explains, "My work has developed into a style I refer to as 'musical'. What I am trying to express is a lyrical, rythmical liveliness." None of Lawrence's displayed work contains realistic imagery.

In speaking of her educational experience at Stout, Lawrence says, "My whole idea of what art is has changed completely from when I started. At first I felt art should be representational and I didn't understand or appreciate non-objective art. Now I would define art as expression."

Anita has been the subject of some controversy due to her use of color and form. She is occasionally confronted with questions such as "What is this supposed to be?" but feels that most people enjoy her work and appreciate the time and patience it has taken to produce the end result.

It is interesting to note that although Ondrejka consistently borrows from nature for her subject material, the visual results are smiliar to the non-representational work in a number of ways. Ondrejka often simplifies and abstracts her forms, or exaggerates one feature of a landscape, such as foliage.

She also enjoys working with acid-etching. Since the artist never knows precisely how the acid is going to etch a plate he must be very responsive to what happens in the process; the artist must work with the plate.

Ondrejka shows a great sensitivity to her medium. She always uses buff paper and she refuses to work in black and white. Her colors replicate the mood of the paper and the schemes retain a soft, subtle tonality.

Both women are art education majors who will complete their student teaching next spring. Both plan careers as public school instructors after graduation. Their senior exhibit opens Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. and continues through Friday, Dec. 14. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the opening and view the show.

University Theater tosses in new trick

By Paul Konopacki

You have been caught committing a crime punishable by death. Instead you get tossed in a blanket. Who are you?

Chances are that you're the thief in Second Shepherd's Play, to be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 12, 13, 14 at Harvey Hall Auditorium. You now owe your thanks to three forgiving shepherds.

The blanket toss is an essential part of the play. It is for this act of kindness that God rewards the three shepherds by allowing them to be among the first to see the newborn Jesus.

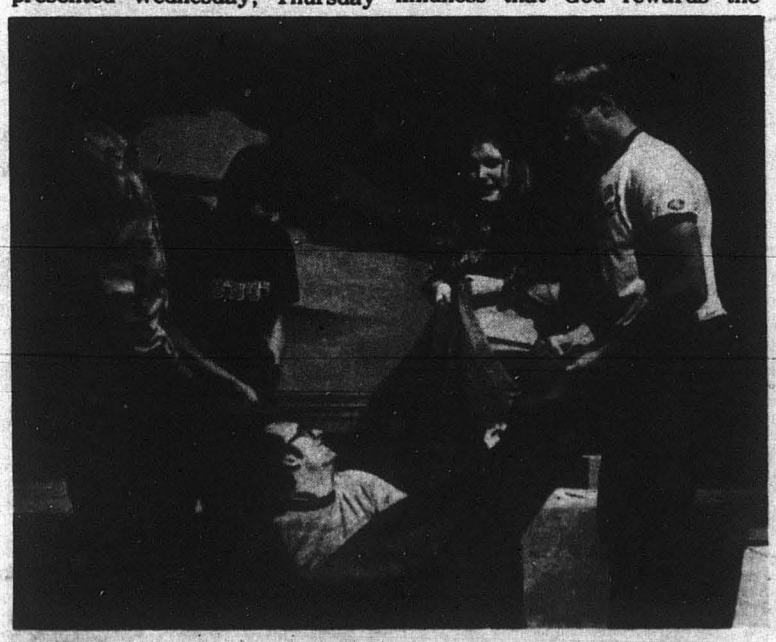
The blanket toss becomes more complicated than it at first seems. An ordinary blanket will not hold up under the sudden stress, so it is reinforced with nylon material criss-crossed underneath to support the pressure.

The shepherds toss the thief by pulling the blanket taut, which propels the thief some distance off the blanket. The height will depend on how much confidence and control they have.

Now there is a problem. According to gymnastics coach John Zuerlein, who advised the actors on the blanket toss procedure, the thief must land in the midpoint where the reinforcements cross, on his rear and in a tuck position. If the man reaches out to balance himself or if a hand slips from the blanket, injury is very possible.

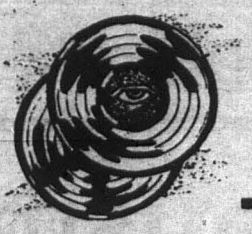
Its success can only be witnessed. There is less than one week to practice and the necessary props for the toss are not yet ready.

To get a look at the results, see Second Shepherd's Play, Dec. 12, 13 and 14 at Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased in the Student Center on Dec. 10, 11 and 12 or at the door on the nights of the performances.



BLANKET TOSS—
Barry Novak, Doug Instenes, Carolynn Peters and Mark Santleman toss Jon Fivecoat in a scene from the Second Shepherds to be presented December 12-14 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Christmas must be just around the corner when Santa shows up. Kristy Franz was a good girl, so she got a candy cane along with others when Santa showed up for the annual Christmas concert. Selections were presented by the Chamber Singers, Symphonic Singers, University Chorus, and the University Concert Band. The audience joined in the act as they were invited to join all the performers in the singing of Christmas carols. - (Layne Pitt Photo)



Off the record

Pink Floyd

Timm Bundies

Pink Floyd

The release of a new Pink Floyd album doesn't go unnoticed. It is more like an event. Even though they have been out of the limelight for nearly three years, Floyd still has a massive cult following. With the release of "The Wall," the last major album release of the decade, many followers are going to be surprised.

One had to wonder when Floyd asked Bob Ezrin to produce "The Wall," a task that they have done themselves for over a decade. Ezrin was the producer that brought Alice Cooper and Kiss to fame. Was Pink Floyd about to go commercial? Actually, "The Wall," is about as far from commercial as you are ever going to find. It is also probably the best produced album to date that you are going to find anywhere.

Pink Floyd is one of the only groups in music today who can literally change their style on every album and be successful. No two albums are alike, especially with the later albums. "The Wall" goes one step farther; it sounds different from any other existing album. At times traces of "Meddle" and David Gilmour's and Richard Wright's solo albums are heard.

"Wish You Were Here" and "Animals" were loosely constructed concept albums written by Roger Waters both of which were attacks on people. "Wish You Were Here" bit the hand that feeds them as it tore at the music industry. "Animals" lashed out at politicians and big businessmen by comparing them to pigs, dogs, and sheep.

"The Wall" is supposed to signify the barrier that exists between the performer and the audience, the difference in lifestyles, and each wishing they could live each other's life.

Within the four sides of "The Wall" is the story of a young man and how conditions force him to form a wall. It protects him from the outside world and finally traps him.

Side one concerns itself with his childhood. He is born without a wall but is warned as he gets older to beware of everything in "The Thin Ice." When his father dies and teachers start exposing his weaknesses, he starts adding "Bricks" to his wall behind which he can hide. His overprotective mother helps him add to the wall by sheltering him from the outside world.

Time goes by and he becomes a rock performer. He keeps his back to the wall so he doesn't have to realize that it's there. He leaves his wife and forgets about his mother and winds up reaching out to the "low life" because they are the only people who will accept him. He tries to get back to the people that once loved him but he finds that now there is "Nobody Home."

The highlight of the album is a song entitled "Comfortably Numb." He dreams about his childhood before the wall, but can only find it through drugs. He feels as though he is selling out his soul and is living in his own world. He lashes out at his fans, exposing his true feelings for the first time. Feelings that he was not supposed to have.

As he finds his feelings, he becomes a threat to the people around him who have built their own walls. In "The Trial," he is found guilty for showing feelings and sentenced to be "exposed before his peers" and have his wall torn down. Without his wall he is no longer a star, just a normal person. He now finds out that the people around him have dreams to get inside the wall in which he had been trapped.

Every song on the album is good although only a few could be considered outstanding. Every song is linked together somehow by adding crowd noises, television programs and other exotic noises. They make the album fit together as a whole, but may be distracting until you get used to it.

If you buy albums just for something to listen to, "The Wall" probably isn't for you, even if you are a Pink Floyd fan. But for those of you who really get into the music that you listen to, you will realize that Pink FLoyd has just recorded a technically perfect and brilliant album. It may not be "Dark Side Of The Moon" (which is still on the charts after six years) but then it doesn't try to be. After all, the release of every Pink Floyd album at the very least, is an experience.

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

Spectrum 28. The drinking age debate, live. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

"Mr. Klein." Foreign film series at 321 AA, 8 p.m.

Doc Hult at the Pawn. 89:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

Elizabethan Dinner at United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Doc Hult at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Sports. Wisconsin Badger hockey vs. Colorado College. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

"Mr. Klein" Foreign film series at 210 AA 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

The Old Houseworks. First in a series of how-to home renovation. ch. 28, 9 a.m.

Elizabethan Dinner at United Methodist Church, 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Doc Hult at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

"Young Frankenstein." Free flicks at 210 AA. 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

Great Radio Comedians. George Burns, Gracie Adams, Edgar Bergan, charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny and many more recreate the golden age of radio.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

"Mark Twain: Beneath the Laughter." Recreating incidents from Twain's life and work, this film reveals the cynicism that provoked Twain's humor. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

Chamber Singers at Christmas reception. Fireside Lounge 2 to 4 p.m.

"John Albook, Merchant Tailor." A portrait of John Albok, who came to American in 1920 and has been recording his impressions of this country in photographs ever since. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

University Folk Dancers at Commons Glass Lounge, 7 to 10 p.m.

"Choreography by Balamchine," Choreographer George Balanchine's work features Mikhail Baryshnikov, Patricia McBride, Suzanne Farrell. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Second Shepherd's Play at HH Auditorium, 8 p.m.

CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE

OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK!

COUNTRY KITCHEN

HOME OF Country Boy

REG.U.S.PAT.OFF.

TUESDAY
BROASTED CHICKEN
All you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$3.00

FRIDAY
FISH FRY
All the Fried Fish you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$2.25

"BREAKFAST ANY TIME OF DAY!"

STOP ON DOWN AFTER THE BARS CLOSE!
call 235-9541
1605 BROADWAY NORTH, MENOMONIE
JUST OFF THE INTERSTATE HWY. 25 SOUTH

Sports

Gymnastic season shows optimism

Men's gymnastics

Coach John Zuerlein is looking optimistically into this years men's gymnastic season. "The 14 men who are in the gym now are capable of out-performing the 1977-78 team which was the best team in the history of gymnastics at Stout." Remarked Zuerlein, "The main reason for this is depth and stability. Depth from our all-around and stability from many experienced performers."

The all-arounders for Stout this year include Kim Olson, a senior from Manitowoc, placed eighth in all-around last year at the NAIA Championships. Zuerlein believes he is a consistent, dependable performer. His stronger event is the pommel horse.

Roger Hepokoski, a junior from Minneapolis, did not work all-around last year due to injuries. "He has tremendous potential," stated Zuerlein. "His strengths are the horizontal and parallel bars.

Another all-around is Barry Bian, a junior from Mequon. "Basically a beginning all-arounder, Barry has the best body alignment of anyone on the team," commented Zuerlein. "He has beautiful swing technique on the high bar. He should be well rounded in skill by the end of the year." His strengths are the high bar, vaulting and his kenesthetic senses."

Scott Richter is a sophomore from Waukegan, Ill. "Scott is a very strong gymnast." I'm expecting him to score above 40 points in the all-around this year. His strengths are his power, under bar swing, and his determination," stated Zuerlein.

Paul Wagner, a junior from Park Forest, Ill. is definitely improved from last year and will most likely be one of Stout's strong performers." He learns quickly and thoroughly. His strengths are his coach ability, good swing and good tumbling power.'"

The last all-around for Stout is Marty Franzkowiak, is a sophomore from Brown Deer. "Marty was a multi-event man last year, mainly working parallel bars and pommel horse. A very fine parallel bar man. His strengths are the parallel bars and overall strength."

The three multi-event men for Stout are: Ben Way, a senior from Anoka, MN. Way was a regular performer on floor, high bar and vaulting last year. "His strengths lie in his consistency and determination," stated Zuerlein.

Jeff Thielke, a junior from Menomonee Falls, is a very explosive gymnast. "He works well on the floor, "p" bars, rings and vaulting. His strengths are his explosive power and good relocation sensors," replied Zuerlein.

Another multi-event man for Stout is Mike Beaupre, a freshman from Elk Grove, Ill. "Mike is an excellent pommel horse man with great potential as an all-arounder." His strengths are good body alignment and good kenesthetic senses."

The last of the multi-men is Todd Olson, a freshman from Hanska, MN. "Todd is a "p" bar and vaulting specialist. His strengths are his good toss and shoulder strength."

RIDE EM —
Freshman Mike Beaupre swings a high horse in the pommel horse event held on the intra-squad meet last Wednesday. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

The specialists for the Blue Devils include senior, Brian Rother from Anoka, MN. Brian has established a good record on "p" bars in the past three years. "This could be a good year for Brian," remarked Zuerlein. "His quick explosive power and good combinations are indeed his strong points."

Ryan Sweeney, also from Anoka is a ring specialist who had a good year last year as a freshman. "He swings very well and has solid hand stands."

Rounding off the Stout specialist team is Scott Zamzow, a freshman from Whitefish Bay. Zuerlein said, "I see talent that could be developed on rings and "p" bars. He is a strong young man."

Combining this array of talent and Stout should have a very successful season this year. The men's opener is at Whitewater, Saturday, Dec. 8. Whitewater will host the Blue Devils and UW-Platteville.

Women's gymnastics

On Saturday, Dec. 1, the women's gymnastic team opened their season at home against UW-Milwaukee and Augsburg. "Our target was to score 114 points," stated Coach John Zuerlein. "But after the first two competitors I knew we would not make it. The Blue Devils accumulated 101.80 points, while Milwaukee scored 91.10. Augsburg tallied 39.50 points.

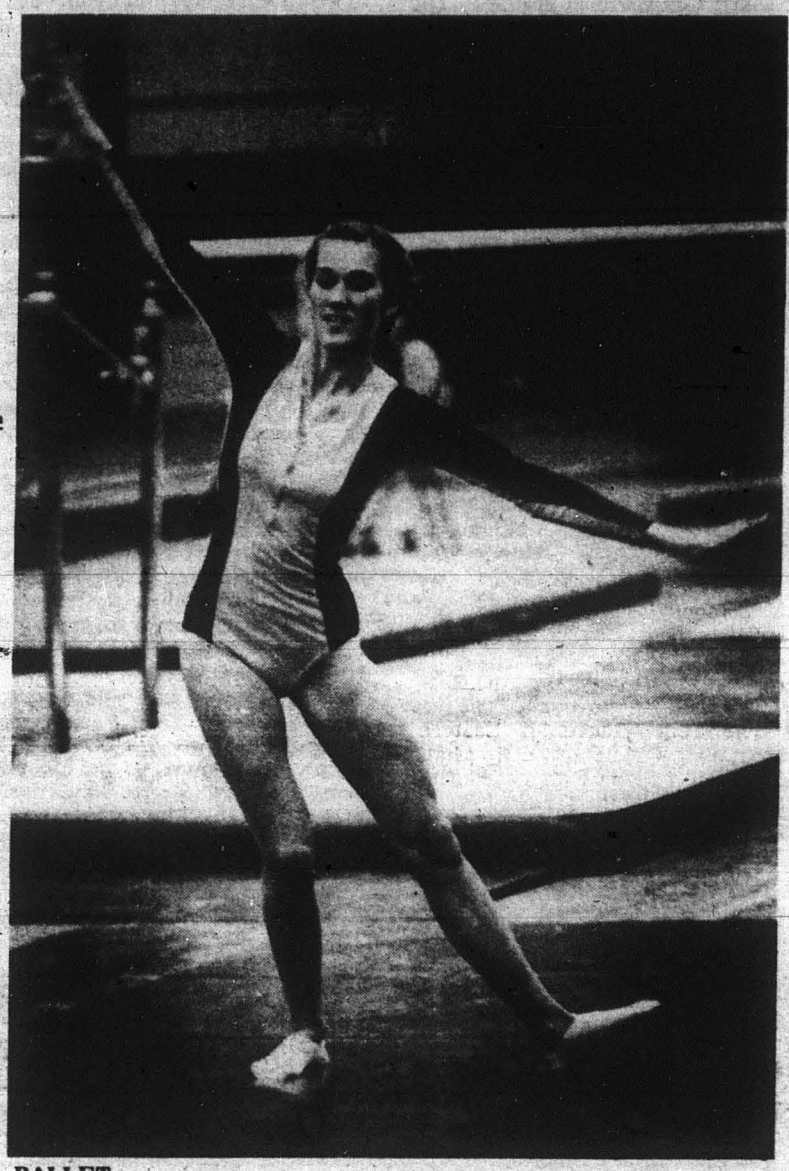
However, Zuerlein was not disappointed with the meet. "A coach could hardly have asked for a better effort," commented Zuerlein. "As we prepared for the competitive season I tried to install the attitude that a gymnast always knows what they are capable of doing, but only the gymnast has a real grasp of their own capabilities." He continued, "those who believe in and trust this knowledge will show it in their performances; they always give it their best shot. A good performance, regardless of the level of difficulty is determined by the simple fact that one did what they were capable of doing, and did it well. This attitide was prevalent in all our performances," stated Zuerlein.

Zuerlein believed the Blue Devil's consistancy and technique was the key to the meet. "We were definitely doing less difficulty, but we were consistently using better technique in all areas. Even though we still have a ways to go, we seem to have been well ahead of at least those two schools."

Stout's top event was the balance beam. Stout's Nancy Lynd had the highest score of the evening on that event chalking up a 7.20 mark. Teammates Lori Misura and Tammy Ouradnik placed second and third with scores of 7.05 and 6.40, while Diane Knutson and Pauly Hidani placed fifth and sixth. The women also did well on the unevens, taking first, second and third place honors. Hidani scored a first placed mark of 7.35, Missy Mund received 6.70, and Knutson scored 5.20. On the floor, the Blue Devils were consistant with Hidani placing second against Milwaukee scoring 6.65, while Lynd and Knutson were right behind, each scoring 6.30. Against Augsburg; Hidani, Lynd, and Knutson placed first, second, and third. The women's consistancy also showed through on the vault. Pam Bartz's score of 7.80 placed her second. Wendy Chamberlin placed third with a mark of 7.55, and Hidani marked a 7.45, taking fourth.

The All-Around honor went to Stout's Hidani with a score of 26.25.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, the women travel to Whitewater for a dual meet. "Whitewater beat us twice last year," commented Coach Zuerlein, "but if we do as well as we did Saturday, I'll be very satisfied. It should be close."



BALLET —
Wendy Chamberlin begins her routine to the music of "Jesus Christ-Superstar". The women's gymnastic team won the triangular event against UW-Milwaukee and Augsburg last Saturday. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Grapplers pound Hamline into mat, win matches in closing seconds

By Kevin Harter

Last Wednesday Stout routed Hamline 37-3 in St. Paul. Coach Hector Cruz was pleased with his wrestlers performance. "We won some matches in the closing seconds which proves we were wrestling hard the whole way."

Cruz also complimented the grapplers on good technique. "We did a good job on take downs and pining combinations. The pentration was good, but we do need more work on take downs and putting opponents on their backs. It was a good way to start out the dual meet season."

Cruz cited Zimmerman, Ihde, Hunter, Nelson and Sidoff (who lost a tough match) as having performed well.

Last night Stout traveled to LaCrosse for a dual with the Indians.

Cruz feels "It will be a good dual, with tough competition. It'll be tough, but we can win it with some pins and extra effort."

Dave Osterbrink will fill in for the injured Buckles, who was hurt at Hamline and will miss the remainder of the semester.

Stout 37 Hamline 3

118 - Zimmerman won by a fall at 3:33.
134 - Sitdoff lost 5-6.
142 - Ihde won by a fall at 3:06.
150 - Sprader won 11-8.
158 - Buckles won 11-8.
168 - Hunter won fall at 6:24.
177 - Nelson won 16-9.
190 - Pasasvis won 19-11.
Hwt. - Rubatt won by a fall at 2:24.
Exhibition Match Tinjum won by a fall 1:05.

St. Cloud out-hustles hockey team in tough series

Stout's Big Blue Ice Machine had its balloon burst this past weekend as they dropped a two game series to a tough St. Cloud State team, at the St. Cloud Sports Center. On Friday, Nov. 30, the Blue Devils dropped a 6-3 decision and on Saturday they were downed again by the Huskies, 4-2. "We knew it would be a tough, hard fought series," stated Coach Tom Slupe. "They are tough to beat at home but we had high expectations," he said.

The Blue Devils have only won one of 12 previous contests against the Huskies in St. Cloud. The Huskies entered the series with a 2-1 record, while ranked 10th. Their loss was to 1979 N.A.I.A. finalist Concordia College. Stout on the other hand was 3-0 and ranked 11th at the outset. "They out-hustled us," said Slupe. "We had the opportunies to score but failed. We just didn't play well," he said.

In the first game Stout's attack was led by the Tim Trainor, Greg Fecho, and Ed Schmit line. Schmit had one goal and two assist. Trainor and Fecho each had a goal and an assist. The only other Devil to score was defenseman Kelley Brice, who added an assist.

The Blue Devils outshot the Huskies 35-32. "We failed to get the balanced attack that we've had in previous games," said Slupe. "Of our 35 shots on goal, only two came from our second, third and fourth line wings." "We had eight power play situations," added Slupe, "but failed on all of them and gave up a short handed goal."

Wing and Schmit were named the Stout Blue line players of the game.

In Saturday's game, the Devils had a more balanced attack and better defense. They had the Huskies down 2-0 before running out of energy. St. Cloud came back to score four unanswered goals.

Scoring for the Blue Devils were defensemen, Kevin Richardson and center Roger Carlson. Ken Bjorlin added an assist. The Huskies peppered goalie Mike Mikutowshi with 43 shots, while Stout managed just 28 shots.

"This time our attack was more balanced," said Slupe. "St. Cloud is a good solid team and we have to be on top of our game to beat them. But we played a tough St. Olaf team on Wednesday, and had to come back with only a days rest," he said.

Richardson was named Blue line player of the game.

Stout's home opener is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. against St. Mary's. Stout defeated the Redmen earlier in the year 10-7. On Tuesday the Blue Devils will battle arch rival Eau Claire at 7:30 p.m. in Hobbs Arena in Eau Claire.

Basketball team bounced off the court

By Mark Dahl

Last week will be remembered by the Stout basketball team for a long time. The Blue Devils made their annual trek to Montana and lost all three of their games as well as several key players to injury.

When asked about the trip and the injuries, Coach Dwaine Mintz replied, "It was a tragedy."

On Tuesday the Blue Devils left Menomonie with 10 players and hopes of victory. Wednesday night they lost their first game of the road trip to Eastern Montana 66-46 and four players to injuries.

The Yellowjackets of Eastern Montana rolled up a 35-17 first half lead and Yellowjacket guard Jim Salazar scored the team's first 12 points of the second half to run the score to 51-21.

With things about as bad as they could be, injury started to strike Stout. First, center George Reise left the game with a stress fracture in his leg. Forward DeVoight Baskins followed later with a separated elbow, and guard Chuck Schaaf broke his ankle moments later. Herman Lewis also fell victim to injury when he was poked in the eye and had to leave the game.

Things did get worse however. Mintz was ejected from the game after receiving three technical fouls for arguing about a charging foul.

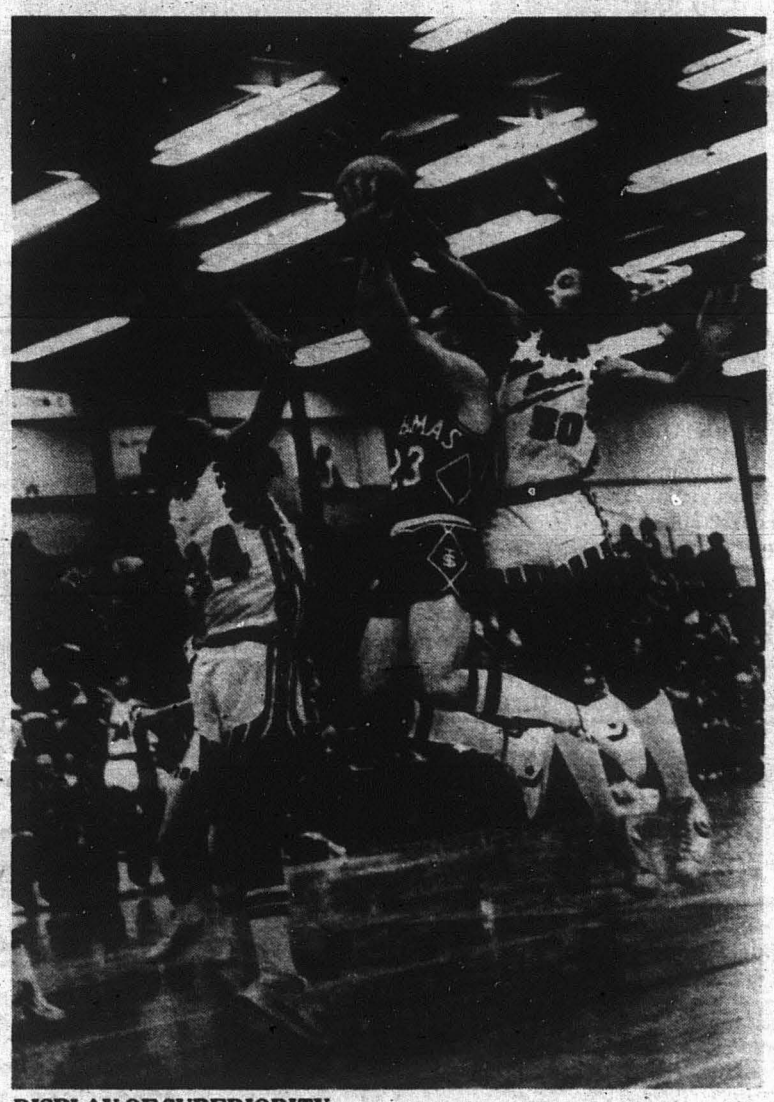
Stout could only manage 32 percent of its floor shots during the contest. Forward Harvey Pearson was the only Stout player to make it into double figures, scoring 12 points.

Friday night the Blue Devils were hosted by Montana State and fell prey to poor first half shooting on the way to a 65-51 loss.

Stout connected on only 26 percent of its shots, while slipping behind Montana 21-18 at half. The second half was a different story, but the Blue Devils could not put enough points on the board to win. The closest Stout came was only 61-49 with two minutes to play.

Pearson and forward Mike Devney provided most of Stout's punch, scoring 12 and 11 points respectively. Stout did lead in one category however, they managed to out-rebound Montana State by the slim margin of 42-38. Pearson also led the way again with a game high nine rebounds.

Saturday night also proved not to be Stout's night. Montana University handed the Blue Devils their third setback 78-64.



DISPLAY OF SUPERIORITY - Harvey Pearson and Craig Summers box in St. Thomas' Larry Soukup as he goes in for an attempted layup. Stout won the contest 89-72 in the game held on Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse. - (Ron Zoromski photo)

Stout fell behind Montana 41-28 in the first half. Not willing to give up and nineteen points down, the Blue Devils started to rally and came back within seven points on a Pearson bucket with 3:23 left.

Montana quickly called a timeout to regroup and started to pull away from Stout again when play resumed.

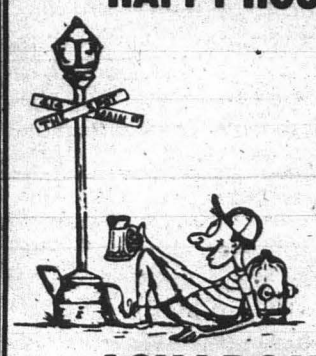
Guard Craig Summrs left the game with 2:33 left, the recipient of an ankle injury. Mintz said, "It's the third time he's injured the ankle and he should come around quickly."

Commenting on the game, Mintz said, "Turnovers hurt us again. That's what hurt us on the whole trip, our inability to pass and handle the ball."

The Blue Devils produced several bright spots in Saturday's play. Devney took game-scoring honors with 20 points. Summers and Pearson also reached double digits, scoring 18 and 10 points respectively. Mark Loftus, a five-foot-eleven sophomore, led all rebounders with nine rebounds.

Stout played St. Thomas on Tuesday night and will travel to Oshkosh and Stevens Point Friday and Saturday nights in conference action.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Good Dec. 6 - Dec. 16
6 Pack Old Milwaukee $1.50
HAPPY HOUR Everyday 4-5 p.m.



7 oz. Taps ..... 15¢
12 oz. Taps ..... 35¢
Mixed Drinks & Shots ..... 35¢
Double Bubble ..... 70¢
Quarts ..... 75¢
Pitchers $1.00
ASKABOUTOURMUGS
THE SPOT TAVERN 414 Main, 235-4833

4 Blocks to Campus
Now Remodeling Old Mansion
For Men Only
FURNISHED RENTED ROOMS
For 1 To 6 Persons
ALSO A 4-ROOM APARTMENT
For Up To 3 People
Available For 2nd Semester
Utilities And Cable T.V. Included
Sign Up NOW To Reserve This
Excellent Housing!
NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS
Call Mark: 235-9049

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 One-Bedroom Apartment
1 Two-Bedroom Apartment
There are also opportunities for subleasing next semester
NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS
Call Mark: 235-9049

Devils' advocate

Peewees and sexleaders

Kevin Harter

"Thanks" said the little boy as he exited the gym.

What was he grateful for? His gratitude was for a basketball clinic put on as a part of Mike Nicolai discussion class. Members included: Kevin Cohen, Karla Furlano, Scott Matye and Janet Mueller.

"It was a social action project to help the community. The people in our group are athletically oriented, so we decided to do a basketball clinic." said Mueller.

Fifty, fifth and sixth graders were in attendance. The young N.B.A. hopefuls were broken into groups of six. They were drilled on layups, passing, dribbling, free throws, defense and rebounding.

A surprising result of the clinic was that "three-fourths of the kids were girls, that amazed me" said Mueller. She added, "guess that just proves that equal rights are moving in." Or at least some future Ann Meyers are in the making.

Also assisting the group were; Tom Clossen, Dave Johnson, Cindy Kane, Larry Moen, Mary Musil, and Rick Will. Good job!

Sexleaders

Remember the days when cheerleaders wore sweaters and wool skirts and yelled rah-rah-sis-boom-bah? Well the media and the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders have changed the cheerleaders role in society.

No longer is it important who wins or loses, but rather who gets the movie, book, poster and Playboy picture spread rights. The networks taking full advantage of the sex-appeal have even added a battle of the NFL cheerleaders. How sweet.

The trend on Americas football fields has been to wear less and show more of those large bouncing pom-pons. The "exposure" has made the Cowboy cheerleaders a household word, and possibly a few chest colds too.

The networks have taken advantage of the cheerleaders lack of wardrobe to give us a new aspect of sports, the sideline sex-spactacular.

Soon football will be a half time event. Cheerleaders from opposing towns will engage in battle, the battle being of statistics, roughly 36-24-36 or better. The back field in motion will no longer be a penalty. However the winner will still be who scores the most often.

College cheerleaders have also picked up on the new trend. However they do not reveal as much of their anatomy as their pro counterparts. But most could be cover girls, for sure.

In a recent visit to San Francisco I saw the U.S.C. cheerleaders. I fell in love, not once, but ten times over. They are a group of tanned southern California beauties.

Yes, in the near future look for Stout to employ the services of the fashion merchandise women as cheerleaders.

Up here in the north woods we don't see quite so much flesh. If Dallas cheerleaders moved to the north land you know what they'd call em? The Frigid Fillies.

The Devil Picks

Minnesota, well almost. What can I say? Buffalo just about pulled one off too. The Bills ain't that bad, the Vikes ain't that good. Vikes will add another set of horns to their helmet when they beat the Bills by three. Confused? Me too.

Alas, the Pack should attend their own wake following the Skins game, talk about blowing it. Oh well, leave it to the Hackers of Green Bush. The Bears are snarling and want their porridge, and they have a shot. The crew form the windy city by three.

Bullis named to all-American team

By Kevin Harter

For Stout defensive tackle Joe Bullis, Christmas has come early. Sunday, the Milwaukee Journal named him the Most Valuable Player in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Tuesday, Bullis was named to the Kodak All-American team. The awards are as big as their recipient. Bullis weighs in at 250 and stands 6'5".

FLIP SIDE—
Joe Bullis flashes a smile at the end of a well deserved win. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Bullis has been selected to the WSUC All-Conference team three times previously. A senior in industrial ed., he lead the Blue Devils to a 6-4 record. His outstanding play helped Stout to become the league's top defensive team.

"He was the basis on which we built our defense," said Coach Lyle Eidsness. "He's a real quality player you can build around, a great performer and a great leader for our younger guys."

When Bullis reported to Stout as a freshman he was "grossly" overweight, Eidsness said. "He learned a lot of discipline and got down to 250," Eidsness added.

Bullis, who is from Lake Geneva, credited Glenn Steinback, former Stout defensive coach, with his improvement.

"I just had a lack of discipline," he said. "He literally forced me to lose weight. I really admire him. I gained control of myself and learned my potential."

Bullis, who despite constant double teaming, was credited with 59 solo tackles, 46 assists, had 8 quarterback sacks and knocked down 4 passes.

Bullis said, "I'm happy, honored, shocked and, of course, I'm very proud. I thought I had a chance at the M.V.P. award. Then came the Kodak award; it's really hard to comprehend I got both. I just can't believe it. He added, "It's the team defense that I owe the awards too, it's theirs too."

Morrie's Hair Care Center
Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON — STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN
We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.
235-7620 139 Main
Next to Ted's Pizza Palace

THE STUDENTS CREATIVE ART JOURNAL
(formerly "Termites")
Wants submissions for their upcoming issue—submit work in these categories.
—drawings
—photos
—prints
—b&w photos of 3D artwork
—stories
—essays
—descriptions
Cash prizes awarded for
—3 best works of art (one category)
—photos - 1st & 2nd
—poetry - 1st & 2nd
—fiction - 1st & 2nd
Bring entries to Gerry Laine's office, 126G Harvey Hall or the English Dept. office in Harvey Hall.
★Entry deadline Monday, March 17, 1980 at 5 p.m.
(All materials copyrighted)

A GIFT FOR YOU
A Free Candy Cane with every purchase of 3.00 or more
Dec. 10-14th
at Niche I
Niche I closes for Xmas break on Dec. 14.

SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway
We Now Feature
EVENING DELIVERIES!
FOR ONLY 50¢ EXTRA YOU CAN HAVE ONE OF OUR GREAT SUBS DELIVERED RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR!
11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. 235-9838

5. TWO HOT HAM 'N' CHEESE™ SANDWICHES $1.69
Good December 6-12, 1979
Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.
Hardee's

50¢ **GOOD FOR 50¢ OFF** 50¢
Next car wash or bay rental
(Through Dec., 1979; limit 1 per vehicle
RENT-IT
400 13th St. Menomonie 235-0725
(Next to Lakeview Floral)
We feature U-Haul trucks & trailers, equipment rentals, self-service car wash facilities, plus heated garage rentals with hoist for do-it-yourselfer.
DISCOUNT ON PARTS
50¢ 50¢

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

PERSONALS

FYIG party. F_k you I'm graduating party, back door Marrott Essex Hotel, 12/13/7/12:30. DCBMAFRGC

Cuddles: You are all I need! Snuggles forever, BAM-BAM.

Attention Veteran Zooplex Partiers! Start off your 2nd semester right - be at the Zooplex Friday, Jan. 11 for yet another unusual party! Rms. 6-10. Be there!

Are you interested in the future of management? Thinking of making management your career? Then The Society for the Advancement of Management is an organization you should be involved in. SAM's next meeting is Tuesday, December 11 at 6:30 in the Judicial Room. Our speaker will be Tom Jenson from the Uniroyal plant in Eau Claire, and will be speaking on industrial relations. Join us and discover from the experts what you wil need to be effective and succeed in the business world. Special reminder: Continuation of electsion on Dec. 11 also.

Lightweight, Tomorrow night is the big night. Are you up for it? After the hunt we can have a SP. (If you can handle it!) Till Tomorrow Lightweight.

Dear Pass-out Queen, Friday night approaches and I'm up for it. I found the right package and it awaits our calling. The ture lightweight will shine through. It will be a real funky time. Love, lightweight.

You know how I feel. You listen to how I think. You understand...You're my friend. Happy Birthday dear Mark. Love Janell.

HELP WANTED

Like Music? The Pawn Coffeehouse Commission is rated 3rd in the nation by performers for our warm audiences and cooperative commission members. The Commission is looking for interested individuals to join us in maintaining this record. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:00 in the Blue Devil Room. (Downstairs in the Union). We offer great learning and social experiences in the entertainment world.

Hey kids! Would you enjoy doing children's theatre? Stout is planning a children's play for second semester. If interested, give your name to Jerry Myers, 117 Harvey, X-1420.

A good 6-string acoustic guitar. X-1343. Ask for Warren.

Need someone to join carpool FROM Eau Claire TO Menomonie and back each day with two others. On campus by 8:00 a.m.; leave by 4:15 or 4:30. Must be able to trade-off driving. Contact Char at X-1581 or 877-2548.

Needed: Someone to care for 30 plus planst over X-Mas break. If you can house and care for them, please call Van at X-2146.

Desperately, 77-78 Tower yearbook. Call Cher at 235-4750. Will pay good money. Also looking for used ski rack for car top. Please Help! 235-4760.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold bracelet with three colors of gold in it (pink, yellow, white). If found please return. Reward. Call 235-8129.

STOLEN: SOME TIME DURING THE LAST WEEK OF NOVEMBER A LIFE DRAWING PORTFOLIO WAS STOLEN FOUT OF A LOCER ON 2nd FLOOR APPLIED ARTS BUILDING. ANY INFORMATION LEADING TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF THESE MATERIALS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO MARK MERTES, 235-8009. THE DRAWINGS IN THE PORTFOLIO HAVE GREAT MEANING TO THE ARTIST ESTHETICALLY AND WITHOUT THESE DRAWINGS, THE ARTISTS' LIFE DRAWING FINAL GRADE WILL BE EFFECTED. PLEASE HELP ME OUT.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

One female roommate wanted for second semester to share a house with one other girl. Own room for)75 a month. Call Denise at 235-6465.

4 blocks to campus. Now remodeling Old Mansion. Furnished Rented Rooms For 1-6 persons (men only). Also a 4-room apartment for up to 3 people. Available for second semester. Utilities and Cable T.V. included. Sign up NOW to reserve this excellent housing! Call Mar, 235-9049.

Wilson House Rooms available for second semester. Men or women $350 includs all utilities, parking, etc. To check this out, call Greg, 235-4329 after six.

Is your roommate a jerk? Room behind Applied Arts opens soon. 80 bucks a month includes heat. Winter-Off-Road-Plug-In!! Males. Call Mark, 235-6010.

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: 2 male roommates to share furnished apartment with two others. Within walking distance from school, close to L-Mart. $320 per semester. Call 235-6737 after 5:00.

One female subleaser. Two minutes from Harvey Hall, $90/month, free utilities. Fully-furnished. Available Semester II. Lease ends May 31st. Call Barb at 235-0882.

1 female wanted to share apartment with 2 others. $77/month, includes HEAT! Call 235-3169. Colonial Apartments.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female needed to share a large, well-kept house. 3 blocks from Applied Arts. $65 rent per month. Call 235-6194 and ask for Sue.

Female Wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment with two others. Furnished apartment, laundry facilities, storage, walking distance-ten-fifteen minutes to campus. $83.30/month. Call 235-4391.

Female to share large one-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer. Furnished. Downtown location. $80/month plus eletricity. 235-6520.

Roommate wanted to share northside apartment. Private room. Heat, elecricity, HBO, local phone included. $100/month. Call Larry at X-1143 (Instructional Technology Services) 9:00-5:00.

Female to share two-bedroom apartment with 3 others second semester. Rent $62.50 excluding utilities. 10-minute walking distance from campus. Call 235-6672.

FOR RENT

Must rent, four-bedroom house. Available Decmember 20, six blocks from campus, natural gas heat, new water heater, one bathroom, garage, winterized, large kitchen and living room. Lease ends May 31. Call 235-7322.

I'm graduating! Two-bedroom apartment available 2nd semester. Call John after 5:00 at 235-9470. 2621 Fryklund Dr. No. 7.

Fully-furnished mobile home in quiet court. Close in. Couples preferred. No pets. Available Jan. 1 or before. Call 235-7702.

5-bedroom house located by Red Cedar Supper Club. Will house up to ten. $505/month. 3-bedroom house close to campus, $350/month. Call 235-0206.

Choicely decorated 3-4 bedroom house - North Menomonie. Full basement, fully-carpeted. $100/month/person plus utilities. Room for five. CAll after 7 p.m. 235-4718 or 235-0352.

5-bedroom house on block from tennis courts. Call 235-4255 days, 235-4004 nights.

This is the apartment you've been looking for!! Spacious, furnished, laundry facilities in basement. Off-street parking. $83.30/month. Through May lease. Call Now!! 235-4391.

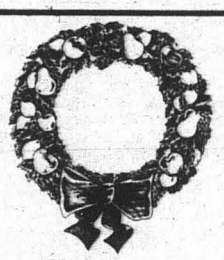
Entire apartment available 12-21-79 for 1 or 2 people. Furnished. Rent includes utilities. Perfect location - 1 block from the Union on Main Street. 235-7780.

ONE Roommate needed. 4-bedroom farmhouse. $60 per month plus utilities. Separate bedrooms. Next to Rolling Wheels. Call 235-6064. Askf ro RAndy, Pete or Shawn.

Looking for a 2-bedroom apartment for 1980-81 schoolyear. Prefer campus location. Call Joan, 235-7009.

Cheap-Housing! Room in 3-bedroom house. No lease. Wood heat-only $41 per month. Must tolerate cold sleeping and cold mornings. Call Jim, 235-5477.

Furnished two-bedroom mobile home. Evergreen Isle near river. Close to downtown. Available Jan. 1. $150 monthly plus utilities extra. 235-0516. Ask for John or Dennis.



It's home for the holidays at Niche 2

STAIN GLASS DEMONSTRATION

Thurs., 12:30 p.m.

Home Ec. 317

Mon. - Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PCDC presents "Arroyo," Thursday, Dec. 6th in the Student Union Snack Bar. 8:00 p.m. FREE with I.D.

The 1978-79 yearbook is now in. Yearbooks may be picked up in the Tower Office, Ray Hall. 500 extra books were ordered for those people who have not prepaid. Office hours are 10-2 Monday-Thursday, and 10-12 Friday.

All textbooks are due Wednesday, December 19, 1979. Hours are 8:30-4:00. December 17, 18 and 19, hours are 8:30-7:00. We will be closed December 24, 25, 26, and 31.

Are there any SRF students at Stout? Contact Warren, X-1343.

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings twice monthly at member's homes. Confidentiality assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00-7:00 Tuesday or Thursday for more information. 235-9426.

GRADUATION PARTY!!! COME ONE, COME ALL TO THE PARTY ON THE 12th OF December (Wed.). The band "Possom" WILL BE PLAYING at the Frontier Supper Club from 8:30-12:30. Only $2.00 for all the beer you can drink! See you there...

Graduate Women interested in learning and working within the personal, educational, societal and political domains on women's issues, along with many more are invited to write. If interested, there will be a meeting Thursday evening, December 6, 7:30; 785 Riverside Drive (South Broadway to 21st Street, turn right). Contact, Jean Breisch 235-0757 or Michelle Rutan 235-3811. For further information. We both welcome your ideas and suggestions.

Attention Veteran Zooplex Partiers! Start off your 2nd semester right - be at the Zooplex Fri. Jan. 11 for yet another unusual party, Rooms 6-10.

The Apparel Textiles and Design Association announces its Christmas Show and Tell Party. See you Monday, December 10th, 8:00 p.m. in HE 353. Join the fun!

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to cordially invite the deposed Shah of Iran to stay at our Fraternity House for as long as he wishes!

It's Bargaion Day at Corner III on Tuesday, December 11; featuring Ma Schultz's deep-fried chicken and hearty rueben sandwiches. Lower prices! See you there!

FOR SALE

MUST SELL: Desk in good condition - only $12! Call 235-8129.

Set of four H78-15 tires for $60. Good shape. Driven less than 2000 miles. 235-5477.

FOR SALE

Imported Norwegian Down Comforters: Save on heating bills and sleep in luxury. Nothing can compare with the natural softness and lightweight warmth of eider and white goose down comforters. Very durable and will not slip off bed. Comforters come in pastel, rose, or blue. Watch for introductory sale. Comforters have arrived! Cal Rolf Brekke, at 235-6972.

1970 Dodge Dark Swinger, 318 with good body and interior, new snow tires. Call Tim, 235-6551.

Kastle X-11 Skis with Look N-77 Bindings, 190 cm., $150. Ladies Nordica Breeze Boots 7¼, $90, 1 year old. Also Moog Plate Bindings, brand new, still in the box, $70. Call Patti, 235-6206.

1974 Vega, 61,000 miles, AM-FM, 8-Track, needs new starter, $450. Must Sell!! Call Kathy, 232-1728.

Cross Country Ski Package. Top quality skis, 205 cm., boots approximately size 10½ and poles. All used only a few times. Price $100. Evenings, John, 235-5477.

Weatherby 22 Rifle with REdfiled 3X Scope and three cilips. Also nickel-plated Colt Python 357 Magnum. Both in excellent shape. Call John eveings, 235-5477.

Need Household Furnishings? We have it all, including collectibles, antiques, paperback books, gimmicks and things. Only one (1) mile north on Hwy. 25. Phone 235-7702.

Downhill Skis: Rossignol 165 cm., one winter old and like new, have no scratches, excellent condition. Also Yamaha 185 cm., 3 years old, good condition. 235-6977 ask for Jeff.

Quality and Convenience for your Christmas Shopping. Plant poles, Wine Rakcs, Decorative Cannons, Roof Jacks, Shower mates, Knife Blocks and Cutting Boards. Available near information desk in Student Union Monday through Thursday. BROUGHT TO YOU BY STOUT DECA.

AM-FM Cassette Car Stereo (Pioneer KP-500) includes Sanyo Tri-axial speakers. Like new. $125. Call 235-6737. Ask for Gary.

"Wilderness Jacket" - Knee Length, Downfilled, storm cloth jacket. Medium or large - $120 Retail - Make an offer! Call DAve 235-3780 after 5:00 p.m.

X-COUNTRY SKIERS! For Sale: Rossignol Caribous, 210 cm., waxable surface with or without bindings. Perfect for intermediate skier - used one season. $90 retial - Make an offer! Call Dave 235-3780 after 5:00 p.m.

MEETINGS

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP wants you! All are invited to our next meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 11, Blue Devil Room, 6:00 p.m.

MEETINGS

The GLIT Indian Education Committee will be hosted by the American Indian students and Ethnic Services Center on December 14, 1979. Meeting will be in the West Central Ballroom from 9:00-4:30. Interested people welcome to attend.

Attention: Lutheral Collegians Meeting. Every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. Commons Room 110.

Special! Stout Council on Family Relations is having their monthly meeting Dec. 11th at 6:30 p.m. in the glass lounge. A special speaker is coming, so bring a friend!

Wisconsin Vocational Certification information meeting will be held December 6th, 6:00 p.m. HE 182. Requirements for education and noneducation majors will be discussed.

Join in a study of the Old Testament Kings Renoboam & Jeroboam Monday, Decmeber 10 at 7:00 p.m. in room 123 of the Union.

MAEYC Meeting Monday, December 17, 8:00 in Glass Lounge Commons. Election of next year's officers. Al May speaking on applying for job in public school system.

SERVICES

NEED SOMETHING SEWN? Contact Mary Jo 235-6701. Experienced with down and other clothing. Price and time required to make depends on project to be sewn.

TYPING. To your satisfaction. 60 cents per page, double-spaced. Fast! Accurate! Call 235-9693 and ask for Julie. My IBM corecting selectric does it right. Weekends, 664-8775.

Other

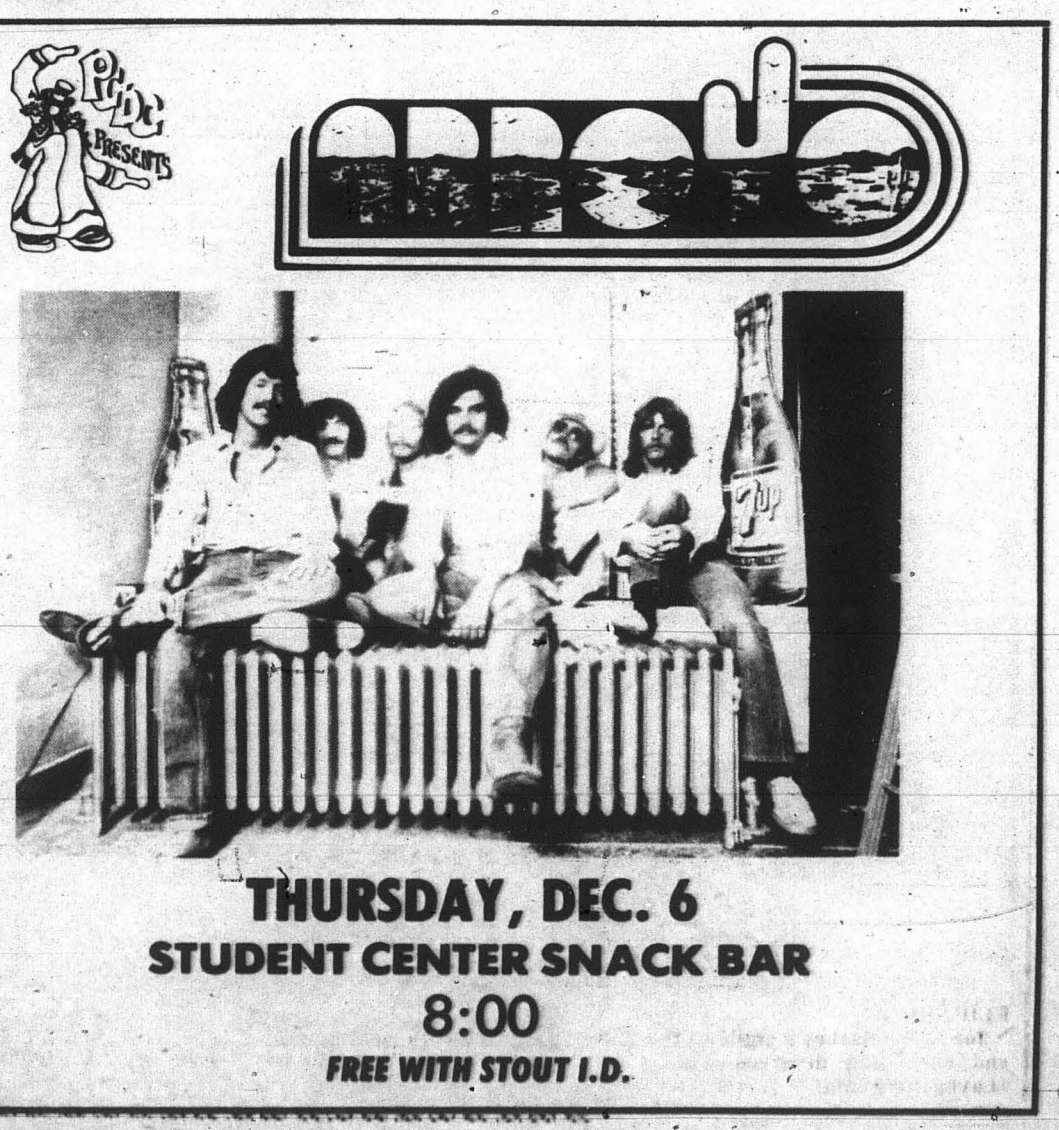
Desparate Grad needs 2nd semester subleaders for great, spacious, furnished, apartment to share with two great females! 1303-15th Ave. Please help me!! Call Now!!! 235-4391.

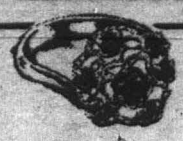
FOR SUBLEASE-One male to share 2-bedroom apartment at 2702 Fryklund Drive. $105 per month-deposit $75. Available December 21 or second semester. Call 235-4331.

Graduate Student seeking housing for second semester. Call Rod at 832-0412 or write 109 E. Tyler, Eau Claire, WI 54701.

To Give Away: Two collie-type puppies. 235-4255 or 235-4004.

To Give Away: Three German Shepherd Puppies, eight weeks old. One male, two females. For more information, call 235-2324. Ask for Sue or Roni.





Put your family in a perfect setting.

a custom made family ring.

part of The BIRTHSTONE COLLECTION by Benchwork®

Let us hand set the birthstones representing each member of your family in a choice of the beautiful 10k or 14k gold designs shown or others from our complete collection.

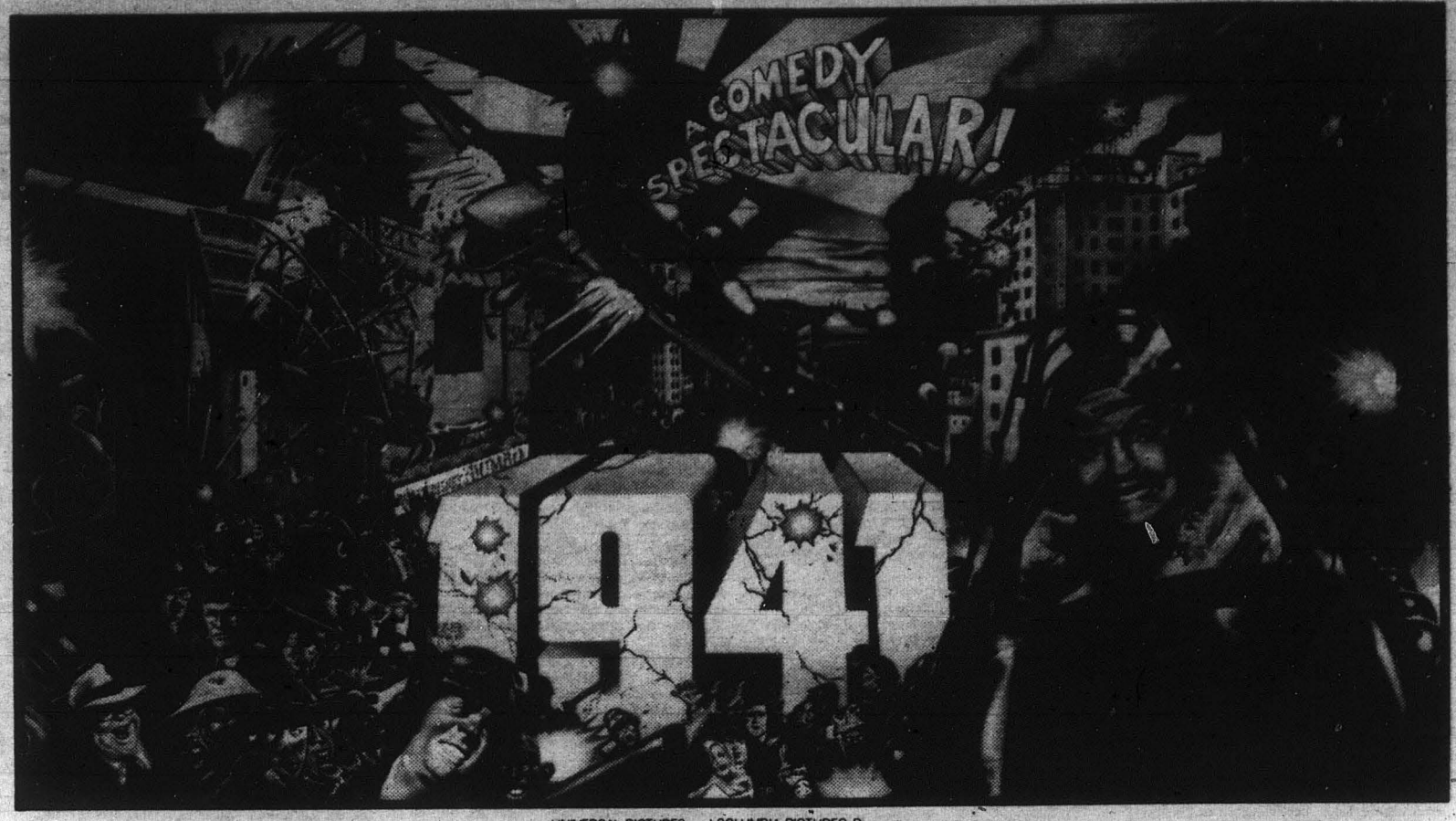
Prices starting at **$56.50.**

Anshus Jewelers

Downtown Menomonie

235-2220

Credit terms to students, no interest.



UNIVERSAL PICTURES and COLUMBIA PICTURES Present

DAN AYKROYD · NED BEATTY · JOHN BELUSHI · LORRAINE GARY · MURRAY HAMILTON · CHRISTOPHER LEE
TIM MATHESON · TOSHIRO MIFUNE · WARREN OATES · ROBERT STACK · TREAT WILLIAMS

in An A-Team Production of A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM 1941

NANCY ALLEN · EDDIE DEEZEN · BOBBY DiCICCO · DIANNE KAY · SLIM PICKENS · WENDIE JO SPERBER · LIONEL STANDER Director of Photography WILLIAM A FRAKER A.S.C. · Screenplay by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE
Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG Read the Ballantine Book

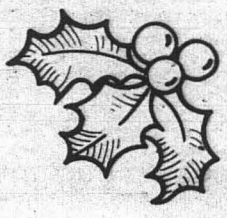
Copyright © 1979 by UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS INC. COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Original Soundtrack Album on ARISTA Records and Tapes

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

THE ? BAR

BIGGER shots BETTER drinks



PROUDLY PRESENTS

BIGGER AND BETTER

DOUBLE BUBBLE

DECEMBER 14 **3 P.M. - 8 P.M.**

CHECK FOR OUR OTHER SUPER CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

T-SHIRT GIVEAWAY
LOOK FOR ? ON
BOTTOM OF CUP
YOU MAY BE A WINNER!

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND REOPENING OF BACK ROOM SECOND SEMESTER

- NEW SPECIALS
- NEW NAME
- SAME PLACE

OK, THIS IS IT

WITH THESE 4 PAGES YOU CAN GET YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DONE EARLY

Italian Lambrusco Sale
At
L-MART LIQUOR

Buy two fifths and get the third one
FREE!!
TOTAL PKG.
Only
$4.75

YOU'LL GO NUTS OVER OUR KNITS!

We have an exciting selection of the season's newest styles and colors.

MANY BEAUTIFUL SWEATERS
Values up to $50 are now priced from **$7-$18**

PLUS A GOOD SELECTION OF BLOUSES, DRESSES, AND PANTS

On Sale Now!
100% VIRGIN WOOL PULLOVERS ..... *Only* **$8**

GLITTERY HOLIDAY FASHIONS
Values up to $35 ..... *Now Only* **$6-$12**

110 6th Ave. W.
(Across from Preston Bros. Records)

M-F
10:30-5

Thurs.
10:30-8

Season's Greetings

LIQUIDATION SALE

Now 'til Christmas

CHECK ON DETAILS AT THE SMITHERY

We know you have to drive 4 miles to get to our shop, so we make it worth your while!

HUNDREDS OF GOLD & SILVER ITEMS ON DISPLAY

Metal smithing is our business, our only business since 1972

Holiday hours 'til Xmas: Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

"Hand-crafting Creates Personality... From The Smithery

Mike & Carolyn Lenz

10 - 5 Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat. 10 - 9 Thursday
4 miles North of Menomonie on Hwy. 25
"Look for the sign of the dragon"

HIGH PRICES HAVE YOU UP A TREE THIS CHRISTMAS?

We Offer the Latest in Transfers, Lettering, & Tops. We Now Offer New Visors.

Gift Certificates Custom Macrame Speaker & Plant Hangers.

For That Personal Gift, Try

CESEN'S T-SHIRTS

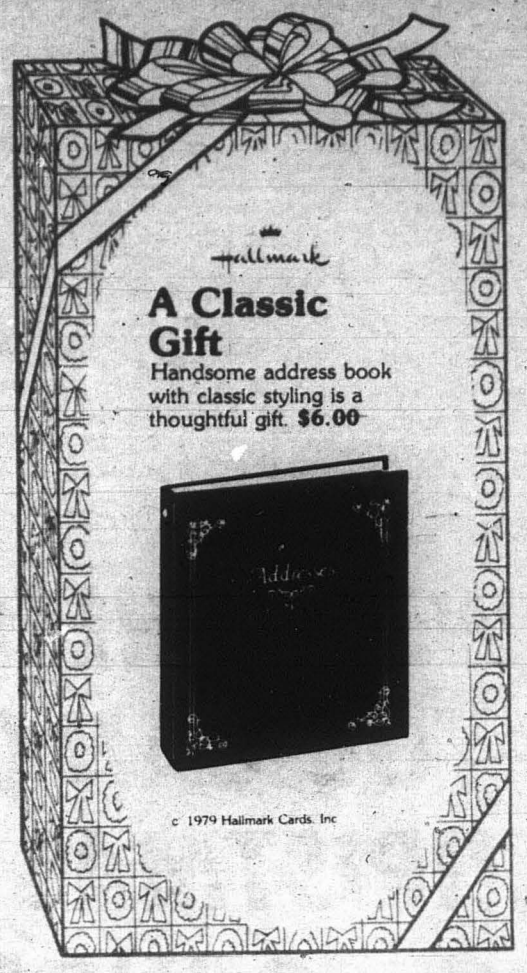
LOCATED ABOVE AT&T AUTO

12 Noon - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Look for Our Flag on 6th Ave. W.

603½ BROADWAY
235-2079

Christmas or Graduation



Holiday Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 9:00
Sat. 9:00 - 5:00
Sun. 12:00 - 5:00

Carolyn's Hallmark SHOP
214 Main Street Downtown Menomonie

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

COUPON
10% OFF ALL JEWELRY
Offer good Dec. 6-16

GRADUATION CORSAGES
FRESH or SILK FLOWERS
3.00 - 5.00

Foreign-5 Plants & Gifts

THUNDERBIRD mall Menomonie, Wis.
Phone 235-4545

The book no college student should be without.

It may not contain any great reading material, but it does contain some truly wonderful eating material.

That's because our indispensable book is a book of McDonald's® Gift Certificates. It costs only five dollars (it's an inexpensive soft cover edition). And each of the ten certificates inside is worth fifty cents toward the purchase of delicious McDonald's hamburgers, our golden fries and all our other good food.

So, when your scholar is starved for more than knowledge, make sure he has a book of our Gift Certificates around.

It'll give him food for thought.

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can™

McDonald's

A Gift That Will Last

For styling, quality and value, see our complete collection of diamond rings.

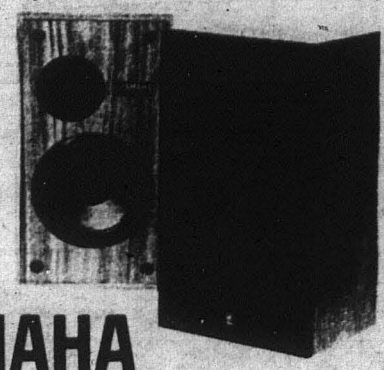
Anshus Jewelers

Downtown Menomonie — 235-2220

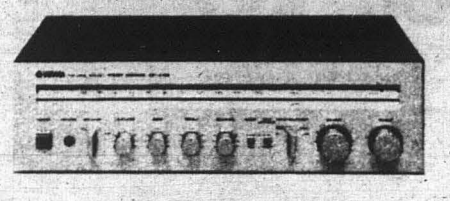
Credit terms to students, no interest

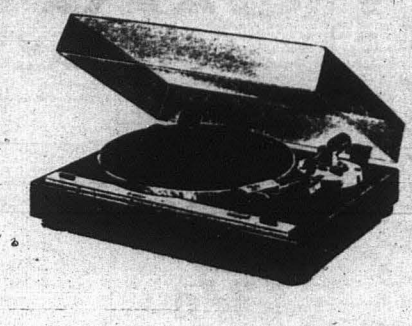
EME 's COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

It's EME Audio's Countdown to Christmas. Your chance to save on audio components priced right for the season. Like this complete Yamaha stereo system for just '549.00. It features the CR-240 receiver which has Yamaha 's exclusive variable loudness control for full, rich sound at any volume. Matched to the receiver are Yamaha's NS-4 speakers and YP-B2 semi-automatic turntable. And it's all at EME, the right place to buy your stereo system.
(Financing available)



$549 YAMAHA



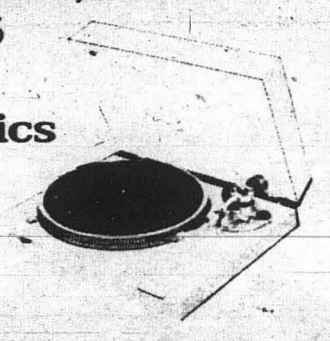


THIS WEEK'S COUNTDOWN SPECIAL

It's the Technics SL-D2 direct-drive turntable with automatic return and shut-off. its countdown priced at just

$99.95

Technics



EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

407 So. Barstow, Eau Claire, 834-0860

123 Main St., Menomonie, 235-5308

PRESTON BROTHERS MUSIC

LOWEST LP PRICES IN TOWN AND THE WIDEST SELECTION

List	OUR PRICE
$7.98	$5.72
$8.98	$6.59

We Have Many "In Rack Specials" Too Numerous to List from $3.94 to $4.90

IN OUR CUT-OUT AND OVERSTOCK SECTION YOU CAN FIND:

•Marshall Tucker's Greatest Hits, Together Forever, and Their First LP for Only $4.90

•Heart - Magazine •Ginovannelli - Pauper, Brother to Brother •Pure Prairie League - Just Fly •Pablo Cruise - World's Away

THERE ARE OVER 200 OTHER LP'S TO CHOOSE FROM, ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

CHECK OUT OUR RENTAL SECTION ***WE CARRY PICKS AND STRINGS FOR YOU GUITARISTS***

Jazz Selection Equalled by None

KEEP YOUR RECORDS IN TOP SHAPE WITH ONE OF OUR CLEANING SYSTEMS

WE CARRY THE LATEST HITS ON CASSETTE AND 8-TRACKS

We Offer a Wide Variety of Blank Tapes for Recording Your Own Music

PRESTON BROS. MUSIC **119 6th AVENUE WEST**

Season's Greetings

FROM

SKOGMO

FAMILY STORE

COUPON

COUPON

20% OFF COUPON

Any Sweater
or Winter Jacket
or Coat
—Guys or Gals—

Skogmo Family Store Thunderbird Mall
235-0624

Expires Dec. 25, 1979

—STUDENTS ONLY—

Bring your Stout I.D. and this coupon to OK Hardware and get a 20% DISCOUNT Off Regular Price - or 10% Off our Current Sale Price—whichever **saves you the most.**

Happy Holidays from all of us at OK Hardware in the Thunderbird Mall.

Merry Christms.

Forgotten Something, Huh, Santa?

MAYBE WE'VE GOT IT!

—Records —Clothing

—Books —Imprinted Items

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Lower Level — Student Center

HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS SHOPPER

Supplement to The Menomonie Shopper
Monday, Dec. 3, 1979

The
Dunn County News

Christmas Special

Traditions and Foods from other Lands

Christmas in . . .

Trinidad . . . . . Page 2
Norway . . . . . Page 4
Greece . . . . . Page 6
England . . . . . Page 9
Malaysia . . . . . Page 12

GREAT GIFTS

Nothing runs like a Deere®

Snowmobile Trailer and Covers

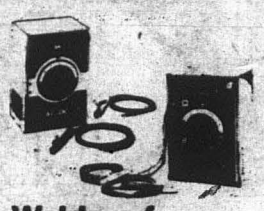
Trailer has non-swivel double bed, 1150-lb. capacity. Taillight, running lights, high-flotation tires. Covers "breathe" to help prevent moisture buildup.

Gasoline Nylon-Line Trimmer

Plugs, Belts, Tools

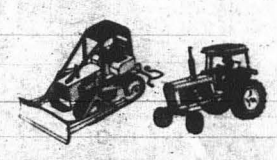
John Deere Insect Killer

Give a gift certificate



Welders for Big Jobs or Hobbies

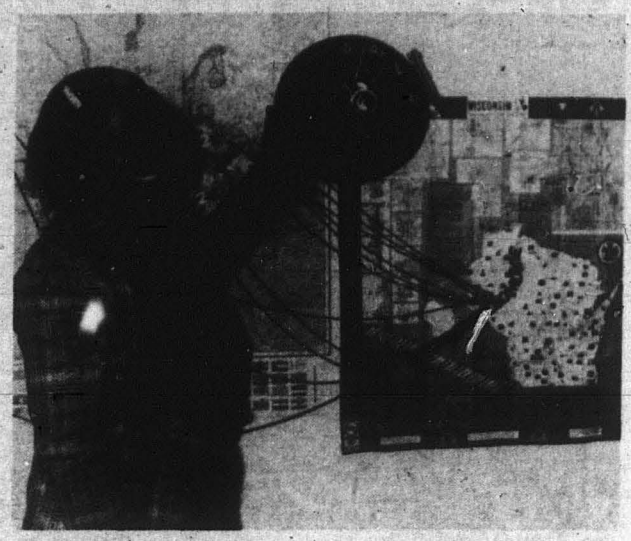
John Deere Toys



MENOMONIE EQUIPMENT

Hwy. 25 1 Mile No. of I-94

Music, spicy food



Esther Godfrey-Springer, a native of Trinidad, is pictured with a steel drum. Notes painted on the pan are tuned to a piano. The instrument is used in many types of music.—Staff Photo by Karen Farmer Hannibal.

Christmas in Trinidad is celebrated in much the same way as it is in the U.S., but the island's festivities last much longer, according to Esther Godfrey-Springer, assistant foreign student advisor at UW-Stout.

Esther is beginning her fifth year at UW-Stout, and chose an American school "because they offered the best courses."

She is completing an education specialist and guidance counseling degree and notes that her country wants her to "come back in the worst way, as my four-year leave is up, but I have more to learn here."

One week before Christmas, Trinidad homes are cleaned "to a sparkling finish." Cooking and baking occupies much of the household time.

Parang begins on Christmas Eve, Esther says. She describes it as a Mardi Gras festival, similar to the one held in New Orleans.

Parang was handed down from the Spaniards. According to Esther, people go from home to home, serenading in Spanish. The serenade is accompanied by stringed instruments—boxdrums (homemade one-stringed instruments), and chacs-chacs (maracas).

Everyone dances, sings and drinks, she explains. The festivities continue through New Year's Day.

On Christmas Day, families attend church, Esther says. Trinidad basically is a Christian country, and Catholicism is predominant, although other Christian denominations also are present on the island.

Christmas Day is set aside for family and visiting relatives. "We don't phone to tell people we are coming over, like you do here," Esther says. "We just drop by. It is expected that we come."

"We have the same foods as you do, but we add more spices," Esther explains. Duck, turkey, chicken and ham are served, and pigeon peas also are very popular. They are similar to green peas, but are harvested in October and November.

Pastelles is another popular dish.

For dessert there is a "rich fruit cake made with lots of rum," Esther says.

There is no snow in Trinidad, a chain of islands between North and South America, just off the tip of Venezuela.

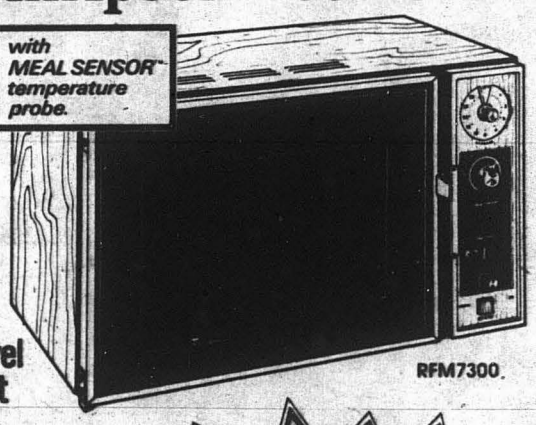
"Many people around here

LES'S TV & APPLIANCE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

on this Whirlpool microwave ovens

with COOK POWER variable power control that lets you adjust cooking level for different foods.



RFM7300

Plus these long-lasting quality features:* • MEAL SENSOR™ temperature probe shuts oven off when food reaches pre-selected temperature • Large 1.14 cu. ft. capacity oven holds a family sized roast • Automatic dual-speed MEAL-TIMER™ clock lets you set up to 35 minutes of cook time • Black glass, metal-screen see-through oven door • Oven light • Sealed in glass ceramic shelf • End-of-cooking signal • Whirlpool "stirrer" system helps avoid hot spots • Whirlpool Micro Menus™ cookbook

$359.95

LES'S TV & APPLIANCE

326 MAIN 235-2028

TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-IN

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

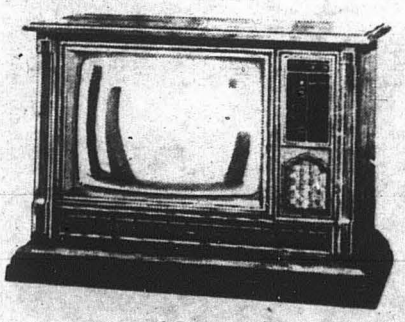
FREE DELIVERY

Curtis Mathes Showrooms

Of

Menomonie

Invites You In To Look At Our New 1980 Line



. . . We have over 60 models to choose from

Curtis Mathes offers you a 4-year warranty on parts and labor

800 N. Broadway 235-7790

WE ALSO RENT PORTABLES, CONSOLES AND COMBOS

mark holiday

cannot imagine Christmas without snow," she says. "When I first got to the U.S., I missed my home and my friends, but I am so flexible, it was easy for me to adjust. I don't even miss the warm weather. I wanted to come here, and when I go back, I will be able to make a contribution."

Esther taught physical education in Trinidad before coming to Menomonie. She was married to the late Winston Godfrey-Springer. The couple had no children.

The day after Christmas in Trinidad also is important because December 26 is Boxing Day, an English custom. This is the traditional gift-giving day.

Decorations in Trinidad include Christmas trees. Pine trees were imported from the U.S. until recently. The imports were discontinued because a bug infected the trees. Now the people of Trinidad are encouraged to use their own pine trees or an artificial tree.

The climax of the holiday celebrations is held two days before the Lenten season begins on Ash Wednesday. During the two days, organized parading bands of costumed individuals dance and gyrate to the locally composed Calypso music of the steelbands and brass bands, Esther says.

Calypso is an art form which is an expression in song featuring a rich dialect and makes contemporary social, political or humorous commentaries of the happenings of the day.

A concave steel pan often is played with rubber-tipped sticks. Notes are painted on the steel pan which is tuned to a piano. The concavity produces different note sounds.

Thanksgiving in Trinidad differs from the U.S. festivities. "It's so nice that you have one day set aside to celebrate Thanksgiving. In Trinidad, we are in Thanksgiving from October through December. We celebrate a time of harvesting rather than a day. I have had four beautiful and unique Thanksgivings here," she says.

Esther has a deep attachment to the U.S. One of her brothers lives in New York, while a sister and two brothers remain in Trinidad.

Vivacious and optimistic, she notes she is "ageless."

She adds that "it hurts when I hear other foreign countries putting the U.S. down."

Two of Esther's favorite recipes are Rum Punch and Pastelles or Christmas Dumplings.

Rum Punch
Esther Godfrey-Springer

6 cups rum
2 cups lime juice
4 cups syrup
1 dash Angostura bitters, optional
Cherry and Ground cinnamon to decorate, optional

Mix all ingredients together except cherry and cinnamon.
Serve on crushed ice.
Decorate with cherry and cinnamon.

Pastelles or Christmas Dumplings

1 cup cornmeal
1½ cups warm water
1 ounce shortening
½ teaspoon salt

Put cornmeal, shortening and salt in a bowl and gradually add water. Mix into a smooth dough. Allow to stand one hour.

1 pound minced meat
2 dozen olives
1 tablespoon capers
¼ pound onions
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons corn oil

Chop seasonings. Add to mincemeat and cook. Remove from heat.

Add sliced olives, capers, raisins and additional seasonings like sale, pepper, Accent, garlic, onion powder, thyme, parsley, hot

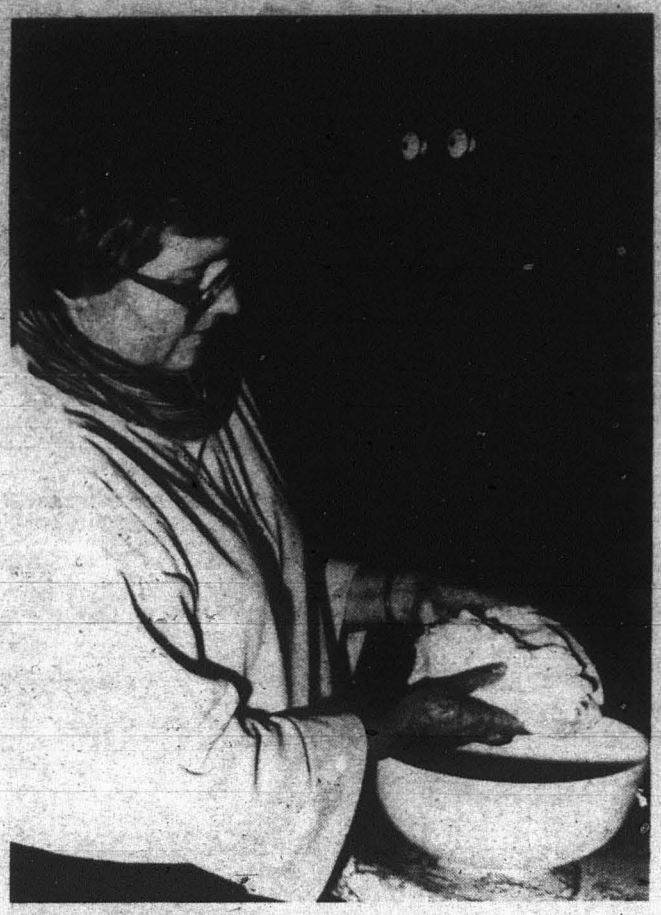
MUSIC: Page 8

HARRY'S SHOE SERVICE
The Original Chippewa & Acme Boots & Shoes
MOON BOOTS
Repairing of Shoes & Vinyl or Leather Goods
131 Main
235-7615
Stop In and See Us

MENOMONIE FARMERS UNION CO-OP
CENEX
HARDWARE STORE
Chain Saws
Snow Blowers
Snow Shovels
Wood Splitters
Wood Stoves
Stove Pipes
Refrigerators
Freezers
Electric & Gas Ranges
709 Main St.
SERVICE STATION
Battery Chargers
Jumper Cables
Antifreeze
Tires
Batteries
Tune-Ups
807 Main St.
A Full Service Station

Butler's Sport Shop
End of Year Sale
SUMMER FISHING EQUIPMENT ..... 25% OFF
ARCHERY EQUIPMENT ..... 15% OFF
GUNS & AMMUNITION ..... 15% OFF
See Our Complete Line of Ice Fishing Goods
235-6210
513 N. Broadway

Lefsa making made easy



The lefsa "dough" should be stiff and moist enough to hold firmly together. Mrs. Bahr puts half a recipe into her working bowl and keeps the rest refrigerated. The dough will roll easier if it is cooler.

Christmas at the Rod and Grace Bahr home in Menomonie includes a traditional Norwegian food.

For persons unfamiliar with the bread substitute, lefsa, it's important to remember it once was not a treat, but an everyday food staple.

Lefsa is made from potatoes, and before modern-day conveniences like electric lefsa griddles, the flat, pancake-like sheets were cooked directly on a woodburning stove.

Most persons perfect their own lefsa recipes; although Mrs. Bahr says she has a recipe "from a Norwegian friend in Iola" that is "just great."

Here it is:

Lefsa
Grace Bahr

7 pounds potatoes
1 cup half-and-half
¾ cup butter
5 cups flour

Peel and cook the potatoes. Mash and add half-and-half and butter. Cool.

Rice the potatoes and add the flour. Mix well.

Mrs. Bahr divides the potatoes into two pans and adds half the flour to each. "It's important to keep the mixture cold as you're rolling," she says.

Rolling is done on a floured linen or cotton (non-tufted) cloth and can be done with a regular rolling pin. However, grooved lefsa rolling pins (made especially for the task) are best. "I think it gets the sheets thinner," Mrs. Bahr explains.

The sheet can be rolled to any size, depending on your griddle size and the size you can handle, she says.

Mrs. Bahr uses an electric lefsa griddle, although any flat pancake-type griddle will work. "It's important to have it very hot," she adds. The night The News visited her kitchen, Mrs. Bahr had the griddle set at 500 degrees F.

Transferring the rolled lefsa sheet to the griddle is not as difficult as it may seem.

Wooden slats are used. "Actually when I made lefsa with my mother, we just used the wooden stick from a window shade and whittled one end until it was tapered," Mrs. Bahr laughs.

Lefsa sticks now are available in stores, and most have Norwegian rosemaling on the handle.

The tapered end of the slat should be floured before it is gently inserted between the lefsa sheet and the floured cloth. Carefully work the slat under the entire sheet, and then lift the slat to transfer the sheet to the griddle.

When light brown spots begin appearing, turn the lefsa sheet in the same manner it was lifted from the floured cloth.

"The longer you bake the lefsa, the crisper the final product will be," Mrs. Bahr explains.

Sometimes a too-crisp sheet can be "saved" by rolling it in a dampened linen or cotton cloth and covering it with plastic. The package then should be refrigerated for a few hours.

After both sides of the sheet are browned, Mrs. Bahr uses a pastry brush to remove excess flour. "My mother taught me that," she notes, "and I think it really makes a difference."

Lefsa sheets generally are folded in half, stacked, wrapped in a clean cloth and covered with plastic, then refrigerated.

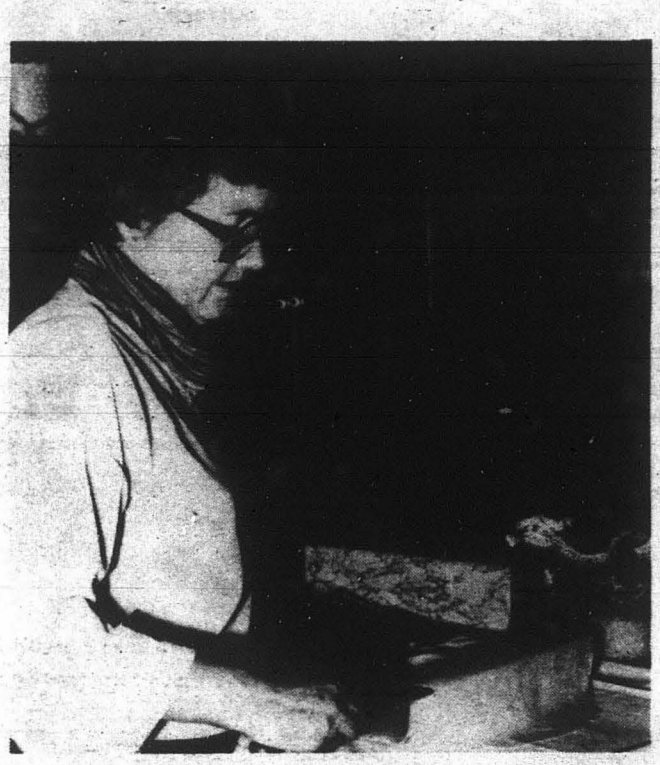
To serve, spread it with butter and roll it up.

Meat fillings also can be added to the sheet, and some people like to sprinkle sugar over the butter.

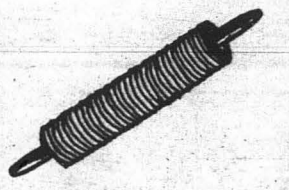
"Lefsa making can be a great 'team' project," Mrs. Bahr adds. "My husband turns all the sheets and all I have to do is roll it out."

Rolling is done with a grooved lefsa pin.

The sheet is rolled much like pie pastry. "The secret is to get it nice and thin," Mrs. Bahr adds.

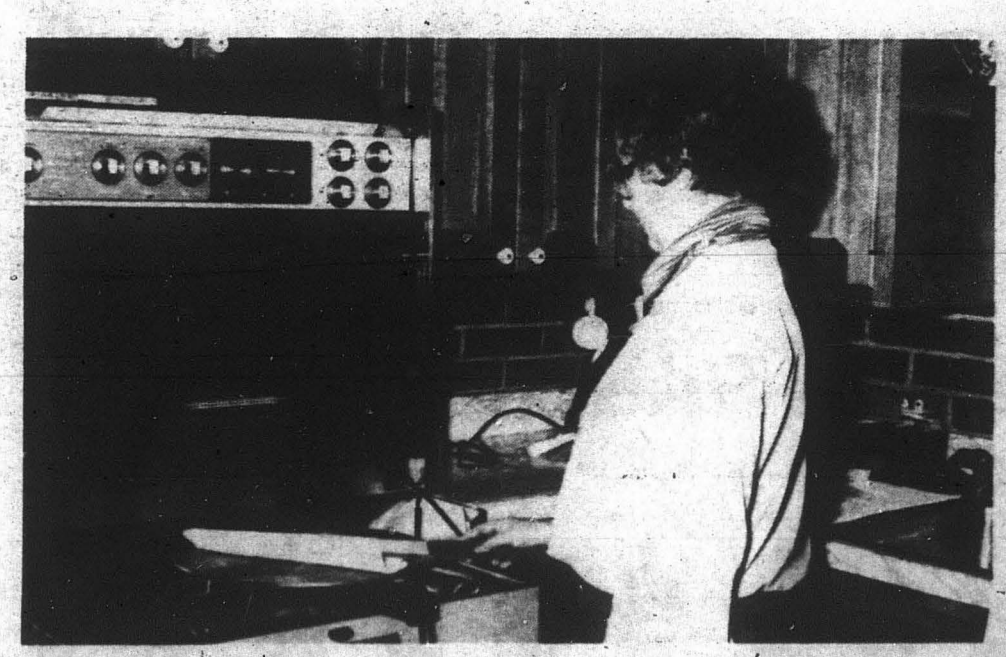


After the lefsa sheet is rolled to the desired size, a wooden slat is inserted and the sheet is lifted for transfer to the baking griddle.



More photos on page 6

Photos by Karen Farmer Hannibal



The lefsa sheet is transferred to the griddle and unrolled from the wooden slat. "You nee to keep the griddle hot—about 500 degrees," she says.

GIFT IDEAS FROM

Long's

SKATES
WEIGHT SETS
PUNCHING BAGS
SHOTGUNS
RIFLES
BOATS — MOTORS
SNOW SHOES
CANOES
WATER SKIS

SKIS
SKI JACKETS
BIBS — KNICKERS
UNDERWEAR
NO FOG GOGGLES
HOT FINGER GLOVES
DOWN MITTENS
SOX — HATS

CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGES . . . . . $89 - $139
DOWNHILL SKI PACKAGES . . . . . $99 - $239

430 Water St.
Eau Claire

2512 N. Wilson
Menomonie

Long's
THE SPORTS STORE

OPEN
Weekdays till 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. till 5 p.m.

TOT'N TEEN

216 Main — 235-5333

We Have A Specialized Service

APPAREL FROM INFANTS THRU 14

Quality Lines

HEALTHTEX
WONDERALLS
MINI-WORLD
MIDDLEDALE SPORTSWEAR

—Layaway Plan—

—Gift Wrapping—

AJAX LIQUOR STORE

116 11th AVE. W.
235-4481

Holiday Savings

MILLER	12 pack cans	**$3.49**
MILLER LITE	12 pack cans	**$3.65**
CELLA WINE GIFT SET (LAMBRUSCO, BIANCO, CHIANTI CLASSICO, FRASCATI)	4 fifths	**$10.59**
BOLLA WINE GIFT SET (ROSE' BOLLA, BARDOLINO, VALPOLICELLA, SOAVE)	4 fifths	**$13.89**
POP SHOPPE	Mix and Match a Case	**$2.99** plus deposit

Prices Effective Dec. 3 thru Dec. 7

Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Sunday 12 noon - 9 p.m.

The Enchantment of Christmas

Silk Flower Kits
Plants
Studio Knitting Machines
Knit & Crochet Books
Yarns
African Violets
Ceramic Tree Ornaments
Gifts
X-mas Corsages
Pine Wreaths & Candles
Macrame Tree Ornaments
Christmas Centerpieces

(Macrame Cord Sold by the Yard)

The Shy Violet

330 Main - Menomonie
235-7525

Christmas Is Beautiful

DRESSES BY D'LANG
LINGERIE BY TIFFANY
COORDINATES BY ALBEE & FIRE ISLANDER

Many Sale Items 30% Off
Denims 20% Off

fashion carousel

332 MAIN, MENOMONIE

THE SCREENPRINTERS, INC.
The area's most experienced and oldest professional screenprinting company

ATHLETES BAG

305 Main St., Menomonie, WI — Phone 235-6620

The Perfect Christmas Gift

PUT YOUR FAVORITE FACE ON A T-SHIRT

From Any Slide or Color Print

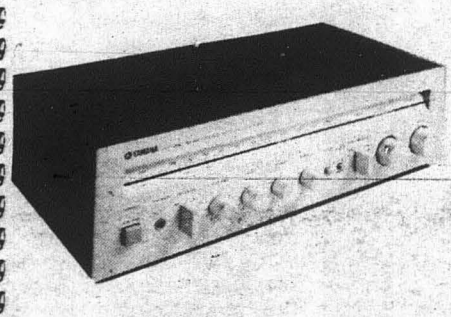
T-Shirts Available in Infant, Youth and Adult Sizes

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Thru Dec. 15 — M,T,W,F,S 9:30-5:30 p.m. — Thurs. 9:30-9 p.m.
Dec. 17 thru Dec. 23 —
M,T,W,F 9:30-9 p.m. — Sat. 9:30-5 p.m. — Sun. 1-5
Dec. 24 — 9:30-1:30 p.m.

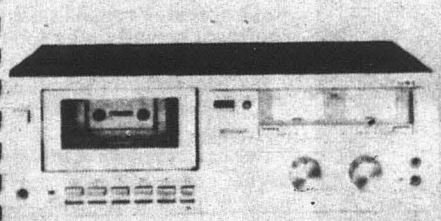
IT'S EME AUDIO'S COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

It's EME Audio's Countdown to Christmas. Your chance to save on audio components priced right for the holidays. Like this complete Yamaha stereo system - receiver, turntable, and speakers. All music, all Yamaha and all for just **$549.** And it's only at EME Audio, the place to buy your stereo.



THIS WEEK'S COUNTDOWN SPECIAL

It's the Aiwa M-100 front load cassette deck with Dolby. A **$219** value, it's countdown priced at EME for just **$179.**



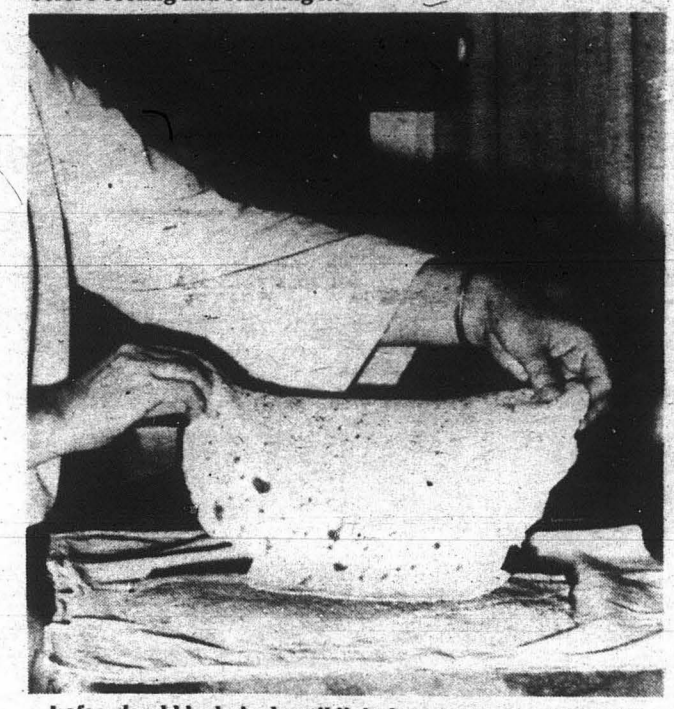
EME
AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 Main St.
235-5308

HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 10-7
Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-5

Lefsa making Greek dances popular

Mrs. Bahr always brushes excess flour from the lefsa before cooling and stacking it.



Lefsa should be baked until light brown spots appear. Each sheet then is folded in half for storage.

The finished product—Spread with butter and other desired fillers, roll and enjoy!

Christmas and New Year's are very festive occasions in Greece.

"When you go to a party here in the States, you just sit and talk. In Greece, there is always dancing. We do a lot of the traditional Greek dances, but we also have disco music," says George Adamos, a UW-Stout hotel-restaurant management student.

George says his father once jumped six feet in the air while dancing a traditional group dance. George has taken disco dancing lessons in Menomonie and Minneapolis.

"We do not always wear costumes," he adds, "but on October 28, when Greece obtained independence from the Germans, and on March 25, when Greece gained independence from the Turks, we have big celebrations. People most generally dress in costumes on these occasions."

On New Year's Day, most Greek families enjoy this tradition: The mother of the family makes a meat, milk or cheese pie. Once it is prepared, she puts in a coin. Then the father, or head of the family, spins the pie three times. Then he cuts it. The tradition holds that the person who gets the coin is going to be rich that year, George explains.

"Basically, only one thing is missing at Christmas here in the U.S. that we always do in Greece is dancing. We always dance during the holiday seasons," says the native of Larissa, Greece, about 220 miles north of Athens.

Greece is a Christian country, with Greek-Orthodox as the main religion.

George came to Menomonie four years ago because he says "there are no schools for this major (hotel-restaurant) in Greece."

George says holiday foods in the U.S. are similar to those served in Greece. "We have the big turkey, pastries, pasta, pies and desserts. We use pine trees with decorations."

George notes that some foods are different, however. "The one thing that was the hardest to adjust to were your breads. They are so soft, you can almost see through them. Our breads are much harder. We eat bread with anything and everything in Greece. We also eat a lot of lamb and veal. Also, your foods are much drier. We use a lot of olive oil in our cooking."

George intends to work in either France or Italy following graduation next December. He speaks Italian and French and is confident he will find a job in one of the two countries.

He presently is employed at Mariotte Inn in Minneapolis.

George is not on a government scholarship. His mother is a housewife and his father is in management in the largest sugar factory in Greece. They pay his expenses.

George's holiday recipes include an entree and a rich dessert.

Pastitso
George Adamos
Makes 12 servings

2 pounds ground beef
1 onion, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 garlic clove, minced
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 can tomato sauce, 8 ounces

GREEK DANCES: Page 8

George Adamos of Greece is a UW-Stout student. He misses national dances as part of his holiday celebrations.—Staff Photo by Karen Farmer Hannibal.

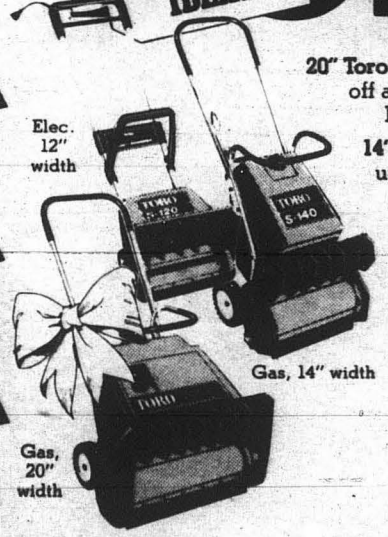
TACO JOHN'S
1214 N. BROADWAY
235-4477

Put A TACO In Your Sock

Gift Certificates Available

TORO®

GREAT GIFT IDEAS!



Ho! Ho! Ho!
20" Toro® snowthrower can clear 6 inches off a 50-ft two-car drive in 15 minutes. Electric start model available, too.
14" Toro® snowthrower throws snow up to 15 ft. Rugged 2-cycle engine.
12" all electric snowthrower weighs just 17 pounds. Quickly clears walks, porches, steps.
Prices start at $000.00

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

TORO

JERRY LENTZ SHOP
112 5th AVE.
235-2807

Meyer's Downtown Menomonie
Walgreen Agency
Prescription Phone 235-6803

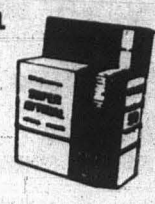
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 9
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. - SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

frame your favorite photo!
this coupon is worth 50¢
On purchase of any picture frame regularly selling for $1.69 or more.
Only one coupon may be applied per picture frame
bring this coupon to WALGREENS
Coupon good thru Dec. 9, 1979

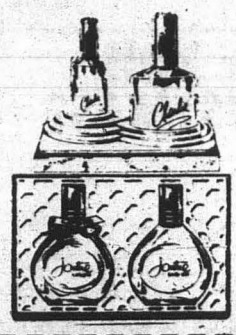
GREAT BUY
PHOTO ALBUMS
10 pages. Asst. designs.
Reg. 1.99 3 for $5

WALGREEN'S SUPER AYTINAL
VITAMINS & MINERALS
50 FREE
with purchase of bottle of 100
6.98

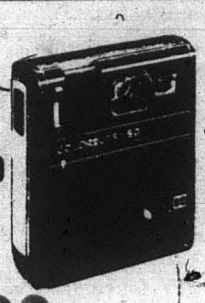


PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
COOL THIN MINTS
Reg. 79¢
By Deran's
6 oz. 63¢
Coupon good thru Dec. 9, 1979

LIDAY SALE
EVEREADY BATTERIES
2 pack. C or D size
1.59
Reg. 1.99
Coupon good thru Dec. 9, 1979



With any NEW PRESCRIPTION and this coupon
RECEIVE A CRISP $2 BILL
Bring in as many new prescriptions as you wish. Our pharmacist will fill your order and you will receive a crisp new $2 BILL for each prescription.
Coupon good thru Dec. 9, 1979



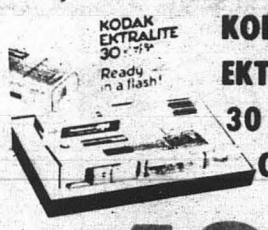
KODAK COLORBURST 50 INSTANT CAMERA
Sale 30.88
Less 5.00 rebate from Kodak
25.88
Less 5.00 rebate from Kodak on 5 packs of Kodak Instant Film
20.88 Net Cost

LADIES' GIFT SETS
Charlie, Jontue, Loves, Blue Jeans, Smitty, Oleg Cassini and Many More!
$1 OFF With Coupon
Regular Price Without Coupon
Coupon good thru Dec. 9, 1979

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
Limit 4
WRIGLEYS PLEN-T-PAK GUM
17 sticks. 4 flavors.
3 FOR $1
Coupon good thru Dec. 9, 1979

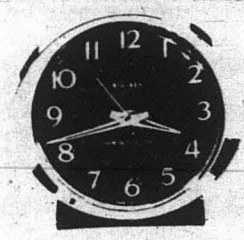
New BITS'O PEPPERMINT
Red and green peppermint chips for baking. 7.8 oz.
1.19 value
ONLY 69¢

GREEN AGENCY
PLUSH RED CHRISTMAS STOCKING
20 inches.
1.19
Reg. 1.49
Coupon good thru Dec. 9, 1979



KODAK EKTRALITE 30 CAMERA OUTFIT
49.95
Reg. 58.95

IMPORTED WHOLE PITTED DATES
20 oz. bag
Reg. 1.79
1.39



BIG BEN ALARM CLOCK
9.99
Reg. 16.95

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
CARTON OF 50 BOOK MATCHES
25¢
Reg. 33¢
Coupon good thru Dec. 9, 1979

PECAN HALVES
8 oz.
Reg. 1.59
1.39

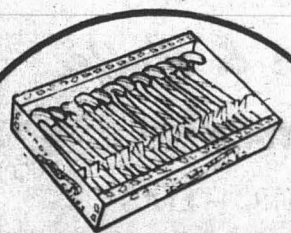
HANKSCRAFT HUMIDIFIERS
Model 240
Reg. 15.88
13.88

WALNUTS OR MIXED NUTS IN THE SHELL
1 lb.
Reg. 1.39
SALE 1.19

For professional-style pizza at home. Frozen, Ready-mix, Or scratch.
• HEAT TV DINNERS • BAKE POTATOES • HEAT BREADED CHICKEN, FRENCH FRIES PLUS DOZENS OF OTHER CONVENIENCE FOODS
9.99
Reg. 21.98

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
CHRISTMAS CARDS
25% OFF
Coupon good thru Dec. 9, 1979

GREEN AGENCY
ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE
3.59
1 gal.
Coupon good thru Dec. 9, 1979



PEPPERMINT CANDY CANES
Delicious.
12 per box.
Reg. 1.09 box
79¢ BOX

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

INSTANT STICK-ON BOWS
Assorted holiday colors. Pack of 25.
59¢
Reg. 89¢

DECORATOR CANDLES
9" tall. Assorted.
1.88
Reg. 2.39

2' CHRISTMAS TREE
Green or white.
3.49
Reg. 4.59

12 SOLID COLOR ORNAMENTS
Shiny round ornaments in assorted Christmas colors. 2¼" diameter.
1.49
Reg. 1.89

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
EXTRA Color Prints
ONLY 17¢ ea.
Limit 10 prints per customer from Kodacolor negatives only!
Coupon Must Accompany Order
Coupon good thru Dec. 9, 1979

Greek dances . . .

½ cup white wine
butter
salt and pepper
1 pound macaroni
3 eggs, beaten
grated cheese
4 cups bechamel sauce

In four tablespoons butter, saute ground round with the onions, garlic, parsley (crumbling meat with a fork) until golden brown.

Add cinnamon, nutmeg, salt, pepper, wine and tomato sauce; simmer for 30 minutes, and remove from heat.

Meanwhile, boil macaroni in salted water according to package directions; when cooked, rinse and drain and place in a bowl.

Add c quarter pound melted butter, beaten eggs, and generous sprinkling of grated cheese; mix well.

Spread half of the macaroni mixture on bottom of greased 9 by 13 by 2 inch baking pan.

Cover evenly with meat sauce; sprinkle with grated cheese; spread remaining macaroni over meat and sprinkle with grated cheese, cover with bechamel sauce, and sprinkle lavishly with grated cheese.

Dot with butter and sprinkle delicately with a few pinches of cinnamon.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour. Cook and cut into three-inch squares.

Baklava
George Adamos

1 pound butter, melted
1 pound filo pastry leaves
1 or 2 pounds blanched almonds, chopped
1 pound shelled walnuts
⅔ cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
3 dozen whole cloves

Syrup

2 cups honey
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
2 cinnamon sticks
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine all ingredients for the syrup in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Simmer for 10 minutes and strain. Cool.

Coarsely grind or chop the walnuts and almonds and mix thoroughly with cinnamon, allspice and sugar.

Brush 9 by 13 by 2 inch pan with butter and lay a sheet of filo in the bottom. Brush with butter and cover with another sheet of filo. Brush with butter.

Repeat process until you have used about a dozen sheets.

Then spread one thin layer of nut mixture on top of the filo and cover with a sheet of filo, brush with butter, cover with another layer of nuts and repeat process until all the nuts are used.

Then cover with the remaining filo sheets, brushing each sheet with butter.

With a very sharp knife, cut the top filo sheets into triangles (cutting diagonally across the pan). Insert a clove in the center of each triangle and bake at 350 degrees F. for one and a-half hours.

When the baklava is evenly browned, remove from oven and pour the cooled syrup evenly over it so that it penetrates the layers and covers the baklava.

Allow to cool several hours before serving.

Makes about three dozen pieces.

Music . . .

pepper, sweet pepper, salt, mustard, white pepper, vinegar, worchestershire sauce, tomato ketchup. Meat should have a spicy flavor.

Make dough in balls (about 2 inches in diameter). Make a well in the dough and fill with meat mixture. Shape into rounds and wrap in foil.

Steam for one hour. Remove the foil just before serving. Serve on dish.

Keep covered with foil until served because corn tends to become dry if left out.

Serve with a sauce, if desired.

Preston Bros. Records

New Expanded Selection of
ALBUMS & TAPES
X-MAS ALBUMS
At
LOW PRICES
GIFT CERTIFICATES

Come See Our New Store
119 6th Ave. W.
FORMERLY SCORE'S PONTIAC BUILDING

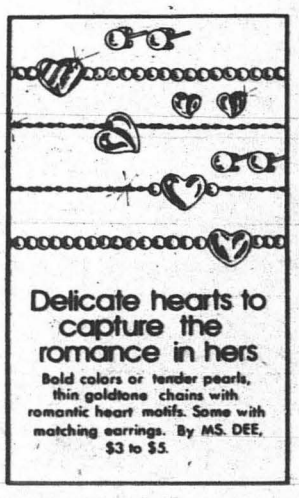
HIGH PRICES HAVE YOU UP A TREE THIS CHRISTMAS?

We Offer the Latest in Transfers, Lettering, & Tops. We Now Offer New Visors.

Gift Certificates Custom Macrame Speaker & Plant Hangers.

For That Personal Gift, Try
CESEN'S T-SHIRTS
LOCATED ABOVE AT&T AUTO
12 Noon - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Look for Our Flag on 6th Ave. W.
603½ BROADWAY
235-2079

EVERYBODY WANTS A STEVENSONS CHRISTMAS



235-2291

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Monday - Friday 9:30-9
Saturday 9:30-6
Sunday 12-5

stevensons
Corner of Main and Broadway

D & M CERAMICS
RT. 4, HWY 25 SOUTH
— Only 1 Mile South of Menomonie —
235-0701

FLOWER POTS
CANDY DISHES
COFFEE MUGS
COOKIE JARS

open house
Saturday, Dec. 8th
Sunday, Dec. 9th

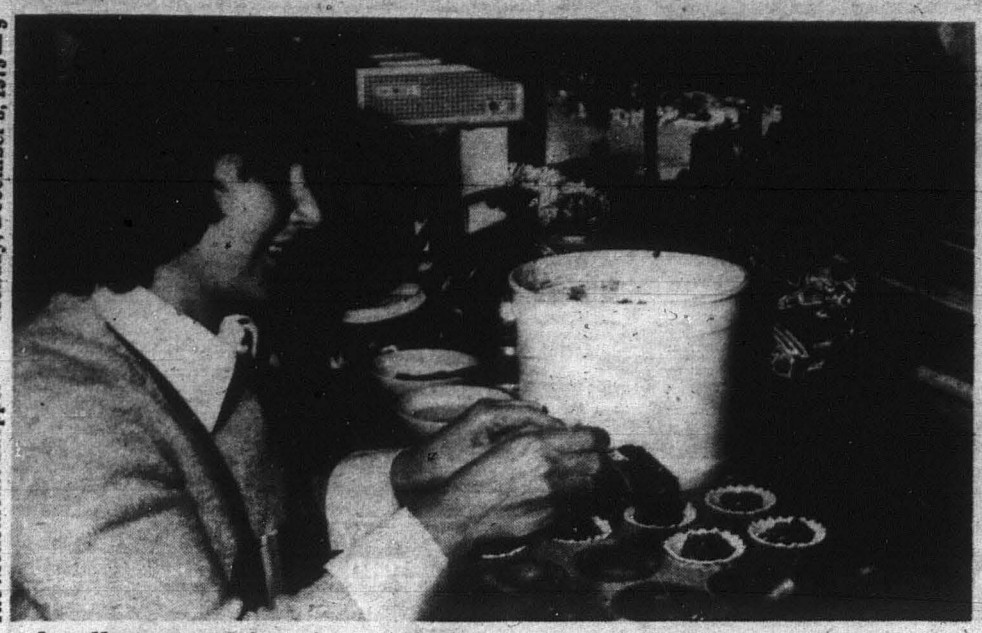
LARGE SELECTION OF
CERAMIC CHRISTMAS ITEMS
AND OTHER CRAFT ITEMS

MARK DOWNS ON SECONDS

Christmas Cookies & Coffee Will Be Served

HANDMADE CERAMIC ITEMS
WE MAKE CUSTOM ORDERS
CHRISTMAS TREES

Stop In and See Us



Jane Hoyt prepares her mince pies for the holiday season. Originally from England, she became a U.S. citizen only three weeks ago.

Father Christmas visits

For Jane Hoyt of Menomonie, Christmas traditions mean Father Christmas, mince pies, Christmas pudding and cake.

In August, 1965, Jane traveled from England to Northwestern University where she had a job as food service supervisor in a freshmen dormitory.

Originally from Carlton-on-Trent, about 120 miles north of London, she had attended school at Leicester and Nottingham before setting out for America.

She worked at Northwestern University for two years and met Bob Hoyt, a Northwestern student.

The two were married in 1967, and moved to Menomonie where Bob joined the UW-Stout counseling staff.

Jane has tried to keep English traditions in her home, and thinks it is important that the couple's daughters, Elizabeth, 9, and Ann, 7, learn about their mother's home country.

Jane has maintained close ties to her native land, and became an American citizen only three weeks ago.

Christmas Eve

In England, Jane remembers Christmas Eve as the "busiest" time for holiday celebrations.

"We decorated our tree that night and put out our stockings," she says, the "British" still sounding in her voice. "We also decorated the house that night; we used a lot of streamers."

"And we always left a bottle of beer and two mince pies for Father Christmas," she laughs.

"Father Christmas," the

FATHER: Page 11

Carolyn's Hallmark

Across from the Library & Post Office

One-Stop Christmas Shopping

Tired of running from store to store to do your Christmas shopping? Then stop . . . at your one-stop shopping headquarters! We have everything you need for the holidays . . . cards, partyware, home decorations, gift wrap, and hundreds of distinctive gifts. So stop here — and leave the hassle behind.

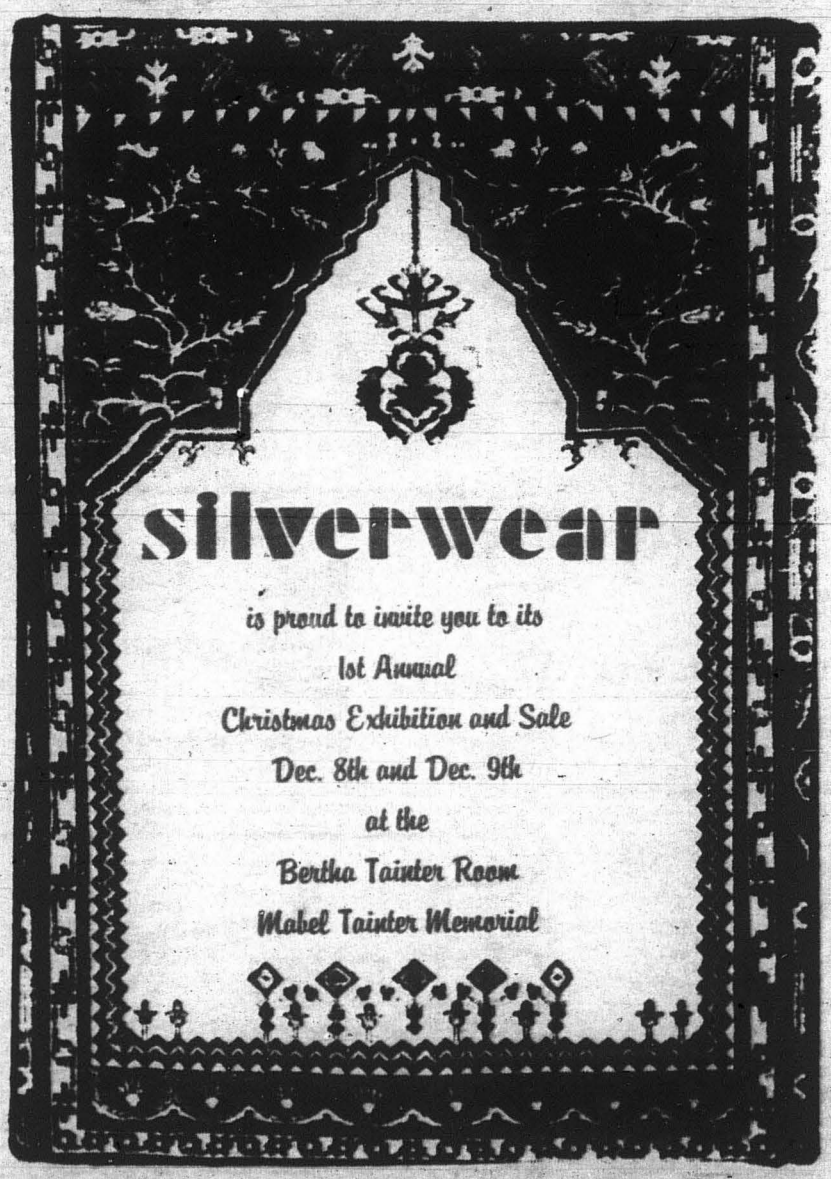
CHRISTMAS HOURS

Monday - Friday 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 5

Sunday 12 to 5

SHOPPING IN MENOMONIE IS REWARDING

Stop In and Pick Up Your Slogan Word for the Las Vegas Trip



At silverwear we believe handcrafted gifts to be the most precious.

Our jewelry and all the other locally crafted items in our shop are made with pride and craftsmanship to create gifts as beautiful and meaningful as the feeling of giving.

Craftsmanship, meaning all that it does to us, makes us most proud at this time to present to you an unequaled collection of exquisitely handcrafted oriental rugs.

JOIN US

SATURDAY, DEC. 8 - from 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

and

SUNDAY, DEC. 9 - from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Come and Celebrate the finished products of these craftsmen from around the world.

- **ORIENTAL CARPETS**
  100% wool, handwoven by master craftsmen of India and Tibet. From the collection of Ruby Cup International
- **HANDCRAFTED FINE JEWELRY**
  Gold and Silver, precious and semi-precious gems by the jewelers of silverwear, Menomonie
- **LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY**
  Braker Studio, Menomonie
- **HAND THROWN POTTERY**
  Dunn County Pottery, Downsville

For More Information Call 235-7766

silverwear

522 S. Broadway — Menomonie

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY SALE

OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 11-6

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock or our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas

CHRISTMAS PRICEBREAKERS

15.97 Two-Days-Only
3/8" VSR Drill
All-purpose 3/8" variable speed with reverse; 0-2500 RPM. 1/3 HP. Save

SAVE
Boy's Sizes, 5.44

5.44 Our Reg. 6.97
"Star Trek" Ski Pajamas
Dreamland-shuttle has bold "Star Trek" print top; contrast solid color pants, trim. Flame-retardant polyester.

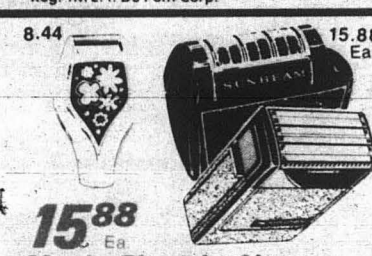
COLOR COPY PRINTS 39¢

58¢ Our Reg. 87
Candy-Filled Cane
Christmas cane filled with 3-oz.* milk chocolate candy. Save now.
*Net Wt.

4.88 Our Reg. 6.57
Full Length Nightgowns In Flannel
Warm and comfortable! Long flannel gowns in cotton or polyester cotton. A variety of styles and charming prints. Why not buy two?

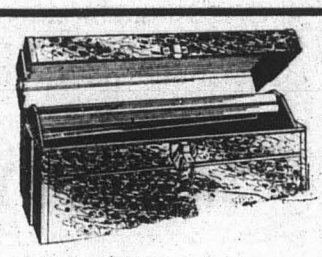
$4
Boys' 6-Pr. Tube Socks
Orlon* acrylic/nylon; white/stripe top.
Men's 6-Pr. Tube Socks $5
Boys' sizes 9-11; Men's sizes 10-13.
*Reg. TM E. I. Du Pont Corp.

1.33 Our Reg. 1.67
Nested Christmas Gift Box Set
7, 5½x3½x5⅝ - 15x10x2" or 3, 17x11x2¾ - 14½ x9½x7⅞"



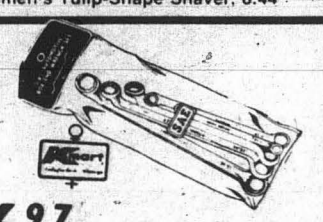
15.88 Ea.
Men's Electric Shavers
Sunbeam® or Remington® cord shaver.
Women's Tulip-Shape Shaver, 8.44

$8 Our Reg. 11.97
Men's Rustler Jeans
Boot cut. 100% cotton in men's sizes.



8.88 Our Reg. 12.97
Sturdy Leather Grain Tool Box
Tool box with lift-out tray.

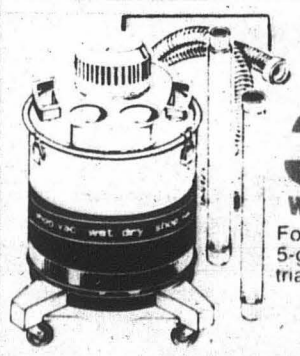
1.44 Our Reg. 1.94
30" Roll Gift Wrap
10' foil wrap* or 28' jumbo roll children's or holiday design gift paper.** Shop at Kmart.
*25 sq. ft. total
**70 sq. ft. total



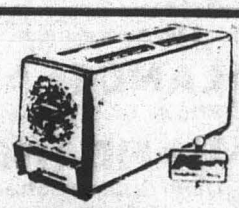
6.97 Our Reg. 8.88
6-Pc. Wrench Set
Boxed end steel wrenches in sizes 3/8" to 7/8".

2.97 Our Reg. 4.57
Mug Trees

6.96 Ea. Your Choice
Sturdy Compact Coolers
Igloo® cooler; Lil Oscar® coolers hold 6 12-oz. cans plus 5-lbs. ice.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



34.74 Save
Wet/Dry Shop-Vac
For indoor/outdoor use! 5-gal. vacuum has industrial bypass motor.



16.88
Garden Pattern 4-Slice Toaster
Automatic pop-up model. Selectronic color control.

19.97 Two-Days-Only
4-Way Make Up Mirror
4 light settings; living or magnified image mirror.

17.97
1200W Pistol Dryer
Pro style 2-speed hair dryer for professional results. Save now!

Father Christmas . . .

American Santa Claus, now calls at the Hoyt home in Oakwood Heights.

Jane's childhood memories include a tree decorated with real candles, a stocking stuffed with an apple, an orange and a half crown, and fresh turkey.

"That's something I still miss—fresh turkey," she says.

Jane says her grandparents always came to her parents' farm for Christmas Eve. Dinner was traditional: roast turkey, Brussels spourts, bread sauce, Christmas cake, mince pies, plum pudding.

And Jane has continued to serve many of the same things to her family. "Actually, we have both English and American trimmings," she says. "I think the children should know both traditions."

One English memory that is not observed in Menomonie is the Christmas afternoon royal radio broadcast. "I remember listening at 3 p.m. to the queen's—or king's—broadcast to the empire (commonwealth)," she says.

Anticipation

Jane says that Christmas "anticipation" is the same in both countries, however. "We had advent calendars, for instance," she says. "And people went to Christmas Eve church services. I remember singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" just as it was midnight."

There were "no fancy stockings" to hang in Jane's childhood home, and although the family's farmhouse was wired for electricity, "we always had real candles on the tree. My mother always lit them—I never could, of course—and there was a bucket of water right beside the tree. My mother still has the metal holders."

Jane's parents and a brother and sister still live in England, and Jane and her family have made numerous trips "back home."

On Christmas morning the children retrieved their stockings. The "big, polished red apple" and orange were treasured, as well as the half crown (worth about 60 cents today—"then it was a lot of money," Jane says.). The stocking stuffers were said to be from "Father Christmas."

After breakfast the rest of the family members would wait for her father to finish his outdoor chores, then gather before the Christmas tree to "open our family gifts."

Jane's mother had taken care to keep all packages hidden until they were placed under the tree after the children were asleep on Christmas Eve.

"I remember once when I was a little girl, hearing some noise and bells and being certain that it was Father Christmas. I felt my stocking, and it was full. I was sure it had been him," Jane says.

Years later when she mentioned the incident to her mother, Jane discovered that the "bells" she had heard were bicycle bells—she had mistaken Father Christmas's arrival with the change in the area work shift.

Food

Although the tree decorating was done on Christmas Eve, food preparations were started weeks or even months before, Jane says.

"Now I appreciate even more, the things my mother did," she adds.

Mince pies were prepared early because Jane's family served them to their guests and took them to persons who invited them in during the holidays.

Mince pies and rum coffee still are traditions at the Hoyt's Menomonie home. In fact, Jane's mince pies have become almost famous in their circle of friends.

Christmas cake is another "make ahead" tradition—often made six months in advance—and Jane has a small collection of toy pine trees and red buildings to decorate the top. Her children's favorite, and perhaps her's, too, is a tiny angel that once belonged to Jane's mother.

"My children call the cake Jesus's birthday cake," Jane notes. "Both now and when I was a child, I remember not losing sight of the real reason of Christmas. In fact, an old English custom is to have Boxing Day the day after Christmas Day—and that's when the presents were opened."

Months ahead of all "make ahead" foods that Jane prepares is Christmas pudding: To accurately follow the recipe, the pudding you make this year will be eaten on Christmas Day, 1980, although Jane says the recipe "still tastes good if eaten the same year you make it."

"And it's always served after Christmas dinner," she adds.

Here's the recipe:

Christmas Pudding
Jane Hoyt

½ pound flour
pinch of salt
½ teaspoon mixed spice (allspice)
6 ounces chopped raisins
6 ounces chopped candied peel
½ pound stale breadcrumbs
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon baking powder
6 ounces butter (MUST be butter)
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ pound cleaned currants
½ pound grated uncooked carrots
½ pound brown sugar
2½ ounces golden syrup (dark Karo)
½ pound cooking apples, peeled, diced, raw
2 beaten eggs

Sift flour with salt and spice into a large bowl.

Stir in raisins, peel, carrot, crumbs, nutmeg, baking powder, ginger, cloves and currants.

Melt butter and sugar with syrup over slow heat, but only until dissolved and stir into dry ingredients and carrot.

Peel, core and chop apples and add.

Stir in eggs and about 8 ounces dark beer.

Fill four greased 1½ pint bowls to within a half-inch of the top.

Cover with waxed paper and cheesecloth and steam slowly for eight hours.

When ready remove cloth and cover again with a dry, clean cloth.

Keep in a cool, dry place. (Jane refrigerates hers.)

When required (before serving), steam for 1½ to 2 hours.

Jane says the pudding should then be turned upside down on a serving plate, decorated with a sprig of holly, and covered with brandy or rum.

"Then light it and carry it to the table," she says.

After the flames have died, the pudding should be cut (it will be hot) and a spoonful of Rum Butter added to each piece.

Rum Butter

4 ounces butter
8 ounces brown sugar
nutmeg to taste
2 tablespoons rum

Melt butter slowly.

Crush out all lumps in sugar.

Mix brown sugar and nutmeg in bowl.

Add rum and then melted butter.

Stir well until mixture thickens.

Cool.

Keep the mixture cold until serving and let the Rum Butter melt on the pudding.

Jane says another English tradition was to put a silver charm into the pudding. "The person who got the charm was the first to be married in the new year," she recalls.

Here's the recipe for Jane's specialty:

Mincemeat
Jane Hoyt

½ pound beef suet
½ pound cooking apples
½ pound chopped raisins
½ pound sultanas (golden raisins)
½ pound cleaned currants
¼ pound chopped candied peel
Juice of ½ lemon
Grated rind of ½ lemon
½ pound brown sugar
½ teaspoon mixed spice (allspice)
5 tablespoons brandy or rum

Shred suet finely.

Peel, core and put apples through the grinder with raisins, sultanas and peel.

Add currants and suet.

Add lemon rind and juice, sugar, spices and brandy or rum.

Mix until thoroughly blended.

Pack closely in dry jars; cover with waxed paper dipped in brandy or rum and then cover tightly.

Stir before using.

Jane says the mincemeat "will keep forever." It takes no refrigeration, but must be kept COOL. "I suppose that if you kept it over the summer, you might need to put it in the refrigerator," she says.

If you'd like a shortcut to Jane's recipe, she recommends purchasing the dry block of mincement (Nonesuch) and combining it with one cup of water and a half-cup of rum or brandy.

"It's a very close substitute," she says.

'Twas weeks before Christmas and all around town

People were hurrying and running around

To try to find presents for under the tree

To shop at the COUNTRY CHEESE HOUSE would be easy for thee

They have candies and jellies and cheese gift boxes too

Presents galore for me and for you

The prices are low. The gifts will bring smiles

Whether given in person or sent many miles.

GIFT BOXES START BELOW $5.00
We Have Cheese Trays Too!

The Country Cheese House

1202 NORTH BROADWAY, MENOMONIE
(In the Colonial Square Building Next to Taco John's)
MON. - SAT. 10-6, SUN. noon-5 — PHONE 235-6606

****

"SHOPPING IN MENOMONIE IS REWARDING"

Menomonie Merchants offer trip for 2 to Las Vegas plus $200.00 cash to slogan contest winner Nov. 23 to Dec. 22.

Sponsored by: Retail Div. Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce

****

Gift Problems?

The Perfect Answer:

Com-Tel's Cable TV Service. The Present That Will Be Remembered 365 Days Each Year

10-Channel TV All-Band FM Radio Home Box Office

These Features Are Available Exclusively With Com-Tel.

Call now for further information. Gift certificates are also available

COM-TEL, Inc.

222 Main Street 235-3211

Georgie's Hair Stylists

GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR THAT SPECIAL PERSON

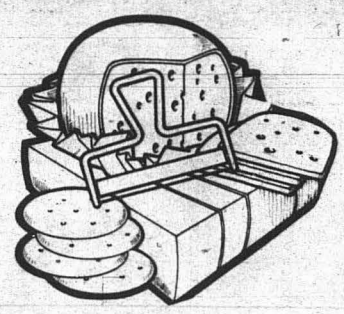
. . . Soon, We Will Offer Electrolysis — Permanent Hair Removal

630 BROADWAY

(ACROSS FROM THE FLAME)

GIVE A CHUNK OF WISCONSIN

GIVE GIFT BOXES OF CHEESE



Support Our Local Dairy Farmers

ADD A TOUCH OF

HONEY — MAPLE SYRUP — SAUSAGE

WE SHIP ANYWHERE

SERVICE WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

Stop In or Call

Eau Galle Cheese Factory

283-4211

EAU GALLE, WISCONSIN

Malaysia observes

A Malaysian Christmas is similar to one in the U.S., except for the Christmas Eve celebration, according to Pohsee Yeo, a UW-Stout student from the peninsula south of Thailand.

Midnight mass is a special time. "Everyone dresses in their best attire," Pohsee says. "There is a lot of singing and a choir."

Following Mass, the Christian families have a stuffed turkey. "At this celebration," Pohsee explains, "we invite the carolers in. They are usually a group of students who go from house to house singing carols. Generally, we give them a donation and the proceeds go to the church. We also invite our non-Christian friends in."

Pohsee is a Catholic, as is her mother. Since convent schools offer a better education in Malaysia, Pohsee's mother attended one and adopted the tenets of the Catholic Church.

Pohsee's late father was a Buddhist. Both Buddhism and Christianity comprise a smaller segment of the Malaysian population. Most of the people are Moslems.

Mah Jong, a Chinese game of dominos is played on Christmas Eve. "Sometimes the party does not break up until dawn," Pohsee says.

Christian homes in Malaysia have traditional decorated pine or artificial Christmas trees. Gifts are exchanged on Christmas day.

Pohsee also has been a student in France, and spent three Christmases there. "The main difference in a French Christmas," she says, "is that they drink a lot of champagne at that time. And, on New Year's Eve the father or the head of the family kisses each member of the family on each cheek and hugs them. And then everybody hugs and kisses each other."

Although she has been at UW-Stout only one semester, she says the adjustment is easier than it was in France. She recalls that "there was a language barrier in France: I did not know French when I first went to that country."

Pohsee is majoring in hotel-restaurant management. She spent three years in Paris, France, studying hotel-catering management, and the French school sent her to Massachusetts to study industrial training at Amherst. There she met Stevenson Fletcher, a teacher.

She then returned to Malaysia and attended a seminar on the American Hotel-Motel Restaurant Association. She met John Daschler, deputy director general of the Association, a UW-Stout graduate.

Fletcher also was at the seminar, and he and Daschler talked with Pohsee. She then decided to attend UW-Stout. Now she is considering postgraduate work in Michigan. She will receive her degree at UW-Stout next December.

Pohsee Yeo of Malaysia is wearing a batiked dress. Batiking, a native Malaysian craft, was developed into a textile industry. The craft involves the use of wax dyes and acid.

Pohsee's mother and two brothers and two sisters live in Malaysia. A third brother is in England.

Although this will be Pohsee's first Christmas in the U.S., she already knows how she will spend the holiday from school—vacationing at Florida's Disneyworld.

Pohsee includes a salad and duckling as typical Malaysian dishes.

Malaysian Salad
Pohsee Yeo

½ pound kangkung or Malaysian spinach, cut into 2 inche pieces
2 pieces fried bean curd cake squares
2 medium sized potatoes
¾ pound fresh string beans, cut into 2 inch pieces
¾ pound bean sprouts, pluck off the tails
2 hard cooked eggs, cut lengthwise into six parts per egg
1 medium sized turnip, shredded thinly into two inch pieces
2 cucumbers, shredded thinly like turnip
salt
pepper

Peanut Sauce
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1½ large onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped finely
1½ cups water
1 pound unsalted peanuts, chopped finely
2½ tablespoons sugar
2 to 3 fresh red hot chilies, blend into a past
3 salam leaves
1 inch young gingeroot, blended with chilies
salt
⅓ cup tamarind juice
1½ large coconut; add water and squeeze into 3 to 3½ cups of coconut milk
1 cup prawn cale (belacon)

Boil the potatoes. When soft, cool. Peel off skins and cut into thin rings about one-quarter inch.

Cut fried bean curd cake squares into halves; slice thinly; about one-quarter inch.

Boil water with salt added. Then add, one at a time, the vegetables for about five to 10 minutes. Remove and place in a serving platter, well-arranged together with the bean curd cakes and potatoes and eggs.

For Peanut Sauce:

In a frying pan, or preferably, Chinese wok, heat oil at medium heat. Add chopped onions and garlic and stir until light brown.

Add prawn cake and stir until well-blended.

Add blended chilies and ginger root, salam leaves and stir until fragrant smell.

Add in sugar and salt. Reduce heat. Taste.

Let it simmer for 12 to 15 minutes until sauce is is thick consistency.

Taste.

When ready, dish into sauce boat and serve.

Braised Duck—Chinese Style
Pohsee Yeo

1 duck, 4-4½ pounds, cut into 2 by 2 inch pieces
⅓ Chinese leek
1 orange, sliced into rings
1 cup dry sherry
½ cup water
¼ cup soy sauce, medium

traditional customs

2 tablespoons crystal sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons cooking oil
salt
pepper

Put oil into pan. When hot, add duck, leek and then sherry, and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally for three to five minutes.

Add sliced orange, water, soy sauce, sugar, salt and pepper to taste.

Stir, cover and reduce heat to low and let simmer for 15 to 20 minutes.

Transfer contents to casserole.

Put casserole, covered, into oven at 375 degrees F. for 45 to 60 minutes.

When cooked, serve in a warm platter, garnished with sliced orange halves.

SHORT ON IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS?

HO, HO, HO!

Here's a nifty gift that will keep on giving 52 weeks of the year! . . .

A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION FOR THEM TO THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

Stop In or Call 235-3411

THE SCREENPRINTERS, INC.
The area's most experienced and oldest professional screenprinting company

ATHLETES BAG

305 Main St., Menomonie, WI
235-6620

The Unexpected Gift Ideas for Athletes

For Runners

Gonus Electronic Digital Stop Watches

FEATURES: •Much more accurate than mechanical stopwatches •1/100 of a second readout •60 minute timing range •Quartz-controlled accuracy •Long battery life •Low battery warning indicator - to prevent inaccurate timing •Full one-year limited warranty •No moving parts to fail or wear out; amazing resistance to shock and abuse •Some models watertight •Complete with batteries, lanyard, wrist strip manual

Priced from **$35.00**

Brooks Running Shoes

5 Star Rated — Men's & Women's

VANTAGE **$34.95** VANTAGE SUPREME **$39.95**

For Football Players

Spalding Pro Footballs

Special Purchase — Triple Lived

MODEL JV 2 **$15.00** MODEL JV 4 **$25.00**

Personalized Jerseys

½ or ¾ length sleeves. Double shoulder yokes — Any name and number.

Infants thru adult sizes.
Only **$9.00**

For the All Around Athlete

Heavy Weight Warm Ups

50% Fortrel/50% Cotton

JACKETS $15.00
PANTS. $13.00
X-L PANTS $14.00

100% Nylon 3-Striped Warm Ups — Exciting Colors
XS - XL **$35.00**

PERSONALIZE YOUR GIFT WITH EMBROIDERED LETTERS NO CHARGE

Heavy Vinyl Gym Bags

Guaranteed to Withstand the Cold. Many styles.
PRICED FROM **$8.00**

For Tennis Players

Women's Tennis Sets & Warm Ups

TOPS & SHORTS
Attractive Fashionable — Functional
AS LOW AT **$33.00**

Tennis Shoes

WOMEN'S
Converse Chris Evert - Leather Uppers **$29.00**
Ogg's Super Lites **$25.00**

MEN'S
Converse Five Set Leather Uppers **$25.00**
Ogg's Super Lites **$25.00**

SEE OTHER AD FOR CHRISTMAS HOURS
(This Section)

SUPER GIFT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS

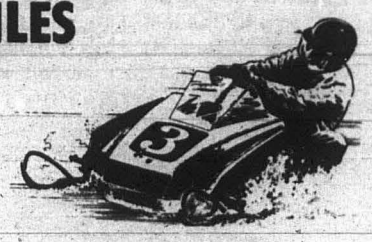
★ Huge Selection
★ Traditional UBC Quality

UBC

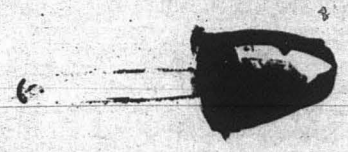
Quality Power Tools . . . . . $ave
Hand Tools . . . . . $ave
40 Piece Socket Sets . . . . . As Low As $14.95
Roof Snow Rakes $16.95
Light Fixtures . . . . . 20% Off Our Reg. Low Price
Unfinished Furniture . . . . . 20% Off Our Reg. Low Price
All Zee Brick Products . . . . . 15% Off Our Reg. Low Price

UBC UNITED BUILDING CENTERS helping you build better
Phone 235-3491 421 Oak Ave.

POLARIS SNOWMOBILES
AND
ACCESSORIES



PIONEER
CHAIN
SAWS



JOHNSON SALES & SERVICE
Hwy D, Lake Tainter, Colfax, WI — Phone 962-3654

Make your home safe for visitors

Do memories of Christmas past haunt you?

Do you remember frantically clearing a path through holiday decorations and everyday decor to assure that friends' and relatives' youngsters didn't make a shambles of your abode?

You can make sure that Christmas present stays pleasant this year by instituting a few child-proofing measures before any guests arrive.

Even if you have children of your own, and routinely institute safety precautions around the house, it helps to review them at holiday time.

- When you decorate the tree, place breakable ornaments on upper branches where children can't reach them.

Position candy canes, gingerbread men and the like on lower branches, and make sure they are fresh and edible.

- Remove glass vases, china candy dishes and other breakable objects from table tops and place them on a high shelf or in a cabinet that's inaccessible to youngsters.

After the festivities, just before you're ready to return them to their rightful spots, you'll be able to clean up easier and faster with them out of your way.

For most washables, such as glass and formica tables and cabinets and mirrors, simply spray and wipe with a paper towel or lintfree cloth.

- Child-proof electric outlets with safety plugs from the dime store.
- Check electric extension cords to make sure no one can trip over them.
- Children often find their way into the kitchen. Make sure all cabinets close securely so that a child can't open them.
- Remove any cigarette lighters and matches, which youngsters can't seem to resist trying, from reachable surfaces.

Holiday plants toxic

Such Christmas plants as holly, mistletoe and poinsettia are beautiful to look at and add a great deal to the festive atmosphere.

However, don't bring them into your home if you have small children or animals about the house who like to nibble on things to find out what they are.

All three are poisonous when eaten and can easily prove hazardous to an unsuspecting but curious child or pet.

Decorated door greets visitors

Decorating your front door is a perfect way to begin your holiday season.

The entrance to your home is an introduction to your guests, inviting them to step inside and join in the gaiety.

A festive door need not cost a lot of money. Ribbons, fabric remnants, tissue paper, pieces of velvet and even hatboxes can be incorporated into unique and personalized designs.

A circular hatbox, decorated with the traditional Christmas colors of red and green, can be used to create a unique door adornment.

The hatbox is cut in half, the rounded portions are covered with red velvet or ribbon, and green ribbon is used to form handles, all giving the hatbox the appearance of a holiday basket.

Greens, pine cones and large tree baubles can fill the insides of the container. This idea is perfect for double doors.

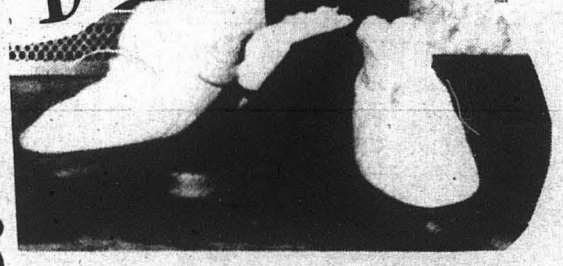
If your doorway, rather than the door itself, challenges your decorating tendency, strips of green burlap overlaid with evergreen boughs are perfect for framing wide entranceways.

Red satin streamers, caught in three places with bunches of artificial apples and red peppers and hung over the evergreen, give your front door a regal border.

For those who prefer a more traditional look, a lush evergreen wreath tied with a big red bow is, and always will be, a Christmas sight to behold.

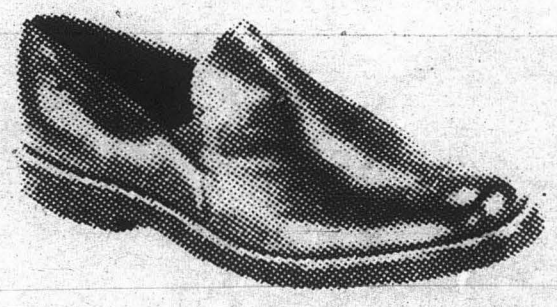
Is Finding That Just Right Gift Becoming a Chore?
Let Graven & Wilcox Help You!

Dearfoams



Warm Up in Red, Yellow, Navy and Blue Denim
$9.00

MEN'S "LOW BOY"
in top grain leather with crepe sole and heel. Suitable for wear indoors and outdoors.
$22.00



Still in a dilemma?
Don't know size or taste?

Give a Graven & Wilcox
Gift Certificate for Any Amount.
A Gift Your Loved Ones
Will Surely Appreciate

A Gift to You From
NAME Jane Doe
$ 15.00 has been paid at Graven & Wilcox Shoe Store on a new pair of shoes of your choice. № 541

Many Other Styles in Men's and Women's Slippers. Some on Sale!

Graven & Wilcox Shoes
"Footwear Since 1891"
336 Main, Menomonie
Shopping in Menomonie Is Rewarding

"Free Gift Wrapping"

Dye transforms gifts

Looking for some new and creative gift ideas for the people on your Christmas list this year? Why not make the gifts yourself?

All you need are some household items, inexpensive notions and a box or bottle of dye.

Here are some easy-to-do, under-the-tree treats for this holiday season.

• Take dad's old white terry bathrobe and brighten it with color. Just submerge the robe in a tub of dye following package instructions, and . . . voila, a new twist to an old friend.

• Chamois cloth, found in your local auto supply store, can be transformed into crafty jewelry items, carry-all pouches and scarves.

To make a heart necklace for someone special on your list just follow the package instructions and dye two cloths using two desired colors.

Cut two hearts and one skinny strip from the dyed chamois; puncture the hearts and string the ends of the strip through the holes; knot the ends and you have a fashionable accent for any outfit.

• Even paper can be dyed your favorite color! Turn ordinary dimestore tablets into handcrafted stationery—or dye some shelf paper to use as giftwrap.

For solid coverage, dip each sheet separately into dye concentrate, or for water swirls, dip the entire pad in at once, flipping the pages one by one and letting the dye "seep freely" in unique designs.

• Is there someone on your list who is always disorganized? With some clothespins and a bottle of dye, you can create colorful clips for keeping lists, messages or files together and in one place.

These are just a few of the many things you can create inexpensively and personally for your friends and relatives.

Avoid the Christmas shopping rush. Do-it-yourself this year and have more time to enjoy the holidays.

Tools, utensils essential for good cookie baking

There's more to a good cookie than meets the tastebuds.

Baking tools and utensils speed the completion of the dozens of cookies consumed during the Christmas season, and make cookie baking fun and easy.

Cookie tools may be as elaborate as you like. A real cookie enthusiast can spend much time and money collecting everything from the essential to the extravagant in cookie baking equipment.

Measuring cups, bowls, spoons, a fork and knife, and cookie sheets are the minimum. However, these too come in a variety of shapes and sizes.

For the sit-down mixer, for example, there are bowls of a size, shape and weight that will sit correctly on the lap, allowing for easy creaming of butter and sugar.

Extras include grinders, graters, turbine beaters, cookie molders and pastry tubes.

A canvas covered board and a rolling pin covered with stockinette are useful for rolling out delicate cookies with a minimum of flour.

These modern inventions for cookie creativity perform the tasks of baking with mechanical perfection.

However, in the final stages of thickening the batter, there is no substitution for a little elbow grease and a good measure of tender loving care.

Lakeview Floral and Greenhouse
1330 Stout Rd.
235-7700

STOP IN AND SEE US FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS!

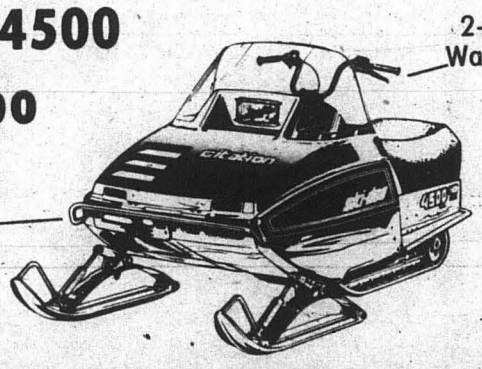
Flocked Tree X-mas Centerpiece
Holly Roping - Wreaths
and Many Other X-mas Items

Lynn Rose

Happiness is a Christmas gift from "Lynn Rose"
Beautiful selections for the favorite gals on your list . . . sweaters, blouses, dresses, pantsuits, skirts, pants . . . much more . . . and helpful salespeople at all 7 stores to help you make the right choices!
Sizes 5-18
SELECTED GROUPS
NOW 20% OFF
L-Mart & Downtown
OPEN EVENINGS — SUNDAYS 12-5

ski-doo SNOWMOBILE

citation 4500
$1849.00



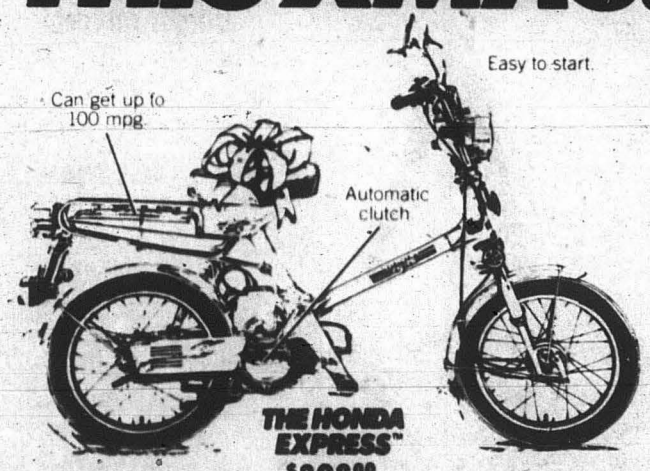
2-Year Warranty
Oil Injection

COMPLETE SNOWMOBILE APPAREL SPECIALLY PRICED
Sweaters, Gloves, Hats, Jackets and Pants

Men's and women's safari jackets

OPEN — Mon.-Fri. - 8:30-5:30
Thurs. 8:30 - 8:00
Sat. 8:30 - 3:00

EXPRESS™ YOUR LOVE THIS XMAS.



$398.00
Give someone you love a sporty, practical way to get around town. It's cheaper than driving a car and easier to park. And best of all, it's fun to ride.

235-9277
MICHELBOOK MARINE, INC.
1701 STOUT RD.
235-7007

LES'S TV & APPLIANCE

326 MAIN 235-2028

17" DIAGONAL

•K1720W

NOW ONLY $398

ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL CHROMACOLOR II TABLE TV

$418.00

K1908C

ZENITH SYSTEM 3

TRI-FOCUS PICTURE TUBE Sharpest Zenith Picture Ever! | TRIPLE-PLUS CHASSIS 100% Modular Design! | COLOR SENTRY Automatic Picture Control

25" CONSOLE

Early American The Nielsen - K2524M

Mediterranean The Granados K2526

Transitional The Mozart - K2522E

TRADE & SAVE!

YOUR OLD SET COULD BE WORTH AS MUCH AS $50

$75 UP TO $100 IN TRADE

ZENITH PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE

19" SUPER SCREEN SIZE PERFECT FOR FAMILY VIEWING

The LIMA - K192W

NOW ... $159

POPULAR SIZE AT A POPULAR PRICE! 12" DIAGONAL

ZENITH PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE

$88.00

The Manilla - K120C

Prime Time is anytime... with a new 1979 ZENITH Video Cassette Recorder

$895

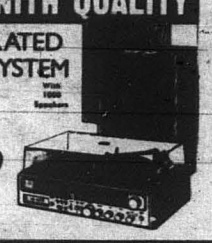
•4 HOURS RECORDING TIME
•REMOTE PAUSE CONTROL
•BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC CLOCK-TIMER
• RECORD THE TV PROGRAM YOU'RE WATCHING
• RECORD ONE PROGRAM WHILE YOU WATCH ANOTHER
• RECORD TV PROGRAMS WHILE YOU'RE AWAY

FAMOUS ZENITH QUALITY

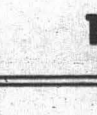
INTEGRATED STEREO SYSTEM

Model IS4020

$249



Space Command Remote Control



TUNE TV FROM YOUR EASY CHAIR!

ASK YOUR ZENITH DEALER ABOUT IT TODAY!

—Press buttons to turn set on or off—change channels —adjust volume

EXCLUSIVE Lane FRANCHISE DEALER

Say "I Love You" with a Love Chest by Lane®

The love chest is the most personal, cherished piece of furniture she'll ever own. A gift steeped in centuries of romance and legend. We have an impressive assortment of beautiful styles, each finished in fine cabinetwoods and lined with fragrant red cedar. Can you think of a more imaginative way to say "I love you?"

our Love Chests start as low as

$99.00

10% Down holds any style for Christmas delivery. Terms to fit your needs...

master charge

Goodrich Furniture & Carpeting

VISA

342 Main Street, Downtown Menomonie

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING BEHIND OUR STORE

MEET MARKET CLOTHING COMPANY

"A Slightly Irregular Store"

It's Your Opportunity to Cope with Inflation and High Clothing Prices

DIRECT BUYING from Many Famous California Manufactures

ALL LESS THAN WHOLESALE

New Arrivals Weekly

Tremendous Selection of Samples, Factory Overruns, and Selected Irregulars

NOTHING PRICED OVER $25.00

— OPEN —

Mon. & Tues. 10:30-5 p.m. Wed. & Fri. 10:30 - 8 p.m.
Thurs. 10:30 - 9 p.m. Sat. 10:30 - 3 p.m.

110 6th AVE. W.

SKIERS! GET READY

When you come in to look at all the new ski equipment, we'll let you borrow one of our ski experts. For all the information you need to make sound decisions before you buy, come see us at

$10.00 OFF ALL BIKES THROUGH DEC. 8

RBS

OUR BEST SELLING X-COUNTRY SKI PKG.

Ski-Edsbyn LT444 Tuff and fast Fiberglass	$99.95
Boots-Top quality leather, reinforced toe & sole	35.95
Poles-Quality tonkin, adjustable strap	13.95
Bindings-3 pin Toe mount. Easy in-easy out	9.95
Mounting-Expert custom binding mounting	9.95

Suggested list $169.95

RBS Price $119.95

SAVE $50.00

While supplies last.

X-COUNTRY PRE-SEASON SPECIALS

Clothing - Equipment Accessories

SKI PACKAGES from $69 & up

RBS OUTDOOR SPORTS Recycle Bike Shop

WE'VE MOVED
Next to United Bank
421 Main St
235-5431
Sales Service
Instruction
Rental

The Stoutonia

Vol. 70 — No. 16 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, December 13, 1979

Copyright 1979

Stout Iranian students face deportation

By Shirley Holten

Four Iranian Stout students are scheduled for deportation hearings Dec. 31. The four students' visas have been revoked because they have not completed their payments for the semester's tuition. They are given thirty days to obtain the money necessary and pay the balance to the university.

The students had their visas revoked when they reported to the Immigration and Naturalization office in Milwaukee, as ordered by the U.S. government. When the four could not provide evidence that their fees were paid for the semester they lost their legal student status, as foreign students, and their visas were cancelled.

The reason the students are unable to complete their payments is due to the loss of relations between the United States and Iran. Because of the current international crisis the Iranian students are not receiving their allowances from home and are unable to complete payments.

Conceivably during second semester all of Stout's Iranian students will face similar situations providing the crisis continues and they have no assets of their own in the U.S.

A group of people on the faculty at Stout are considering developing a funding program for international students faced with emergencies of this nature. The exact mechanism of such a fund is not yet clear, but plans are being made so students can receive assistance in the form of a scholarship or a low interest loan. The fund is tentatively designed to be open to all international students, with the current crisis situation of Iranian students clearly at hand.

Esther Godfrey Springer, graduate assistant and assistant to Don Osegard, Stout's foreign student coordinator says that the University of Minnesota has a program like the one currently being organized on campus.

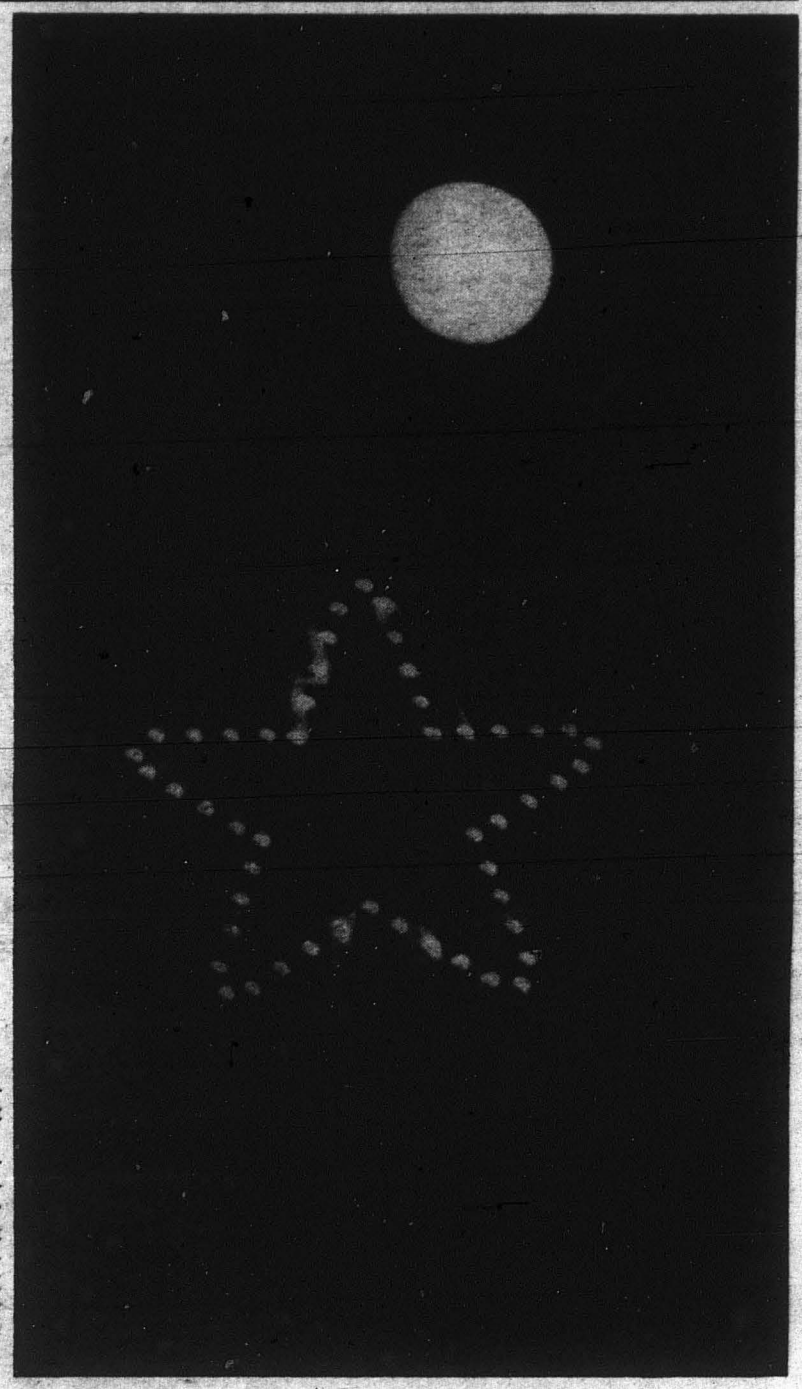
Organizers note that the fund is "humanitarian and an educationally motivated effort, not a political effort." It is an individual program, not a university policy.

All interested persons are encouraged to contact Bea Bigony or George Wehrs for further information.

Tuesday a federal judge ruled that the U.S. cannot deport Iranian students living in this country. U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green ruled that the Carter administration's program violates the equal protection clause of the Constitution by singling out Irananians.

Within two hours after the ruling, the Justice Department filed a notice of appeal with the U.S. Court of Appeals, according to an Associated Press report.

The outcome of the ruling uncertain, the group at Stout will continue their plans to aid students. "We're just going ahead as planned until we find out what effect the ruling will have," a spokesman said. "Besides, they will have to pay their fees sometime," he said. So regardless of current court decisions, individuals at Stout will be trying to develop an emergency fund for foreign students.



STAR IN THE EAST—
The star on the crane reflects a bit of the true meaning of Christmas. The "Stoutonia" wishes everyone a Merry Christmas. (Layne Pitt photo)

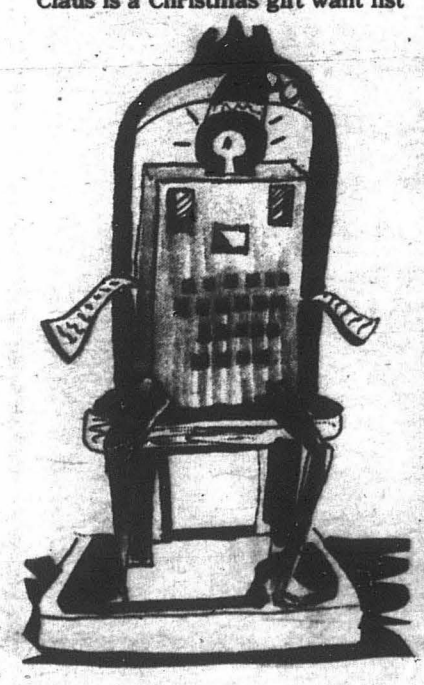
Dayton's computers prevent Christmas hang-ups through mechanized gift list

By Mary Pat McGinnis

"HELLO I'M THE DAYTONS CHRISTMAS REGISTRY COMPUTER. TOUCH THE TREE AND WE'LL GET STARTED."
(Pause ... flash)
"WELL DONE. NOW TOUCH THE CATEGORY YOU'RE INTERESTED IN."

After computerized grocery stores, computerized bank accounts and computerized dating, a computerized Santa Claus was inevitable. Like all computerized operations, the electromnic version is better, faster and more efficient than the original.

Actually, this electronic Santa Claus is a Christmas gift want list displayed in a 15-inch television screen. By touching the screen and following directions you can find out what celebrities friends, charities and even storybook characters want for Christmas.



Dayton's customers enter their names in the computer recording on an application form, their mostwanted gifts, leastwanted gifts and a gift that money can't buy. By following directions, other shoppers can determine iof a name is registered. If the desired name is registered, then mission is accomplished and the shopper knows what to buy that person for Christmas.

In the marketing language, it is a slick promotional gimmick developed by the Dayton's advertising staff. Still, its service to society cannot be ignored.

Dads, sons and boyfriends nust no longer endure the endless supply of underwear, ties and socks for Christmas. D. Cox's parents might be enlightened to realize that he wants clothes, books and a stereo instead.

Wives can stop acting surprised when they unwrap another bottle of "Evening in Paris" perfume. With her name on Dayton's computer, maybe Mrs. V. Anderson will find a grandfather's clock under her tree at last.

Now the public can be exposed to the needs of the rich and famous at Christmas. People who seem to have everything can prove they do not. Would you guess that Phyllis Diller needs a 25 carat blue white diamond?

Cheryl Tiegs wants a Fredrick Church oil painting like the one auctioned off at Park-Benefitr for 2.5 million. Then there's Mario Andrette who needs a race car that really works.

Other celebrities offer us insights into their personal and professional lives. Gray Panther leader Maggie Kuhn wants tio shut down all nuclear sites forever. Actress Julie Harris would like a big check for Cambodia under her tree on Christmas morning. She definitely des not want clothes, jewelery, snakes, frogs or spiders.

Minnesota politicains have other ideas fr Christmas presents. Rudy Boschwitz would like Congress to adjourn by Dec. 18. Joan Growe requests the highest voter turnout in the country in 1980.

Doug Moore from WCCO would be happy to receive higher ratings as a gift that money can't buy. He'd also like plane tickets to a warm place and anything made of gold (keep it simple, he says). He claimes his least wanted gifts are wine, women and song, although he admits that "women" may be a mistake.

Charities remind us of the other side of Christmas. Those in the spirit of Christmas giving could supply the Red Cross with children's pajamas up to size 14. Even Santa Anomnnymous has contacted the computer Claus for small presents suitable for infants to 15 year olds.

Civic minded folks can donate a nine passenger van to the Illusion Theater; You could round up the neighborhood to give the Illusion Theatre a gift that money can't buy; audiences for their performances. Any spare English horns could be given to the Minnesota Youth Symphony.

The mixed Blood Theatre needs a reel to reel tape recorder, but they don't need a season ticket to Guthrie. If you happen to own any, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra needs a set of chimes, a harpsichord and marimbas.

This electronic Santa offers the kids a diversion gift the Star Wars infested toy sction. However, most of the storybook characters prove that even thay tend to enjoy modern life's conveniences.

The Big Bad Wolf is opting for a more processed version of his former delicacy, requesting pork hocks. Sleeping Beauty's list includes a water bed. Well, at least it will bring the kids back to basic fairy tales and maybe even make them forget about Darth Vadar for a minute or two.

For all of its advantages, there are still disadvantages, For one, you can't sit on it's lap. You probably wouldn't even want your picture taken with it.

Actually, the elves are way ahead of computer technology. the registry computer can only handle 10,000 names, so the rest of us will have to rely on the real Santa Claus for a few more years.

INSIDE:

Adoption . . . . . page 2
Sig Tau house . . . . . page 2
Honor society . . . . . page 3
X-mas commercialization page 3
Marijuana . . . . . page 5
Elizabethan dinner . . . . page 6
Basketball . . . . . page 7

The best Christmas gift won't come wrapped

By Patti Parks

Dan Malenke and his wife Julie are already thinking about Christmas 1980. They are hoping that by next December they will have what they've been wanting for a long time - a baby son or daughter.

The Malenke's have been trying to adopt a child, and have found that it is a long and complicated process.

A little over a year ago Dan, a Graphic Arts instructor at Stout, and Julie were involved in a serious head-on collision on County Highway H. Julie, who was seven months pregnant at the time received serious injuries to her face and head. But worse than that, she lost her unborn daughter.

The accident was one that never should have occurred. The driver of the other car was a fifteen year old girl. She was driving illegally in a car that didn't even belong to her. It belong to her boyfriend.

Shortly after the accident the Malenke's were told that they would not be able to have any children of their own.

"The accident has had an intense impact on our lives," said Dan in a soft and serious voice. "It hurt us in a deep way."

Julie shares this feeling. "It was hard to lose that child. 'Hard' doesn't even begin to cover the feeling." It was even harder for them when they found out that it would be impossible for them to have another child.

The Malenke's felt strongly about having children and decided to try to adopt. They were shocked when they discovered how long it would take and how complicated the process of adoption is.

The adopting agency told them that it would probably take three to five yeras before they would have a child. They also learned that they were among many other couples wanting to adopt. They would probably be placed on a long waiting list before they would be able to complete even the first steps of the procedure.

Dan and Julie were depressed about this news. "It was the last thing we wanted to hear."

It wasn't always this way for those wanting to adopt. "Our social worker told us that 10 years ago, the whole process took only 3 to 6 months. They had more children available for adoption than they knew what to do with."

But things are different now. More and more women are choosing to keep their illegitimate babies. There is also an indication that more unmarried women are terminating their pregnancies altogether. In addition to this there have been changes in the laws that involve the rights of the child's father. The result: a shortage of adoptable babies.

Dan shook his head, "It's unreal."

In order to adopt, a couple must go through a lot of red tape, including a series of interviews and counseling sessions. This usually takes as long as six months. To get top priority the couple must prove that they cannot have children of their own. This involves fertility testing, a thorough medical screening, and a lot of time.

What angers Dan the most is how easy it is for many couples to have children in today's world. "Yet you have to be 'put under a microscope' when you want to adopt."

Julie commented, "No one asks you any questions when you walk into a hospital to have a baby. And what's really sad is the number of children in this world who aren't wanted or loved."

Despite the complications involved in the adoption process, Dan and Julie are aware of the reasoning behind it. "The agency needs to know all about you because their primary concern is for the child."

The agency wants to be sure that the child will grow up in the best possible environment. And, more importantly, that it is loved. The Eau Claire adoption service is limited to screening 14 couples per year. Dan and Julie were prepared to wait several months before they could begin preliminary interviewing. But so far, they have been fortunate in their attempt to adopt. They feel that it was a "miracle" that they were fortunate enough to be the fourteenth couple on the list.

They went through hours of screening sessions involving psychoanalysis, marriage counseling, and evaluating, and other factors involving the environment the child will be placed in.

Dan feels that all the interviewing was good for both of them. "We had never been through anything like this before. The agency learned things about us that we didn't even know ourselves."

In early November they completed the final stages of screening and are now patiently waiting to be contacted by the agency. They have been told that now it is only a matter of time before they will have their child. The agency has estimated that it will take about a year.

Hopefully, Dan and Julie will have the child they have been waiting for by next Christmas.

They both smiled, "That will be the best Christmas present of all."

A LOT OF HOPE FOR CHRISTMAS — Dan and Julie Malenke hear hopeful news about the best Christmas present they could hope for - a baby. - (Ron Zoromski photo)

C.T.D. introduces new logo & club

By Carla Halbur

There's a new symbol on campus. When you see it, be aware. It's not a plate of spaghetti or a can of nightcrawlers for bait. It's the new logo for the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Association, a recently formed club for those interested in clothing, textiles and design.

Though the idea of a club had taken shape a year ago, first steps toward the club's organization were not taken until the beginning of the semester. Chris Winkle, Marcia Menn, and Betsy Goulet, all seniors in Clothing, Textiles and Design, worked with Glenyce Peterson, program director for Clothing, Textiles and Design majors.

Equipped with the results of that survey, several proposed objectives, and an organizational structure and they held an informational meeting on November 1.

At a follow-up meeting two weeks later a slate of officers were elected. The new executive board then began developing the Association's constitution and organizing the first official meeting, which was held last week.

The guest speaker for the evening, Robert Dahlke, director of placement, spoke on enthusiasm and the importance of involvement in clubs.

Carla Sperling is the Association's president. Others on the Executive Council include Marcia Menn, vice-president of programs; Cindy Smith, vice-president of publicity; Barb Krech, secretary-treasurer; Michelle Nick-Johnson, senior rep.; Carla Halbur, junior rep.; Jerilyn Kinkema, sophomore rep.; and Julie Keller, freshman rep.

The Association's first social event will be a Christmas party "Show and Tell" of the members class projects and other handiwork at 8 p.m. on Decmember 10 in Room 436 HE.

Ken Heintz and Rita Maham will serve as the Associaton's advisors.

Enthusiasm for the club is high. Nearly everyone who attended last week's meeting volunteered for committee work. As one Clothing, Textile and Design major put it. It's so good to finally have a club that is geared to Clothing and Textiles, one that isn't all on retailing."

Supreme Court to decide Sig Tau house battle

By Deon Wichman

A Supreme Court decision in January or February will be the deciding factor in the City of Menomonie versus Sig Tau Gamma Fraternity battle.

The three-year-old battle is a result of the city's attempt to condemn the fraternity's house to make room for a proposed supermarket.

The Menomonie City Council is using a state law enabling local governments to condemn and remove private property and allow business facilities to replace it. The city desires to condemn the house to upgrade the area. Other property in the neighborhood, except for a house owned by the University and formerly used as a chancellor's residence, already have been acquired.

Under the law, a city can, to spur urban development, acquire land, improve it and then sell it to private interest. They can finance the project from the increased taxes of the new development.

The fraternity's lawyer, Attorney Hugh R. Brown argues that the law is unfair because it provides for unequal taxation. He believes the law is unconstitutional as it permits the city to retain all the tax revenue that is in excess of the amount the property formerly was assessed.

An example of this would be that the school district which normally receives those taxes, loses them to the city and the taxes are not used for their original purpose.

The case was appealed from a county court hearing in which Circuit Judge John Bartholomew of Dunn County upheld the city, but allowed the fraternity to keep the house pending the appeal to the Supreme Court.

INTER GREEK COUNCIL

Presents:

'GREEK OF THE MONTH'

LEE 'BOOGIE' BRUGGEMAN

from Gamma Sigma Sigma

Here is a list of her accomplishments:

- 100% participation in sorority activities
- Pledge mom for 2 best pledge classes
- Worked many hours for sorority service projects
- Works with handicapped
- Works at the library
- Works at Book Rental Resources
- Attends almost all parties

CONGRATULATIONS BOOGIE!!

Honors society proposed: recognizing academic success

By Carla Halbur

Congratulation, to Stout's academically-minded people. Thanks to an initial effort by one student, there's a move on campus to form an organization that will recognize academic achievements.

The move, a proposal passed last week by the Faculty Senate and the SSA, hopes to establish a "UW-Stout Academic Honors Society" fit the purpose of recognizing academic excellence and promoting intellectual stimulation.

Simultaneously, the proposal advocates redesigning the current Chancellors Award and altering the current method of awarding diplomas to students graduating with honors.

Susie Sachenmaier is the student who first proposed this idea. "Generally," she said,'there is a consensus that students at Stout not stretching their minds. There is nothing at Stout to encourage or recognize sustained academic achievement.

Sachenmaier took her concerns first to the Dean of the School of Education and then to Vice Chancellor Wesley Face. Face convened a committee which then drafted the proposal.

Currently the only form of recognition for academic achievement is the mailed presentation of the Chancellors Award contingent on a 3.5 Grade Point Average (G.P.A.) for the semester.

"The Chancellor's Award is a short-lived award," noted Sachenmaier, "in that it is awarded on the basis of only one semester's work." The only form of recognition for sustained academic excellence is the indication made on the commencement program for those students graduating cum laude, magna cum laude, of summa cum laude.

The proposal recommends that juniors and seniors with a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 3.5 and graduate students with one semester's work at Stout and cumulative G.P.A. of 3.8 be selected for membership in the society. An awards ceremony would be held annually for the special recognition of its high scholarship members.

But the society would be limited to simply awarding those students with high G.P.A.'s "I see it as much more," noted Ted Baker, Dean of the School of Liberal Studies. Formation of such a society could serve as a vehicle to promote a variety of intellectual activities on campus.

The committee has also proposed that the existng Chancellor's Award be redesigned. Since students repeatedly earn the award simply receive a new copy of the same award, the committee recommends that a Chancellor's Award for sustained academic achievement be designed.

Furthermore, the proposal includes the suggestion that students graduating summa cum laude (with a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.8) receive their diplomas in alphabetical order following the presentation of diplomas to other graduates.

Some feel that it would be more significant for Stout to become affiliated with a nationally recognized collegiate honor society, such as Phi Beta Kappa. But according to Thomas Franklin, assistant professor of Psychology who was asked by Vice-Chancellor Face to serve on the committee, recognition of scholarship at Stout by membership by membership in this particular fraternity is unlikely primarily because Stout does not have a heavy enough emphasis in the Liberal Arts areas.

As Baker noted, "The formation of Stout's own honor society would not limit joining a national organization, but would be a catalyst. We need to encourage simultaneous efforts." Indeed, the committee is currently looking at the possibility of joining Phi Kappa Pi, an honor society that presently has chapters at five other UW schools.

"I really think the formation of an honor society will encourage students to try to get into it," noted Sachsenmasier. "Currently there is no support system among the better students. The society will provide this support as well as establish role models for the freshman and sophmores to look up to."

'Deck the Malls' create Christmas spirit & sales

By Lisa Strand

It's like a dream, cotton snow, Christmas trees of all shapes and colors, Santa on a jet powered sleigh, rotating sugar plum trees and thousands of colorful lights. Perhaps that is what being on drugs is like.

Well, drugs or no drugs, one can experience all of this by spending an afternoon in a shoppng mall anytime between Halloween and Christmas.

These decorations, according to store owners, play an important part in creating the "Spirit of Christmas."

It seems Christmas is no longer a warm feeling in one's heart of the longing for the home and a family. Rather, Christmas is a "50 percent off sale", mobs of shoppers, Santa's castles and 101 ways to hang holly.

Around mid-October we are faced with the fact that Christmas is "just around the corner." Slowly but surely the red and green foilage is streamed across,the ceilings and hung from the street posts. The water fountains are shut down and the pools are filled with Lolly Pop Lake, Christmas of animals, Christmas around the world and a children's choir complete with instruments. All of which are mechanically operated.

Many people complain each year that the store owners are pushing Christmas on them, but they will be the first to take advantage of the H.C. Pranges Christmas sales that begin the first week of November and continue until that magic day.

At this time of year, many stores are overstocked and they eliminate their merchandise by having pre-Christmas sales. However, if one starts shopping for Christmas in October his Master Charge-Visa credit will be gone by the beginning of December. Depressing.

Christmas is a happy time-- if you can avoid the crowds of people in the shopping malls. It's like being in a maze; you enter the mall, head in a certain direction and pray that you arrive at a store while you are still in one piece.

There are always those famous shoppers who have all day--all year-- to shop and they saunter to and from every store. These are dangerous people to get behind because just when you have the rate of their speed down pat they come to a dead stop and usually you end up breathing down their backs.

Many people only come to the malls to view the spectacular decorations. In fact to sit and observe these people is really a holiday in itself. Families bring their kids and plant them in the middle of a "Christmas scene" for a few photos. It is amazing what kids will do!!!

It never fails, every year there is a long line of mothers and fathers waiting for that magic moment "to sit on Santa's lap." Then when the moment arrives the child lets out a screech and tears fills santas lap. It never fails.

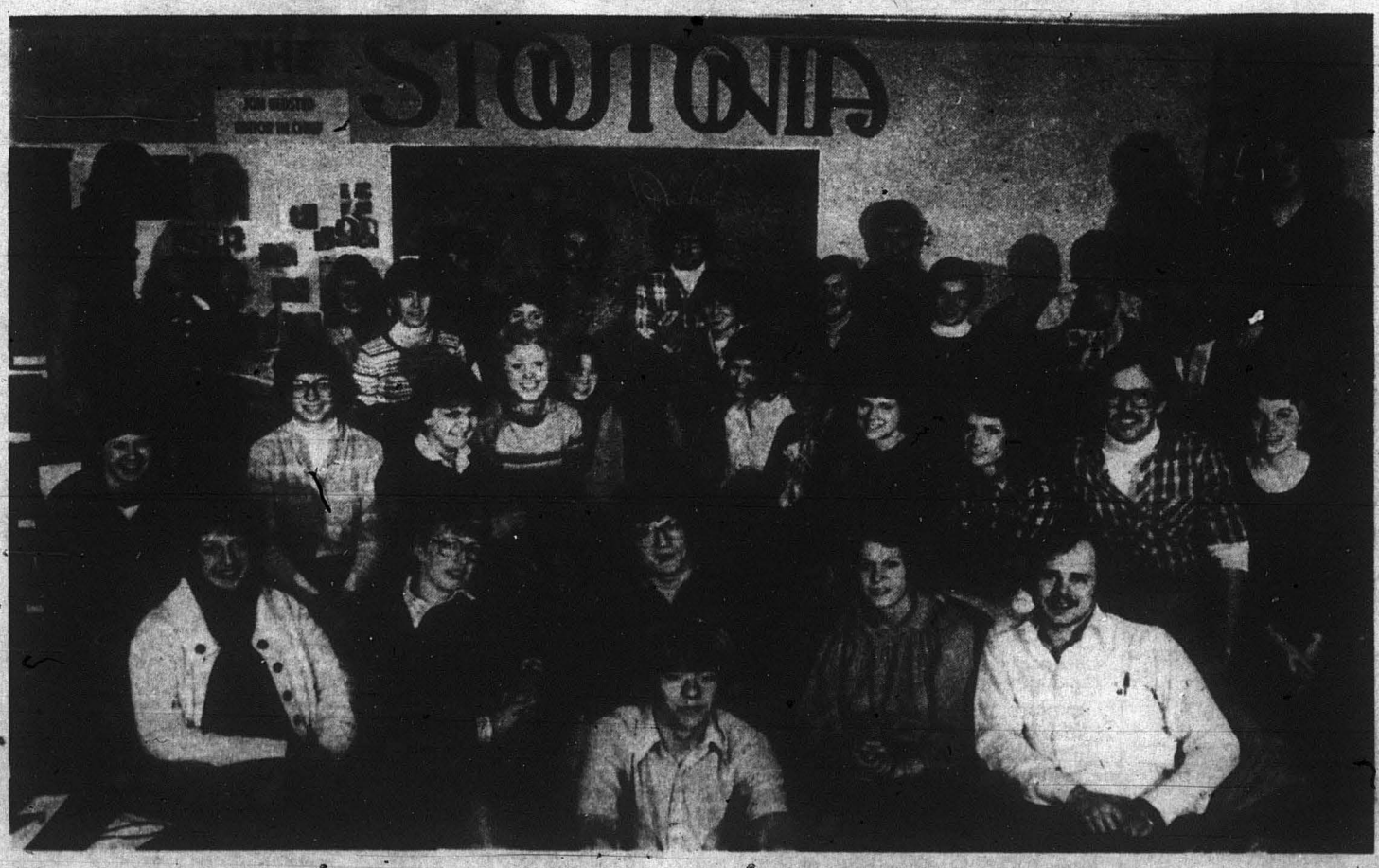
As the years go by, it seems that Christmas is presented to the public by a rainbow of colors, an assortment of materials and an exploitation of energy. What happened to the nativity scene, the Star of David and the three wise men? Isn't that what Christmas is all about?

Then again, who looks better coming down the chimney, a wise man or Santa?

I can't wait to be home for Christmas.

From the 1979 Stoutonia Staff

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



800 lb., $9,200 toy to be added at WVSS

By Barb Sachse

WVSS is in the middle of a remodeling, rearranging, and making room for their new 800 pound $9,200 transmitter.

"The old transmitter is 25 years old. Many major components have blown out and can't be replaced," said Ace Matthews, coordinator of WVSS. "At the time we are running on low power so we don't burn out the old transmitter."

"This has caused problems broadcasting. Many times listeners can't get the station or it doesn't come in very loud," said Matthews.

"Plans for a new transmitter began in September 1978. By the time it was approved by the SSA it was April and the purchasing department wouldn't get a new transmitter." said Matthews. "We finally got the go ahead this September. Bids were sent out and one was chosen. The company has to specially build the trnsmitter since the aren't in demand."

"The new transmitter will not be anymore powerful than the old one. The federal government law has se· t standards. If WVSS would have more power it would interfere with other stations." said Matthews. "Anyways WVSS is for the Menomonie community and Stout students. We don't need anymore power our listeners are right here.

"The new transmitter will be set-up the weekend of Dec. 15-16. Students in Radio Programming and who work at the station are all helping to put the transmitter together." said Matthews.

"Starting Dec. 14 WVSS will be off the air as the system is set up." said Matthews. "Second semester the system will be ready to go."

Opinions

Editorial

Who are the real hostages?

For over a month, 50 Americans have been held hostage in Iran under threat of execution if the shah's not returned.

Iranians are demanding the return of a criminal -- a criminal the United States put in power and is aiding and harboring. Not a criminal you say? Have a taste of the following.

Many charge that the shah is responsible for the death of 60,000 people. Western "experts" estimate the count to be closer to 10,000. But what the heck, they're just poor, illiterate, weak...human beings.

The shah, with the help of the CIA, set up SAVAK in 1957 to crack down on trouble makers. A sampling of their barbarism is featured in this weeks Time and Newsweek.

It's documented and accepted that the shah's boys practiced such correctional methods as electric shock, homosexual rapes, burning on hot metal grills, insertion of bottles and hot eggs in the anus, mutilation of women's breasts, tearing out of fingernails, sticking burning pins under fingernails, inserting wire into the penis, the snuffing out of cigarettes here and there, etc., etc.

Nice guy, huh? The list of this "American ally's" sadism is not short. (We won't begin to mention the shah's embezzlements and economic "benevolency.")

The point is, the guy's another Hilter, and we're comforting and supporting him and giving him asylum. We are the real hostages. Our parents' generation overthrew dissidents in 1953 and put the shah in power. Now our generation must bear the ramifications of this madman's activities.

Interestingly, Ted Kennedy wants to have a debate over what to do with the shah, and we Americans accuse Kennedy of treason. Makes sense, huh?

Nevertheless, whatever the shah's offense, they do not justify the taking of American hostages. The Stoutonia does not support this terrorism, kidnapping, breech of international law or even sending the shah home. Like everyone else, we have no solution.

But Americans, we can urge you to question and petition our government (it's guaranteed in our constitution), and look closely at its activities and friends. Don't let our children become hostage to our generation's mismanagement.

Readers' rite

Vet appreciates GI Bill

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing in response to David Speller's column last week concerning Vietnam and the GI bill.

I enjoyed Speller's column and appreciate his effort in voicing the plight of vets at Stout.

However, my response is opposite of the bitterness expressed towards GI benefits by vets that Speller interviewed. I've done just fine with the $311 per month as a Stout student. The monthly check helps a great deal, and I am extremely grateful for this helping hand.

Peter J. Werner
U.S. Army Veteran

Reader likes vet column

Letter to the Editor:

Congratulations on an excellent piece of journalism. Last week's column by David Speller ("Check it out") was very good.

I've been reading your paper for four years, and I think that Speller's article about Vietnam vets was excellent...one of the best articles in a long time. Thanks for a good article.

Another Vietnam Vet

Mother lambasts Stoutonia

Letter to the Editor:

I recently had an opportunity to glance over a copy of my daughters Stoutonia and was completely horrified by the page one story by Leslie Moorhead (November 8).

What happened to the editors who let this article pass? By the time the students are old enough and educated enough to write for a college newspaper, they should have a much better understanding of the basic writing skills.

Mrs. Donald M. Lewis

Winter guide sex

Letter to the Editor:

Regarding the article "U.W.Stout Winter Survival Guide": Mr. Arveni produced a cartoon which advocated sensual (sic) misconduct. This type of advocation is highly destructive to a mans dignity and moral fiber. I hope in the future you refrain from placing these explicit illustrations in The Stoutonia.

Sincerely,
Douglas Micheln

Group explores peace

Letter to the Editor:

After the discussion with the Peace Caravan last week, several students expressed an interest in trying to form a group at Stout to explore peace issues. There was also as interest in orgnizing some student activities which might help promote peace concerns in congress, on campus and in the community.

As a result, several of us will meet at 4, Tuesday Dec. 18 in the Student Center Snack Bar to discuss plans for forming a peace issues-action group on campus.

If you are unable to attend this meeting and would like more information about our plans, please contact me in the morning at 232-1789 or in the evening at 235-2886.

Sincerely,
Stephen Snyder
Social Studies Department

Where's our photo?

One of the Stoutonia reporters asked me for two tickets for the Internationl Dinner. I was, told one was for a reporter and one for a photographer. These were two of a very few tickets given freely. This cost the IRC club $16. A report was done on the dinner, that $8 is justified.

But where are the photographs IRC paid for: Apparently you came to the dinner for free and didn't do your job. The IRC committee had a rule-- no free tickets. You were a rare exception, and you didn't even do anything for it.

I hope you enjoyed the international evening, after all, why wouldn't you. You enjoyed a delicious seven course meal, good entertainment and a unique learning experience at the cost of the IRC Club.

Pamela Rowles

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Patty Nolt
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Valerie Bedsted

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Guest comment: decriminalize marijuana

by Bob "Oscar" Meyer

"Hey! Let's do another 'B'." Red-eyed, smiling students around Menomonie light up another bowl and pass it around.

In the residence halls towels are routinely thrown on the floor to seal the gap under the door, a fan is propped up against the screen in the window and the door lock is booked to insure no unwanted intrusions.

Off campus, students sit back to a relaxed afternoon smoke and reruns of "Mash" and "Hogan's Hereos." Occasionally, the conversation at these blue-hazed gatherings turns toward decriminalization of marijuana.

"Yeah, something should be done. Laws should be changed!" Something is being done. Oregon, Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, and Ohio all have adopted laws decriminalizing marijuana. Wisconsin and at least 35 other states have not passed any reform laws.

Those students in Menomonie enjoying a "bong" now and then are not alone. Results of a 1977 survey showed that 43 million Americans (25 percent of the adult population) have tried marijuana.

Of these Americans, 16 million or 10 percent of the adult population smoked marijuana on a regular basis. Of the age group 18-25, 60 percent have tried marijuana and 27 percent are regular users. More than half of all college students have tried marijuana and 22 percent are regular users.

Edward M. Brecher, award winning writer on the subject states, "It is now much to late to debate the issue: marijuana versus no marijuana. Marijuana is here to stay. No conceivable law enforcement policy can curb its availability."

Despite its presence and social acceptance, marijuana continues to be the number one drug focused on by law enforcement. The FBI crime reports indicate that 7 out of 10 drug arrests in the United States are for marijuana. What does all this law enforcement cost the American taxpayers? Projections based on official cost analysis on California and Illinois suggest the cost is slightly more than $600 million annually.

In Wisconsin, between 1970 and 1975, marijuana arrests jumped 399 percent. By 1975, marijuana arrests contributed 80 percent of all controlled substance arrests. In spite of the heavy increase in arrests, marijuana use has continued to rise. Present laws are not a deterrent. Yet, $14.9 million is pumped into enforcing these ineffective laws in Wisconsin.

In his major message on drug policy to Congress, in August of 1977 President Jimmy Carter requested that federal law be ammended to eliminate all criminal penalties for possessing up to one ounce of marijuana.

Wisconsin State Assemblymen have realized a need to reform Wisconsin's marijuana laws, too.

Assembly Bill 315 deals with possession of marijuana and recommends that: first, simple possession of one and one-half ounces not be considered possession with intent to sell, manufacture or deliver, and that a person who gives marijuana as a gift without reimbursement or simply possesses it be subject to a fine no greater than $50. It also provides that giving marijuana to a minor is punishable by a fine between $100 and $500 or a jail sentence of not more than 60 days, or both. Finally the bill states that growing marijuana strictly for personal use will not constitute manufacturing.

Wisconsin's Assembly Bill 279, recommends that marijuana be made available for therapeutic medical use. This bill would allow the long-needed active ingredient in marijuana, Tetra-Hydro-Cannabinol (THC), to be used in treating cancer and glucoma.

Will these bills pass? Probably not. According to Andy Kane, state co-ordinator for Wisconsin's chapter of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), there are 20 letters coming in to the capital against the bills for every one supporting the legislation.

What can be done about this? The University Student Senate had tables set up in the Commons and the Union this past week. At these tables, students had the opportunity to obtain either a form letter to sign and send to their representative in Madison showing support of marijuana reform legislation, or obtain information on how to write their own personal letter of support for marijuana reform bills.

In addition, students had an opportunity to sign a petition favoring reform legislation. These petitions were collected and sent to Governor Dreyfus.

The letter writing and petition writing campaign was a huge success. Hundreds of students came out of hiding and voiced their support.

If you haven't had a chance to sign a petition, sign a letter or write your own letter it's not to late! If you come down to the SSA office in the Student Union you can obtain all the blank petitions and letters you want. If you'd like to write your own letter, the SSA has some easy guidelines which you can use. All letters, whether form or handwritten will be mailed to your representives for free if they're dropped off at the SSA office before Tuesday, Dec. 18.

If you are interested in finding out more about marijuana reform, see former director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, Keith Stroup, speak at Stout on January 23. Another sources of information is NORML, P.O. BOX 11418, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53211.

Readers' rite

Preregistration problem

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing regarding your story on pre-registration the December issue.

I was appalled and disgusted at the remarks of Registrar Sharon Stewart when commenting on pre-registration.

When asked why she had such a problem with pre-registration she replied, "I didn't have the problem, the students did." If the students did have a problem it should have become her problem, because it is her job to make sure that pre-registration runs smoothly.

When asked about the use of chalk boards to post closed classes, she replied, "It would take more time for the instructor to keep posting the closed courses." Does this mean to say that it takes a Stout instructor a half an hour or more to write the number of a closed class on the chalk board? That's about how long students usually have to stand in line just to find a course closed when they get to the front.

Because of Mrs. Stewart's poor attitude, I doubt pre-registration will get any better.

Sincerely,
Colin J. Moore

Greeks stereo typed

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, over the past few years, the number of Greeks on this campus has declined. This may be due to the fact that many students hold stereotyped images of Greek life as portrayed in movies like "Animal House" and "The Initiation of Sarah." These images, however, are the exception rather than the rule.

As an opportunity for the women on this campus to learn what actual Greek life, and sorority life in particular, is about, the Panhellenic Council will be conducting a Formal Rush for second semester on Jan. 21, 22, and 24. This will be an excellent opportunity to meet the women of all the sororities on campus and find out what each one is about. Watch for more information about Winter Formal Rush!

Karen Benson
Sigma Sigma Sigma Rush Director

Thanks students!

To the students who donated to the current United Way Campaign:

I, on behalf of the Menomonie Area United Way Board and the 20 agencies we represent, was honored at your student senate meeting Tuesday night to accept your check for $1,185.53. Ms. Wendy Stouffer and her helpers did a fantastic job in their campus campaign, and I want to especially thank them.

As a long time university student more years ago than I care to remember, I know what this money means to the individuals who donated it. I know that it came out of your personal funds that are normally earmarked for relief from the stresses of the university schedule and therefore your donation to those less fortunate is ever more admirable.

Thank you.
Dr. Bill Powell
President
Menomonie Area United Way

Merry X-mas Stout

To the Editor:

Last year, I spent a wonderful year teaching at Stout. The people, both students and fellow faculty members, bestowed in me some of the fondest memories that one person can cherish.

So, to my former students, I wish you all the happiness, gentleness and good cheer that this season will permit. To my former peers, I wish you good health and prosperity in the future. To everyone, I hope that mankind's everlasting search for peace is fulfilled.

May you, in this time of great uncertainty, find peace in your mind, and more importantly, in your heart.

In true friendship,
Leo Kivijarv,
Assistant Professor
Department of Speech
Northwest Missouri Sate University
Maryville, MO

Campus Cuisine

Edible Christmas gifts

Cindi Ristine

Remember when the Christmas season was filled with baking smells drifting from the kitchen to your bedroom?

Christmas carries us back to our childhood and to those special traditions your family had. Being away at college during the holiday season can be depressing.

Most student's calendars for the month of December are booked solidly with studying, Christmas shopping and parties. Leisure time is often too scarce for time-consuming baking and decorating.

If you put aside time for baking, sharing treats is an ideal way to give a gift to neighbors, friends, and family. The edible gift you make, delicious and gaily wrapped, is a special way to say Happy Holidays.

GUMDROP JEWELS

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1¾ cup flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats, uncooked
1 cup cut up gumdrops
½ cup chopped nuts

In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in rolled oats, gumdrops and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto buttered baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 12-14 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool.

CRANBERRY BANANA BREAD

⅓ cup shortening
⅔ cup sugar
2 eggs
1¾ cup flour
1 cup mashed bananas
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup drained, freshly cooked cranberries

Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs, beating after each addition. Mix dry ingredients together. Add dry ingredients alternately with mashed bananas to sugar mixture, beating well. Fold in cranberries and nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 55-65 minutes. Cool before slicing.

PEANUT BLOSSOMS

1¾ cup flour
½ cup sugar
½ cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup solid shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons milk
1 egg
½ cup peanut butter
Milk Chocolate Candy Kisses

Combine all ingredients in large mixing bowl. Mix at low speed until dough forms; shape dough into balls using a rounded teaspoonful of dough. Roll balls in additional sugar. Placed on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes until golden brown. Top each hot cookie with candy kiss pressing down so cookie cracks around edge.

Entertainment

Elizabethan Dinner retreats to 16th century

By Mary Pat McGinnis

Fluorescent lighting and long narrow hallways lined with coats. Students, teachers and parents huddle near the church entrance, their backs facing the outside door against the cold. Cigarette smoke and small talk linger in the vestibule.

At last the doors swing open. Those near-by look past the trumpeters to see what lies beyond. Conversations end abruptly while the crowd steps through the doorway. Upon entrance to the candlelit, garland-lined manor, the transition begins. The guests take their seats and 1979 fades away.

Rows of tables covered with red cloth are soon lined with people. Above them hang richly colored banners of red, white, green, gold, orange and black. The walls and wooden ceiling beams are lined with bough after bough of evergreen garland. Candle light flickers off faces and the bare cement floor.

On one end of the dining room is the head table, prominently set on a platform with steps leading up to it. Behind the table are four wooden chairs; huge, heavy and intricately carved.

The final celebration of the UW-Stout Symphonic and Chamber Singers' Elizabethan Dinner has begun.

The dinner qualifies as a full scale theatrical production with its authenticated costumes, setting and 50 performers. It is also a five course meal consisting of traditional English holiday fare. Most importantly, it portrays a 16th century English Christmas celebration. With food, drink, song and dance, it is a sensory experience that encourages the audience to eat, drink, see and hear the celebration.

Emceed by the court jester, the evening centers around a Lord and Lady from the Land of Lake Menomin. To celebrate Christmas they have invited 200 guests and hired 50 performers for a night of feasting and entertainment.

The script, while spoken with old English intonations, is written for present day Menomonie. "To those who are from the shores of Lake Tainter, and from other lakes of crystal blue and green colors, we welcome all to the shores of Lake Menomin!" said the Lord at the start of the feast.

The proud and generous Lord was aptly played by former student Larry Laird. From his marroon attire and feathered hat to his beard and barrel chest, Laird was well suited for the part. Even when bantered by mime, Andy Ogren, the Lord retained his honor and helped all enjoy the feast.

Steve Brady played the court jester and kept the occasion light hearted, even in its serious moments. While the choir harmonized, Brady's painted face and belltopped toes darted in and out among the singers. He then flirted with the Lady when the Lord's back was turned, and even managed to steal fruit from the head table's tray.

Of the other performers, juggler Steve Russel had the best opportunity for audience interaction. Russel proved he knew how to take best advantage of the situation.

Salads were forgotten as Russel delighted the crowd with balls, devil's sticks, fire and biting rhetoric. His more amazing tricks were described with phrases such as, "This is something...and this is something else!" which the audience heartily agreed with. When he did miss, he covered himself with, "that's part of the trick," or "I'm turning this act into a floor show..." But the misses were rare and Steve was thanked with a rousing applause.

The United Methodist Church provided a perfect acoustical setting for the musical entertainment.

As attention-getting as Steve Russel, was the Handbell Choir from Eau Claire Grace Lutheran Church. The 11-member choir played singular hand held bells, each of different a note. With perfect timing by each member, they succeeded in filling the hall with Christmas sounds and spirit.

Familiar and unfamiliar Christmas music was provided by the Chamber Singers. Solos and duets by Paula Reichardt, Glenn Schultz, Greg Larsen, Deb Drier and Bill Westergard were also highlights of the dinner.

By the time the last plate of traditional plum pudding is served, the manor is filed with strolling performers. The mime climbs up and down imaginary steps. The male singers practice tossing their caps on their female counterparts cone-shaped hats. A Christmas melody is spread from table to table by guitarists and singers.

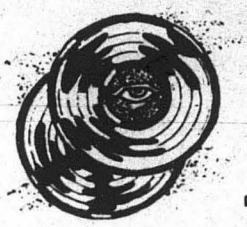
With encouragement from the Lord, the entire household and all the guests join in song. The merry-making produced during the evening takes second place to the longer lasting Christmas spirit.

Although the 16th century illusion will end the last trumpet's note, the Lord's closing message will not:

"Good friends as we now bid adieu we pray our love has helped renew the joy of Christmas for each of you."

LORDS AND MAIDENS? —
The Chamber singers presented a short concert at the Elizabethan dinner held last week at the United Methodist Church. - (Don Pitlik Photo)

NO ONE WILL KNOW US —
Students dress the part for the Symphonic Singers sponsored Elizabethan dinner held last week at the United Methodist Church. - (Don Pitlik Photo)



Off the record

Give albums at X-mas!

Timm Bundies

Although 1979 has been coined as one of the worst years for music, there were a lot of good tunes that went unnoticed and were too numerous to mention in this column. Also, now that Christmas has come upon us, it seems appropriate to mention the albums worthy to be given to the loved ones.

Jethro Tull - "Stormwatch." Although "Stormwatch' gives us nothing new in terms of style, it remains in the same vein as "Songs from the Wood" and "Heavy Horses." It is one of the best Tull albums ever.

Jefferson Starship - "Freedom at Point Zero." Rock fans were given quite a surprise when Grace Slick and Marty Balin left Jefferson Starship, but it did not disappoint the remaining band mambers. They regrouped, and added old Journey drummer Aynsley Dunbar and vocalist Miky Thomas to the group. "Freedom at Point Zero" is an outstanding album of pure rock.

U.K. - "Night After Night." Coming off a successful album, "Danger Money," England's newest power trio has gone live with the release of "Night After Night." Actually, it isn't as good as "Danger Money" but none the less deserves praise.

The Records - "The Records." Those of you who enjoyed "Get the Knack" will also enjoy "The Records." The single "Starry Eyes" has received much airplay but the rest of the album has gone unnoticed.

The Boomtown Rats — "The Fine Art of Surfacing." The Rats are a new wave group that has received world wide acclaim with their controversial "I Don't Like Mondays." It was writen about a girl who brought a gun to school and shot two policemen and injured several others last year. When asked why she did it she replied "I just don't like Mondays." The single skyrocketed to the top of the charts all over Europe but the Rats haven't broken in the United States yet.

Richard Stepp - "Holiday in Hollywood." One of the nicest things to happen to the music industry in a long time was a cut in record prices. Most of the major record companies re-released some of the older popular albums at a $5.98 list price (instead of $7.98 or $8.98). Only Infinity Records cut prices on new releases, the best of which is "Holiday in Hollywood." Stepp is the ideal singer for those mellow moods.

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer - "In Concert." One of the biggest breakups of the year was the final dissolution of ELP into solo careers after last year's disastrous "Love Beach" album. The album was recordded with the equally disastrous tour with a 70 piece orchestra. The music that came out of that tour was heavenly. The album also contains a reworking of "Pictures at an Exhibition" that is a must for any ELP fan.

Tony Banks - "A Curious Feeling." The founder and priniciple songwriter/keyboardist of Genesis gives us his first solo albu. The vcals do not add up to those Phil Collins gave us with Genesis but musically is excellent.

Dan Fogelberg - "Phoenix." Although not as folk orientated as "Netherlands" nor jazzy as the collaboration with Tim Wiesberg, "Phoenix" could almost e considered rock. It will be appriciated by any Fogelberg fan.

Little Feat - "Down on the Farm." The last Little Feat album. Leader Lowell George died of a heart atack in the middle of the final mixing. The band finished the mixing and released "Down on the Farm" as a final tribute to George and LIttle Feat. It is a great tribute.

Pat Metheny - "American Garage." On the jazz front, Pat Metheny has gotten back together with his group and has recordded another masterpiece. After his well praised solo album, "New Chautauqua", and after touring with the Joni Mitchell "Mingus" tour, maybe Metheny will get the attention he deserves.

Happy Holidays and happy listening.

Starriders top 10 albums of 1979

1. Pink Floyd - The Wall
2. Led Zepplin - In Through the Out Door
3. Toto - Hydra
4. Knack - Get the Knack
5. Fleetwood Mac - Tusk
6. Supertramp - Breakfast in America
7. Pat Metheny - New Chautauqua
8. Anthony Phillips - Private Parts and Pieces
9. Rickie Lee Jones
10. Brian Eno - Ambient 1 - Music For Airports

★★★★★★★

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

Spectrum 28. "Peace Caravan." A look at idealists who are working for a cause that so far has been beyond man's reach; universal peace. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

"Second Shepherd's Play" Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

"Second Shepherd's Play." Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

"Until I Get Caught." A look at the pscyhological, legal and judicial aspects of the drunken driving problem. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

"Woods and Waters" moves into the kitchen for a session on the preparation of game. Ch. 28, 12:30 p.m.

"The Rescuers." Free flicks at 210 AA, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Soundstage. "Joan Armatrading." Ch. 28, 11 p.m. Stereo simulcast on 88.2 FM.

JANUARY PREVIEW

10 - "The Trial of Billy Jack." Free flicks at 210 AA, 6, 9:30 p.m.

14 - "Up in Smoke." Free flcicks at 210 AA. 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

15&16 - University Theater spring tryouts. Harvey Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Sports

Stout basketball teams surge onwards in fight against loss

Men's basketball

By Mark Dahl

According to Meatloaf, "two out of three ain't bad," but the Blue Devils would have rather seen it three out of three. Stout returned home for a brief one game stand and beat St. Thomas 89-72. Oshkosh was the next victim three days later 74-51. Stevens Point however, beat Stout by a point 61-60.

Tuesday

Stout 89 - St. Thomas 72

Stout showed no signs of carrying a three game losing streak at all Tuesday night as they handily beat St. Thomas 89-72.

The hot shooting Blue Devils hit almost 55 percent from the field (40 of 73) while St. Thomas hit 46 (28 of 60). Stout also claimed a 32-24 rebound advantage.

With the score knotted at 4, Stout ran off 11 unanswered points to push into the lead 15-4. From then on it was just a matter of time until the clock ran out on St. Thomas.

Stout placed four players in double figures on the night. Craig Summers canned 23 markers and Harvey Pearson had 188 tallis. Mike Devney and Paul Radke added 14 and 10 respectively. Pearson grabbed 10 boards followed by Mark Loftus with 7.

Friday

Stout 74 - Oshkosh 51

On Friday Stout invaded the Kolf Sports Center to go after their first conference victory. Oshkosh obliged, and Stout romped 74-51.

The Blue Devils hit a blistering 57.6 percent from the floor while Oshkosh managed only 30 percent. Stout also enjoyed a comfortable 40-28 rebound advantage.

Stout led 28-24 at the half and used the half time to rest for an offensive and defensive charge that took them to victory. The Devils outpointed Oshkosh 46-27 in the second half.

Pearson led four Blue Devils in double figures with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Devney and Summers each scored 13 points while Herman Lewis hit 11.

"We played excellent defense in the game, especially the second half. We forced Oshkosh to commit mistakes," commented Dwain Mintz.

Saturday

Stevens Point 61 - Stout 60

Saturday, Stout blew big leads of 13 and 10 points and blew the game. Stevens Point took advantage of Stout's inability to settle down late inthe game and won 61-60.

"It's the same problem we have had for the past few years. We just can't seem to pull out the big ones. We don't play well in the clutch," said Mintz.

Stout led by nine points at half and later by ten in the second half before Point closed in. "We outplayed them by far for so long," noted Mintz.

Stout led 42-32 when Point started their comeback. With 9:01 remaining Point moved into the lead on a Bill Zuiker basket. The lead exchanged hands everal times before Phil Rodriguez tied the score at 60 with 1:11 left on the clock. Point went into a stall until :12 seconds were left on the clock. They missed the shot, but Pearson fouled Duane Wesenberg. He connected on the front end of a bonus situation. Stout was unable to get a shot off and Point won 61-60.

Summers paced Stout scirng 16 points. Devney and Pearson added 11 and 10 points respectively. Mark Loftus shared rebounding honors with Pearson at 5.

Stout returns home Saturday against La Crosse.

Women's basketball

They lost, they lost, and they lost. But they, the girls basketball team, kept on fighting right up to the very end. The girls fell victim to River Falls, Oshkosh, and Wartburg during the past week of play.

Wednesday

River Falls 78 - Stout 37

On Wednesday, the girls opened their 1979-80 season on a sour note. River Falls trampled Stout 78-37. Stout could only manage to connect on 16 of 56 fieldgoal attempts. River Falls was in a similiar boat making only 38 percent of their shots from the field. The key however, is that River Falls made 31 of 81 shots.

River Falls held a decisive advantage on the boards also collecting 51 rebounds to Stout's 36. Stout was also cold from the freethrow line making 38 percent of their throws.

Lori Sommers led all scorers in the game making 18 points. She connected on 56 percent of her shots. Sommers led in the rebounding department too, grabbing 11 boards.

Friday

Oshkosh 88 - Stout 51

Two days later the women's team travelled to Platteville to play in an invitational tournament. Stout dropped to Oshkosh on the opening day of the tournament 88-51.

"I was happy with the defensive effort. We also got alot of rebounds, but most of those were on defense. We really need to work on the offensive part of our game," said first year coach Cindy Kane.

Three Blue Devils made it into the double figures column of scoring. Stout was led by Julie Rantala's 17 points. Sommers and Teri Zarnoth provided Stout's other punch, scoring 15 and 10 points respectively. Sommers led the way again on rebounds, pulling down 10 boards.

Saturday

Wartburg 71 - Stout 37

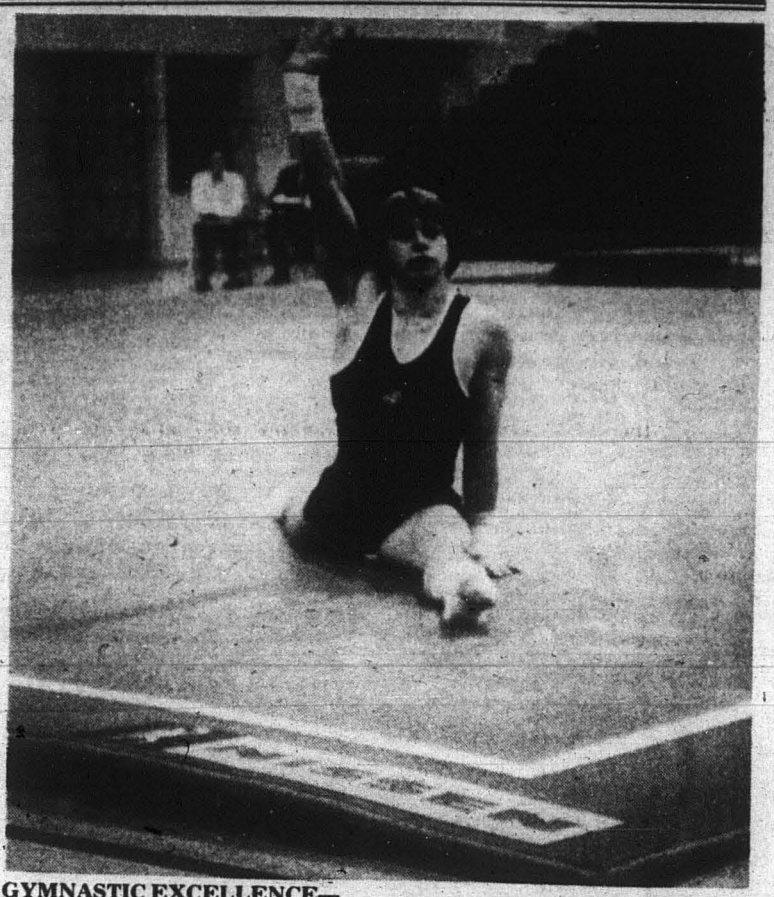
Saturday it was again the day for the other team. Wartburg, perhaps the best team in the tournament, downed Stout 71-37.

Stout was the victim of cold shooting Saturday night. The girls made only 23 percent of their shots for the entire game.

Sommers clicked the net for 12 points to lead Stouts scoring attack.

"Saturday we just could not get the ball to fall in the hoop. There were 35 shots within five feet of the basket and only eight fell in. Overall I was really happy, our day is coming," noted Kane.

On Friday the girls invade Superior to do battle with the Yellowjackets.



GYMNASTIC EXCELLENCE—
Roger Hepakowski works the floor exercise in a men and women's triangular meet held at Whitewater. Both the men and women won first place honors. (Photo courtesy of gymnastics team)

Devils' advocate

Devils Advocate

Kevin Harter

By Kevin Harter

When athletic budgets are being cut and money is short, why does Stout waste equipment? It was brought to my attention that the blocking dummies have been left outside for the second straight year. I doubt that Wisconsin winters will improve their longevity. Ever hear of storage?

The '79 season is winding down. Here's what remains. Friday, the women's gymnastics team travels to Bemidji. The female hoopsters will be on the road to Superior. Both men's and women's swim teams will be hosted by Eau Claire. Saturday, the men's swimmers will travel to St. Johns.

The men's bucket ball team will be at home the 15 and 19 and on the 21 and 22 will host the holiday tournament. Besides the Blue Devils three other teams will via for the championship. Wartburg, Gustavus and St. Norbert.

The Devil Picks

Finals, no sleep, too much coffee, I'm losing it. As you will see.

Minnesota vs. New England. The Pats can be awsome (good as well as bad) but they are a good team. The Vikes have been playing good ball of late. But not good enough to beat the Pats in at Foxborogh. Pats by a P.A.T.

Green Bay vs. Detroit. The Packers are playing in the big barn in Pontiac against the Lions. The Buschers are bad bu the Lions of the Motor City aren't even strong enough to prrrr. Packers by 3.

All I want for Christmas...

(Information obtained from a Santas helper)

Hector Cruz - "Vern Gagne"

Lyle Eidsness - "Dan Fouts or Terry Bradshaw"

Dwain Mintz - "Magic Johnson and a medic"

Tom Slupe - "a real arena with a roof and ice"

Aldo Melchiori - "to have Slupe melt the ice from the pool so we can work out."

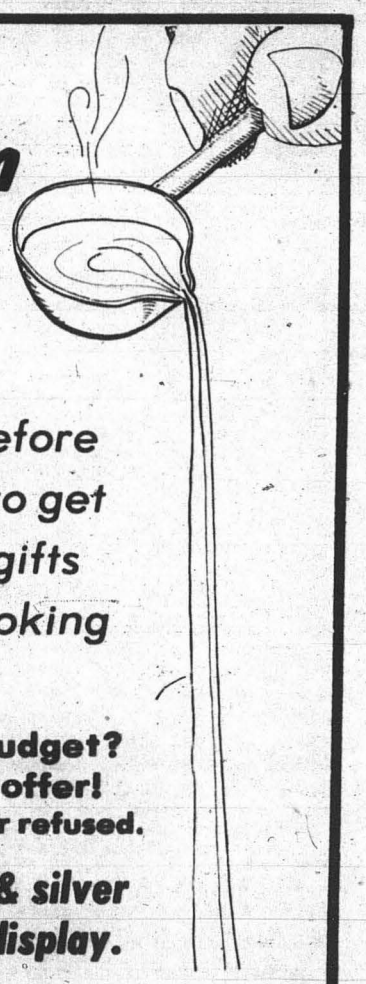
Calvin Griffin - "a baseball; respect and loyality."

Green Bay - a football team and/or new bumper stickers. "Sack the Pack".

Billy Martin - "a job."

The Devil - "what else - a date with the Cowboy Cheerleaders.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you after the Bowl games.



Liquidation Sale

Last chance, before you go home, to get the Christmas gifts you've been looking for.

Under a tight budget?
You make the offer!
No reasonable offer refused.

Hundreds of gold & silver jewelry items on display.

HOLIDAY HOURS
Tues. thru Sat.
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

The Smithery
4 miles north of Menomonie on Hwy. 25
"Look for the sign of the dragon"

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are there any SRF students at Stout? Contact Warren X-1343.

All textbooks are due Wednesday, December 19, 1979. Hours are 8:30 to 4:00. December 17, 18, and 19 hours are 8:30 - 7:00. We will be closed December 24, 25, 26, and 31.

The 1978-79 yearbook is now in. Yearbooks may be picked up in the Tower Office, Ray Hall. 500 extra books were ordered for those people who have not prepaid. Office hours are 10-2 Mon.-Thurs. and 10-12 Friday.

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings twice monthly at member's homes. Confidentiality assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday for more information. 235-9426.

WELCOME TO APO new members RANDY WAGNER and MARK KIEDROWSKI!! GOOD LUCK to PETE CHIZ in the real world!

Graduates: Take your parents to the Christmas Play on the eve of your graduation. It lasts one hour. Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. "The Second Shepherd's Play."

CONGRATULATIONS new APO officers Bill Ward-President, Dave Iverson-1st Vice President, Brian Rake-Secretary.

GRADUATE STUDENTS! The Graduate Club is having a X-MAS PARTY ON TUES., DEC. 18, 8:00 p.m. at the V.F.W. All Grad Students welcome.

Celebrate New Year's with the Zooplex. Bring in the New year right-Friday, January 11, at 9:00. 114 B 17th Avenue East.

Research project, attempting to locate following persons would appreciate address or numbers of following: Deborah Bartels, Carol Berg, Joan Boyea, Cynthia Hoffbeck, Kimberly McKinley, Gale Nester, Marcia Sabkke, Sampson Onigbinde. Call Fred Waddell, X-1276 or Ms. Stakent at X-1203.

GET READY TO RIDE friends of APO! Don't forget the CHRISTMAS WESTERN PARTY this Saturday! The craziness begins at 9:00. Be there.

Be sure to come to Night in Academia in the snackbar on Sunday, December 16. Free coffee and popcorn at 10:00! Sponsored by SSA. Come and study until 2:00 a.m.!

MEETINGS

Attention: Lutheran Collegians Meeting. Every Thursday night, 7:00 p.m. Commons Room 110.

The GLIT Indian Education Committee will be hosted by the American Indian students and Ethnic Services Center on December 14, 1979. Meeting will be in West Central Ballroom from 9:00 to 4:30. Interested people welcome to attend.

MAYEC meeting Monday, December 17, 8:00 in Glass Lounge Commons. Election of next year's officers. Al May speaking on applying for job in public school system.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Wilson House rooms available for second semester, men or women. $350 includes all utilities, parking, etc. To check this out, call Greg, 235-4329 after six.

WANTED: 1-2 female subleasers for 2nd semester. Share newly-furnished apartment with 2 girls. Nice and relaxing atmosphere. Reasonable rent-$70/month. More information - call Carol, 235-5341 or Miriam, X-1980.

Wanted: 5-6 quiet males to share a 7 bedroom house. Nonsmoking only. 2 blocks from commons. $87.50 a month plus utilities. 235-0936. Craig.

Two male roommates wanted for second semester. Furnished apartment; walking distance from school; lease expires May 15; call 235-6737. ($320/semester).

Female-Immediate opening — Have own room or two share a room. Call 235-6836 for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED

DESPERATE GRAD needs 2nd semester subleaser for great, spacious, furnished, apartment to share with two great females! 1303 15th Ave. Please help me. Call now!! 235-4391.

FOR SUBLEASE One male to share 2-bedroom apartment at 2702 Fryklund Drive. $105 per month, deposit $75. Available December 21 or second semester. Call 235-4331.

One female needed to share apartment with 2 others. $57/month, includes HEAT! Colonial Apts. Call 235-3169.

Wanted: 2 males to share apartment with 2 others. Close to campus and stores. Rent is $65/month plus utilities. Call Chuck at 235-9392 or 235-9481.

Roommate wanted to share northside apartment. Private room. Heat, electricity, HBO, local phone included. $100/month. Call Larry at X-1143 (Instructional Technology Services) 9:00-5:00.

One female needed to share a large, well-kept house. 3 blocks from Applied Arts. $65 rent per month. Call 235-6194 and ask for Sue.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one female to share large, furnished house second semester. (Lease expires in May.) Only $80/month. Call today! The Homestead, 235-6671.

Two females needed to share huge room in house two blocks from campus and L-Mart. Two kitchens and bathrooms. Shower. $80/month plus utilities. 235-6516.

One male needed to sublet a furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. Plenty of free parking. Only 4 blocks from campus. Call Eric at 235-6673 for information.

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
•Lowest Prices
•Fast Service
•Delivery Available
CALL 879-5403
HANSEN'S AUTO REPAIR

PERSONALS

If you like Pina' colata's, Getting caught in the rain. If you're not into yoga. If you have half a brain. If you like making love at midnight, on the dunes of the cape. I'm the love that you look for, write to me and escape. J.F.K.

Janet R.A.: Wow! We've made it! PTL! Many Congrats. Still not hard to eat a whole pie. See you down South. Bye-bye, Wangski. Love Migski.

Dear "Teeb": Love and cuddles from your sweeties. I Love You. Our new place will be great! Keep smiling at those interviews. Love Always, "ZIG" and "EBB."

Dear Lynn and Bill, your candlelight was breathtaking! It is a moment we all will remember. Love, the Grate Sisters.

FOR SALE

Downhill Skis: Rossignol 165 cm, one winter old and like new, has no scratches, excellent condition. Also, Yamaha 185 cm, 3 years old, good condition. 235-6977, for Jeff.

SALE—SALE—SALE—Norwegian Down Comforters —Invest in the finest quality down comforter available. Insulate yourself with a pure down comforter from Norway. Never again will you find such quality at these prices. Sale ends December 19th. For further information contact Rolf Brekke at 235-6972. Pleasant Dreams.

Leather Men's ski boots, bindings, and skis, $75 or best offer. Call 235-3284.

Electric Typewriter. Good condition. $35. 235-3027 evenings.

FOR SALE

Norwegian Down Comforters have arrived. A person who reaches the age of 80 will have spent about 28 years of their life in bed. Why not rest in absolute comfort? This will be one of the wisest buys in your entire lifetime. If you're interested in looking at one, give me a call and I will personally come to your home to show you one of these top quality comforters. Contact Rolf Brekke at 235-6972.

Antique-styled popcorn machine. 232-1038.

2 Graduation gowns and caps. Gowns are 6'1" and 5'3", caps 7¼ and 6⅝. $6.00 a set. Phone 834-0496.

FOR SALE, Caber Ski Boots, 1 year old, excellent condition, will sell cheap, make offer, size 8-8½, would make a great Christmas gift. Call Brian at 232-2706.

Downhill skis. Good condition. Fiberglass, 170 cm, Solomon bindings. Edges will be sharpened for you. $50. Call 235-6908. A great buy!

WANTED

Wanted: Two females to share large "White House" two blocks from campus second semester. Only one block from Don's and Laundermat. $75/mo. plus utilities. New energy-efficient furnace. Call 235-5443.

The Tower staff is looking for student artwork to be included in the 1979-80 yearbook. Anyone interested in contributing pictures, drawings, poetry, or anything else that may be appropriate, please contact the Tower Office in Ray Hall. X-2118. Hours M-Th, 10-2, F 10-12.

Attention: The Stout yearbook needs your help. Anyone interested in working with the Tower staff on copy or layouts, please contact the Tower office in Ray Hall. X-2118. Hours: M-Th, 10-2, F, 10-2.

Male needs housing second semester. Nonsmoking, studious, and neat. Call 235-6885.

Third quarter student teacher looking for fourth quarter housing within walking distance to campus. Leave message at 232-1395 or 235-6885. Mark Falanga.

HOUSING NEEDED: Wanted, an apartment for male transfer student. One bedroom or good-sized studio. Close to campus. Prefer first floor. Write, Tom Jackson, 2016 Jefferson, Madison, WI 53711 or call (608) 256-2184 collect.

FOR RENT

5-bedroom house one block from tennis courts. Call 235-4255 days, 235-4004 nights.

4-bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, natural gas heat, 5 blocks from campus. $325 a month, $81.25 apiece for 4 people. Call 235-9168.

Furnished apartment for rent immediately. $155 for 2 persons. Utilities included. 2 blocks from campus. Carpeted, appliances, furniture. Any questions, please call 235-6004.

STUDENTS CREATIVE ART JOURNAL
Wants Your Creations
Submit to Gerry Laine's Office
126 G Harvey Hall

For Rent: Nice house close to campus, only $75 per month; own room; share with one other girl; please call Denise at 235-6465.

Needed 1-2 female subleasers for second semester. Excellent location, near campus, across from Don's Super Valu and Norge Laundry. If only one girl-get your own bedroom. Completely furnished. Call now for more information or stop over anytime: 608½ 9th St. 723-8801.

MISCELLANEOUS

TO GIVE AWAY: Two give away 2 collie-type puppies. 235-4255 or 235-4004.

Three German Shepherd Puppies, eight weeks old. One male, two females. For more information, call 235-2324. Ask for Sue or Roni.

NEED SOMETHING SEWN? Contact Mary Jo 235-6701. Experienced with down and other clothing. Price and time required to make depends on project to be sewn.

TYPING: to your satisfaction. 60¢ per page, double-spaced. Fast! Accurate! Call 235-9663 and ask for Julie. My IBM Correcting Selectric does it right.

Ride needed to Marshall, Minnesota (thereabouts) or Mankato, Minnesota. Can leave Dec. 18 or 19. Will share gas. Call Atul 235-3707. Deperate.

FYIG PARTY — Get down - think about getting up. Put on your false teeth mama — We're gonna bite the bucket hard — bring your thirst. Back door Marion, tonight!

ALL USED ALBUMS ARE ON SALE FOR ONLY 96¢
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM, AT
PRESTON BROS. RECORDS
119 6th Ave. West

Friday
DOUBLE BUBBLE
Mixed Drinks
3:00 - 6:00

Tuesday Nite
DOUBLE BUBBLE
Mixed Drinks
Free Peanuts
9:00 - 11:00

the Meet Market
545 Broadway
235-2995

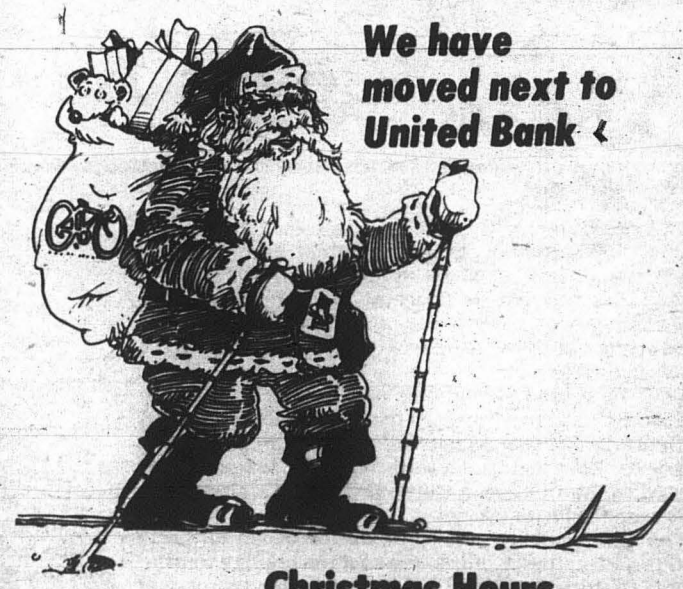
Celebrate New Year's Eve at the Meet Market!
•Drawings for prizes
•Free champagne at midnight!

Season's Greetings
From everyone at the Meet Market!
Lisa, Lynne, Jody, Randy, George, Tacy, Donny, John, Mike, Jeanie, Harry, Robin, Cheryl, Gary.

Santa's Picking Up Good Deals
10-15% OFF
Now till Christmas while supplies last

RBS OUTDOOR SPORTS
ReCycle Bike Shop

Christmas List
1. X-country skis
2. Nice red or blue bike
3. Moped
4. Warm wool mittens
5. Warm wool socks
6. Warm wool hat
7. Warm wool sweater
8. Book bag
9. Wine skin
10. Recycle Bike Shop t-shirt



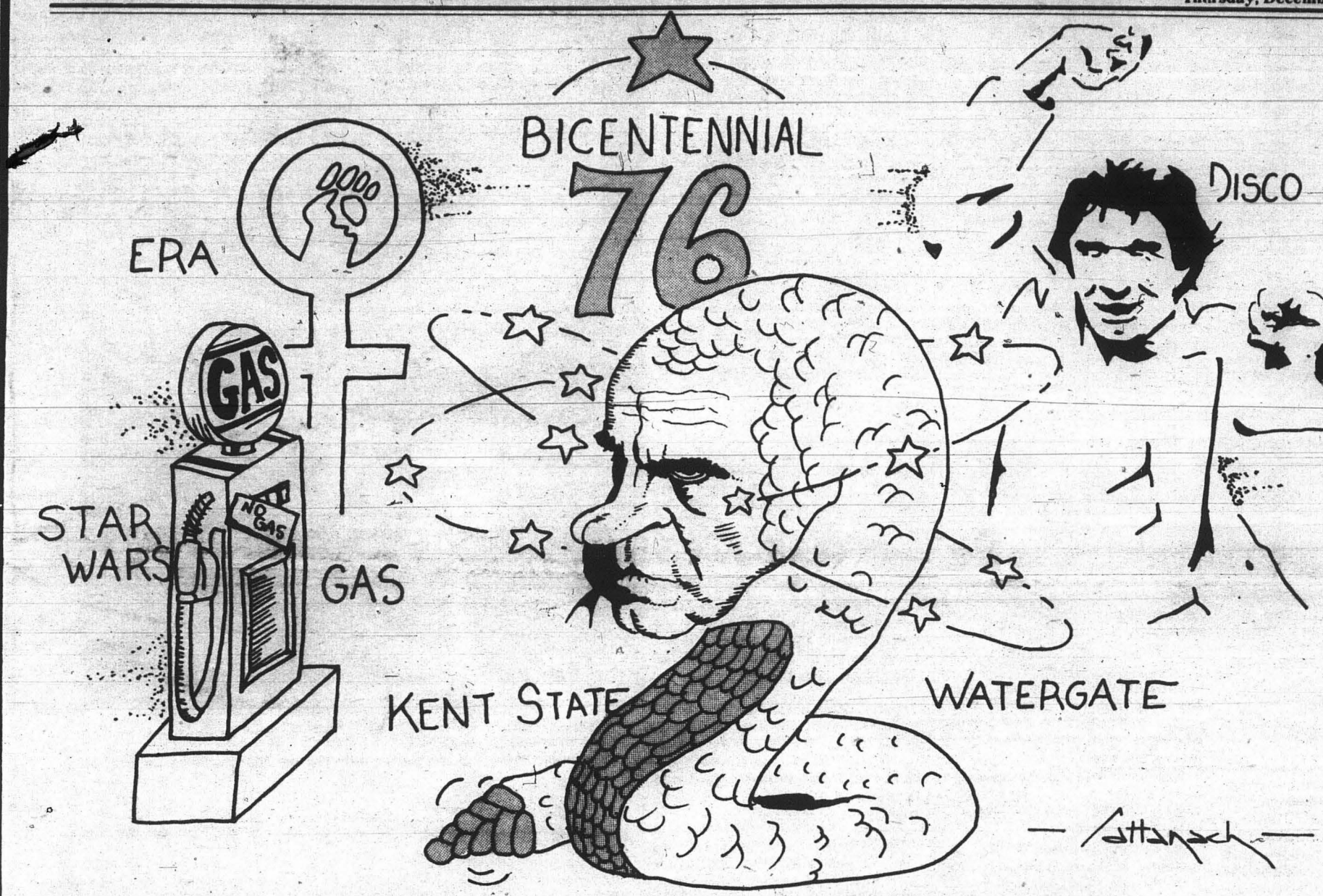
We have moved next to United Bank

Christmas Hours
Mon., Tues., Wed. 10:00-5:30
Thurs. 10:00-9:00
Fri., Sat. 10:00-8:00
Sun. . . . . Noon - 5:00

A SALUTE to the 70's

The Stoutonia

Thursday, December 13, 1979



The 1970's: modernized tradition surpassing realism

by Kevin Harter

The "Silent 50's." The "Rebellious 60's." As the 70's come to an end, what will it be called? How will history remember this decade?

It was a decade preoccupied with the past, a revival of music and themes of past decades. It was a prettied-up nostalgic look back.

"Grease", "American Graffiti" and "Animal House," as well as TV's "Happy Days" and "LaVerne and Shirley" are prime examples of the nostalgic longing for past decades and all the "great" times they had.

Americans seemed to lose their optimism and sense of can-do as well as their trust in government and other institutions during the decade.

A Garden of Eden it wasn't. America was torn by the rapid succession of Vietnam and Watergate: the never-ending reports of wrongdoing in high places, from political bribes to sex scandals.

Americans lost a president in disgrace and lost a war, a first in the history of the U.S.

China "joined" the world. It was the decade of the terrorist; they bombed, kidnapped, hijacked and murdered. The value of oil skyrocketed while the dollar dropped.

College campuses in the early stages of the decade resembled the 60's. There was a blood bath at Kent State, but with the end of the war students stopped demonstrating and started streaking.

Americans became more concerned with themselves than the world around them. The 70's became the "me generation."

During 1976, America celebrated its 200th birthday. During that year, Americans went to the ballot box to select a pal, a man they could trust in the White House. He had a broad toothy smile and a southern drawl. His name was Jimmy Carter. Americans were lost and they hoped he would find them.

America had grown older but not only in years. The elderly increased in numbers and the younger population was shrinking.

Cults were big during the decade. From the Moonies to the Jim Jones mass suicide, we saw it all. Homosexuals came out of the closet and demanded their rights.

The divorce rate doubled during the decade; a power struggle was taking place in the home too. Women demanded their rights while men were grappling with theirs.

TV added a new dimension with the sexy, jiggly flesh shows. Heading the list were "Charlie's Angels" featuring the decades sex goddess Farrah-Fawcett Majors."

There were some block-buster movies. "Jaws," "Rocky," "The Godfather," "Star Wars" and "The Exorcist" were among the movies raking in the box office profits. Another movie, "China Syndrome" almost became reality at Three Mile Island.

The music world was as "wild and crazy" as a contemporary comic Steve Martin. From Kiss to disco Donna Summer. Punk rock, a new strange sound, was big in some areas.

The death of Elvis Presley renewed interest in his music and impersonatory give it to us. The Beatles didn't die; they disbanded. Despite this, Beatlemania thrived throughout the decade.

Americans became more concerned with dress; from hots pants to designer jeans; clothes ran the gamut.

Sports starts became "superstars" signing multi-million dollar contracts. Despite frequent retirements, Muhammad Ali returned to the ring to win the championship for an unprecedented third time.

Americans became increasingly active in individual sports, especially jogging and tennis.

It was a conservative time, a period when America turned back and turned away.

As America is pressured in the Mid-East, the country is uniting. What happens next?

INSIDE

Era of Swanson. . . . . page 2
Stout retains individuality. . . . . page 3
Enrollment growth . . . . page 4
Big name bands . . . . . page 5
Music causes lost . . . . . page 6
Energy conservation . . . page 8
Lee Buscaglia, Angela Davis . . . . . page 9
Women in the 1970's . page 10
Sports highlights. . . . . page 11
Senate matures . . . . . page 12

Era of Robert S. Swanson

The 70's, a tough time to be Chancellor

By Shirley Holten

Certainly an earmark of the 1970's at Stout is the era of Robert S. Swanson as the University's chancellor. The University's top official has had tremendous influence on the directions in which Stout has gone in the 70s, and at the decade's end those he has worked with and for pause to consider the era of Chancellor Swanson.

"I believe he was the right person for the 70s," said Wesley Face, vice chancellor. He pointed to the merger of the University of Wisconsin system and the vast array of changes it brought to the University.

"Everything we do, since the merger, we do differently," Face said. Through all of the changes, Swanson has had foresight and creativity, Face said.

New Buildings

In contrast to the 1960s, this decade has been one of slow growth and stability as well as tight money and high inflation, said Sam Wood, dean of students.

He noted that the 60s were a time of extremely rapid growth and expansion for the University.

Dean of learning resources, David Barnard, agreed with Wood. He noted that in the 60s the state would almost, "call and say you're getting a building. What do you want in it?"

The two agreed that the 70s have been a tough time to be a chancellor. They both noted, however, that Swanson worked well in spite of the times.

The new library, Barnard noted, took nine years to get funding and was one of two buildings in the entire state funded at the time it was approved. He gave Swanson credit for it.

Art with Technology

A former member of the UW Board of Regents, a member of the committee that hired Swanson as chancellor, John Lavine remembers the expectations the state had for the new man. He said Swanson's track record of the 70s shows he has done what he told the regents he would do.

"Stout is coming out of the 70s with more growth than most schools in the country," Lavine said. "He understands the most difficult thing to do, how to blend liberal arts with technology."

Lavine noted that the two disciplines can never fully mesh, and shouldn't, and that there were far more significant gulfs between the two ten years ago."

He concluded that Swanson has lead Stout, "far down the road from what it was," in combining the liberal and the technical and that Swanson has established the "bridge" to "make it apply" to all students.

Swanson in 1942

Swanson's history at Stout began as a student in 1942. He left Stout in 1943 to fight in World War II and was discharged in 1946 as a staff sergeant in an anti-trank company. He was awarded a Bronze Star for his service.

After the war, he returned to Stout. During his junior and senior years at Stout he taught drafting and woodworking courses. He was elected SSA president during his senior year and in 1948 he married Margaret Pennington (a 1948 graduate in Dietetics).

He graduated in 1949, then, as a graduate student, he served as half-time faculty and received his master's in 1950. Later he obtained a doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1955.

Climbed Stout's Ladder

When Swanson returned to Stout he taught in the department of wood technics, and became department chairman. He moved up to assistant dean and later became dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology. By 1966 Swanson became the dean of the Graduate College, and in 1972 he became the University's chancellor. Lavine said "he's knowledgable, committed, honest, upfront, soft spoken and is just what people want in an administrator," Lavine noted that Swanson is a hard worker; "Who's the guy I see at the Eau Claire airport late at night." He says that the Chancellor's hours are fericious, and a 40-hour-week would probably be a vacation for him.

Believes in Stout

Barnard noted that Swanson is "probably one of the best listeners I have ever known." He said that when leaving the chancellor's office, "you feel you've been heard."

Wood noted that as an administrator Swanson makes decisions on the basis of "what's best for the institution, not best for him personally."

One example includes the University's liberal policies toward alcohol on campus. Swanson does not use alcohol. Wood said, "you couldn't find anyone who believes in what Stout is doing more than him.'

Barnard observed that Swanson doesn't feel Stout is a place to work. On the contrary, he considers it a part of his life.

Margaret Swanson said, "My husband believes in public education, the committment to provide it to all and that one kind of education doesn't fit everyone."

She isn't sure that her husband has always wanted to be chancellor, but does say "he's just always wanted to participate."

She says that as a chancellor he hasn't aged any and the job hasn't brought any undo hardship upon him.

'Mr. Nice Guy'

"He enjoys what he's doing, and its easy to live with a person who enjoys what he's doing."

"He's a man who has always believed conflict was good. He has taught me conflict is not bad and is not something to run away from," she said.

Lavine said. "he is a nice guy in the best sense of the term, but that doesn't mean he doesn't have clear ideas and wouldn't go to the mat for his school."

Lavine admitted that his words about Swanson sounded glowing but noted that as a newspaperman, "words are my business and I don't use them lightly."

It has been noted, however, that the chancellor may be such a nice human being that he doesn't carry much weight, lobby effectively for Stout's causes in Madison.

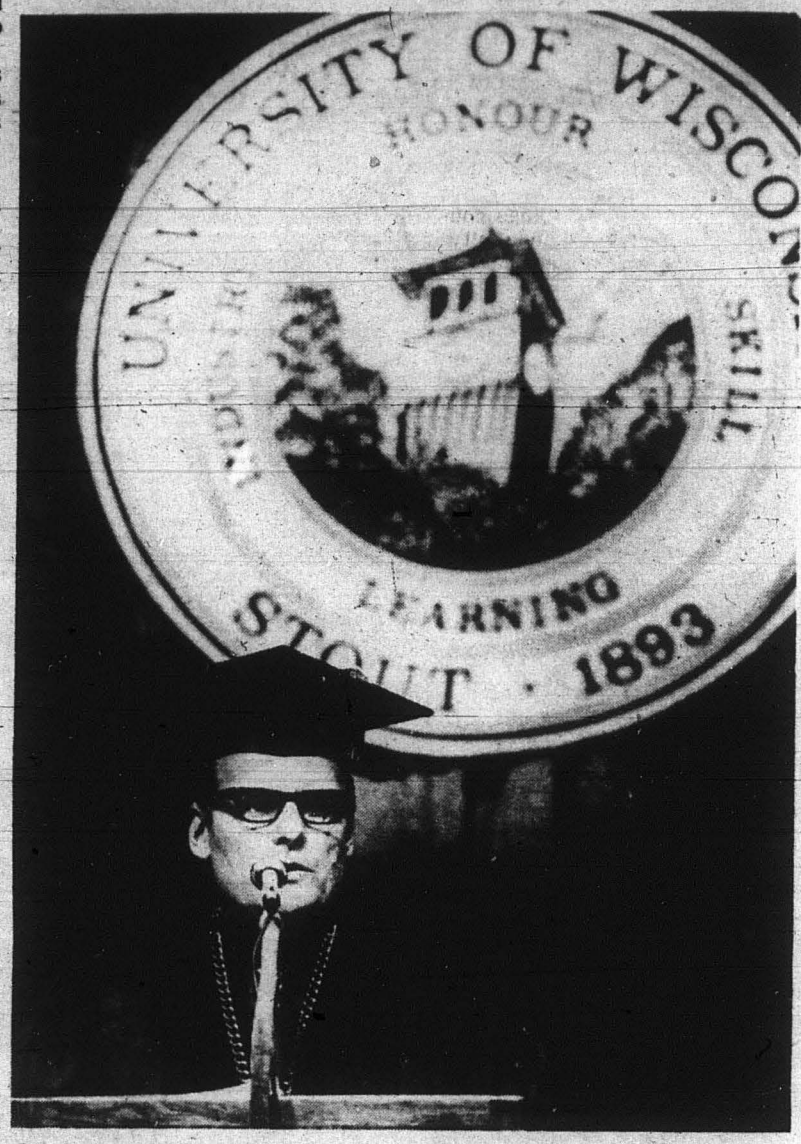
Stout currently receives fewer dollars per student than any other school in the UW System. Some feel that the chancellor's disposition has not helped Stout.

Others critize him for listening only to his immediate staff and close advisors in his decision making. They say he has forgotten students and faculty in the "trenches". Some say he lacks visibility on campus noting that many students don't even know who he is.

Critics question the chancellor's policy to pack the University tight with students when funding has not been given to accommodate for enrollment growth.

Still others criticize Swanson's isolation due to the time he spends in his office. "Have you ever been up there? It is like heaven with low lights and soft music," said one member of the University community.

Face noted that the University has grown since the chancellor took office and consequently Swanson cannot possibly be visible to as many people. Face said that if the chancellor is less visible it "certaintly isn't because the interest or desire has changed."



NEW CHANCELLOR —
Chancellor Robert S. Swanson delivers his inauguration address in 1973.

WHEN IT COMES TO CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . .
Shop at the
MEET MARKET CLOTHING CO.
It's so easy to find special gifts for special people at prices you can afford.
NOTHING OVER $25.
110 6th Ave. W.
M-F 10:30-5, Thurs. 10:30-8

Santa Claus Came Early to
B.J.'s
The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street
So we can offer several outstanding specials for this week. Remember we are open continuously from Wednesday morning thru Saturday afternoon.
•BREAKFAST SPECIAL:
2 Pancakes or 2 French Toast plus 2 Eggs, any style 99¢
•LUNCHEON SPECIAL:
Hamburger on a Bun plus Cup of Soup ..... 99¢
•BAKERY SPECIAL:
Yule Kaga ..... 89¢
Rosettes ..... 6 for 89¢, 1.69 doz.
Tuesday is still PENNY DAY for our popular cookies
(Xmas cookies excluded)
1st Dozen $1.00, 2nd Dozen ONE PENNY
B.J.'s bakery and cafe
Main St.

Stout retains individuality despite U.W. merger

By Deon Wichman

Stout Manual Training School, Stout Institute, and Stout State College are all names that have been used for this institution. In 1971 yet another name was chosen when Stout State University became the University of Wisconsin-Stout in accordance with the merger of the state Universities to the University of Wisconsin System.

There were mixed feelings concerning the merger by the faculty, administration and students.

The merger was suppose to provide better organization and give a more unified balance of programs offered in the state. It was proposed that the system would be more effective to deal with the leg ature for financing.

In opposition, it was viewed that the merger would form a bureaucracy in which it would be hard to get any changes as well as the presence of more red-tape in procedings.

On Stout's campus, the biggest concern in opposition to the merger was the feeling that the personal touch associated with Stout's reputation toward the students would be lost. On the other side, it was felt that by joining the U.W. System, Stout would gain a reputation like that of Madison.

After the merger, the Stout name was kept with the school, rather than becoming U.W.-Menomonie, so the reputation that Stout had obtained over the past years would not be lost. It was felt that keeping the name indicated uniqueness and speciality.

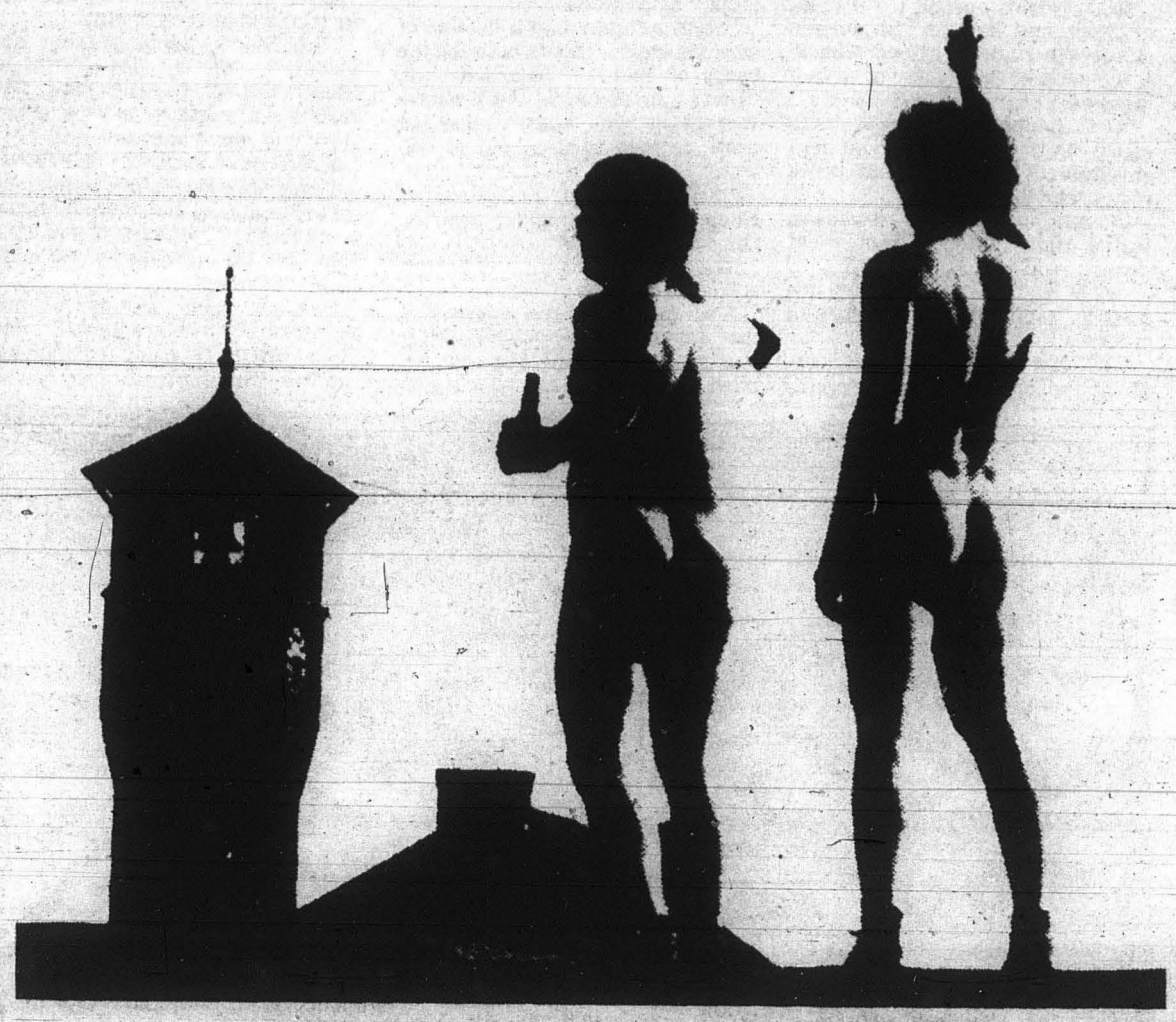
According to John Furlong, assistant to the chancellor, the merger has not had an effect on Stout's basic mission. He comments, "Our faculty and administration are reachable," referring to the fact that the basic Stout philosophy was to think of students as individuals. He feels that this is the reason Stout has upheld its personal relations with students.

The merger has had other effects on Stout. One consideration in opposition to the merger was the loss of local representatives from the Board of Regents. Before the merger, each state University had one representative from the community on the Board. Now, the representatives are appointed from throughout the state.

If the university had stayed in the state system, it was thought that a doctorate degree for Industrial Education be added to the program offerings. Since the merger, this idea has not been as prominent.

Furlong believes that by combining the best of creativity and the finest in technology, this university stays close to industry and business by placing emphasis on getting jobs.

The foremost advantage of joining the U.W. System was that now Stout is part of a system that is third largest in the nation and has kept the individuality of a small school while gaining in prestige of a large one.



Two streakers salute the symbol of Stout.

Placement above 90 percent since '72

Majors fluctuate while placement stabilizes

By Lisa Strand

Through the decade of the 70's, Stout has experienced changes in the placement of its graduates. These changes have only been in those fields in which the graduates are placed rather than in the percentage of placement. Stout's placement has been high throughout the decade. Since 1972, it has been above 90 percent.

As the decade began, students studying in specialized educational fields such as Vocational, Industrial, Technical and Marketing and Distributive Education were finding excellent job markets as they graduated.

Other highly marketable majors were Applied Math, American Industry, Dietetics, Food Service Administration and Hotel/Restaurant Management.

These fields help to rank in placement through 1973. In the years ahead Business and Industry oriented fields began to dominate the market, as educational fields began to subside.

Graduates in Business Administration with strengths in computer science or accounting were in high demand. As Stout had experienced an increase in the Marketing and Distributive Education candidates, the market remained excellent as there were many good opportunities in business for these graduates.

In 1974, with the vacancies for teachers being low, the business oriented opportunities showed promising figures. The number of recruiters in the business industry was higher this year, as a result the business majors had a higher placement percentage than the education majors for the first time since 1970. The total placement for the year was above 95 percent.

During this period when vacancies for teachers were low, Stout's placement in the educational fields was still high due to a decrease in the number of graduates in these majors. For instance, the number of graduates in Home Economics Education for 1970-71 was 183 and in 1974-75 it was 121. Also Industrial Education decreased as 195 students graduated in 1970-71 to only 167 in 1974-75.

Industrial Education has been an exception throughout the decade as there are always opportunities for these graduates. The types of programs offered in this field make the graduates "unique and highly sought after candidates," according to Scott Cabot, director of Business and Industrial Management.

The years 1975-77 showed the Business Industry rising. The highly marketable graduates were from Applied Math, General Business Administration, Food Service Administration, Fashion Merchandising, Hotel/Restaurant Management, Industrial Technology, and Clothing Textiles and Design.

While the openings in education continued to decrease, Stout's placement remains high. The fields with the highest vacanices were Industrtial, Technical, and Vocational Education.

Sharon Perko, Financial Aids counselor, graduate of 1976 in Home Economics Education, commented, "I had three interviews with high schools and got three offers. If the jobs were out there the placement office would find them."

The years 1977-78 show vacancies in education on the rise once again. These years show recruitment mounting also. For example the number of companies recruiting business majors was fewer than 90 in 1974 and five years later grew to over 185.

The increase in recruitment and the high placement percentages were due to the hard work of the Career Planning and Placement staff, as well as Stout's sought after graduates.

As the decade comes to a close Stout is proud of it's high placement records through the 70's. The education majors have had the highest placement records, even during the mid 70's when opportunities were scarce. The Business and Industry majors have mushroomed through the decade showing promising figures in the years ahead.

"With the types of programs offered in industry these students are the most sought after,' explained Cabot, "This is mainly due to the hands-on training."

The placement figures have remained high through the decade because the programs at Stout are those needed by our society. This is just another factor that has made Stout the unique school it is.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Good Dec. 6 - Dec. 16
6 Pack Old Milwaukee $1.50
HAPPY HOUR Everyday 4-5 p.m.

7 oz. Taps ..... 15¢
12 oz. Taps ..... 35¢
Mixed Drinks & Shots ..... 35¢
Double Bubble ..... 70¢
Quarts ..... 75¢
Pitchers $1.00
ASKABOUTOURMUGS
THE SPOT TAVERN 414 Main, 235-4833

Seventies see enrollment increase at Stout

By Barb Sachse

5000 students opened the decade at Stout and now as the decade closes 7095 students attend. This is a 40 percent increase, of which most were women students.

What happened in the 70's to cause this increase in student enrollment? What type of students now attend Stout?

Chancellor Robert Swanson stated that, "Stout's movement toward non-education majors in areas of business and industry are a major factor in this increase in students."

"The last six years have brought about the biggest growth ever to Stout," said Swanson.

"Stout actually had a decline of over 100 male students between the years of 1972-73." Swanson said, "Due to the ending of the Vietnam War many who had avoided the draft decided to drop out of college."

During the 70's the School of Home Economics has surpassed the School of Industrial Technology to become the largest school on campus.

Also there has been a switch in the Liberal Arts school. More students are leaning towards Applied Math and Art. Two new courses in the art field are industrial and interior design.

With Stout changing from an education to a non-education school the placement rate for graduating students is very high. More and more businesses and industries have come to interview students at Stout. Stout's name has spread, causing more students to want to get into Stout. There has also been an increase by 350 non-resident students.

Swanson said, "Out of all the people who have graduated from Stout, half have graduated during the 70's. This figure is over 56,000 students in the 70's."

"The graduate program has grown at Stout. There are many new courses being offered for the graduate student," stated Swanson. "This has caused a small increase of students."

"Throughout the 70's even with increased enrollment Stout has remained a friendly place to attend school," said Swanson. "Many people comment on this aspect of Stout. It's good for the community and the students."

"The 70's also saw a ceiling on enrollment here at Stout. In 1975 some UW System schools were experiencing a decrease in enrollment. On the other hand, Stout and a few other area UW schools were experiencing increased enrollment. The UW System decided to have an enrollment control policy," said Swanson. "During the 70's Stout is starting to put this policy into effect."

"It's getting worse at Stout each year having to turn more and more students away. Last year 900 students were turned away," reported Swanson.

"Projections for the future reflect the past. The enrollment picture began with a flat enrollment, then went up sharply and finally plateaued. It is projected to peak in the early 80's and start declining in the 90's," said Swanson.

MAKE IT KNOWN—
Stout students call attention to the one year anniversary of the Kent State shooting.

LOG JAM

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 9-11
& FRIDAY AFTERNOON
DOUBLE BUBBLE
—Free Popcorn—

OUR SPECIAL DRINKS
•Strawberry Daiquiris
•Rum and Ginger Stoned Sours
FRIDAY & SATURDAY DRINK SPECIAL
•"Swedish Grog"
OUR SPECIAL SHOTS
•Kamikaze
•Watermelon
•Root Beer

LUNCH SPECIALS
MONDAY: Burger, Cottage French Fries.
TUESDAY: Shrimp/Chicken, Baked Potatoes, Roll.
WEDNESDAY: Wendy's Stew, Roll, Fruit Boat.
THURSDAY: Log Rollers.
FRIDAY: BBQ Chicken and Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Parmesan, Roll.

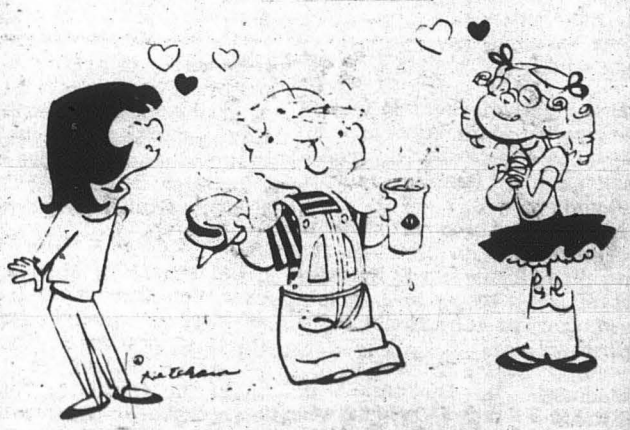
EVENING DINNER SPECIALS
THURSDAY: Lasagna, Garlic Bread, Wine.
FRIDAY: Fish Special.

OPEN: Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sun. 12 noon - 9:30 p.m.
709 S. BROADWAY, 235-4792

Dairy Queen*
brazier*

DAILY SPECIALS

MON. Single Cheeseburger and Onion Rings 1.25
TUES. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
WED. Hot Dog, Reg. Fries and Med. Shake 1.45
THUR. Double Burger and Reg. Fries 1.59
FRI. Fish and Lg. Fries 1.20



Open 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1221 So. Broadway, Menomonie

*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Big name bands mark Stout's growth

by Mary Pat McGinnis

Styrofoam pellets, 19-page contract riders and thousands of partying students. Bill Siedlecki, director of student activities, has dealt with them all in Stout's effort to book big name entertainment in the 70's.

The need for big name entertainment and Stout's attempt to get it were expressed even before Siedlecki's arrival in 1972. The early seventies brought the Association and the Four Seasons to Stout, but what **The Stoutonia** termed "inadequate turnout" seemed to stifle any major concert attempts for a few years. Meanwhile, Stout turned to other sources for popular entertainment.

WOODSTOUT

Then as now, bands and beer satisfied the entertainment needs for the masses at Stout. Tongue, a local rock group, gained a strong following at campus and off campus events. One member, Mickey Larson, later formed the Mickey Larson Band, based in this area.

Tongue opened the show when Brownsville Station appeared in the Snackbar in February of 1971. **The Stoutonia** said Tongue "had a driving encore that left people breathless and sweaty" at that performance. Brownsville Station was described as "a cross between nostalgia and mania with the end product of fun."

With the success and popularity of Woodstock and Watkins-Glenn came Menomonie's claims to rock festival fame. They were publicized as the Back Forty Jam or the Down Home Country Fair but were affectionately referred to as Woodstout. Held at the Out of Sight, two miles west of town, they boasted of such bands as Flash Cadillac, Short Stuff, Tongue and Prodigy. One such WoodStout attracted an estimated 1300 people. **The Stoutonia** found it also attracted 20 officers inside the festival and 20 to 30 state troopers outside the gate. Also seen were "wine skins and reefers everywhere."

Although only in its third year of existence by 1970 the Pawn was on its way to becoming one of the finest college coffeehouses in the nation. In 1970 the Coffeehouse Commission began stamping hands as the audience arrived for the 8:15 set. Those who had attended the first set were asked to leave so more people could see the performer in the second set.

The Pawn regularly booked students and locals such as Rube Fisher, Chales James and Union Street Fog. It was a member of the National Coffeehouse Circuit, which brought national entertainers through for a week long engagement at the Pawn. Magge and Terre Roche, Michael Lewis, Gerry Grossman and Robin and Linda Williams were just a few of the regulars. Some of the earliest Pawn performers still make the rounds as coffeehouse performers and periodically return to the Pawn after years in another part of the country.

SEMIFORMAL ROCK

Homecoming of 1972 brought the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to Stout, but compared to recent Stout concerts could hardly be called a rock concert. Seidlecki described the audience as "in semiformal dress with a date for the evening."

In 1973, the struggle for big name rock entertainment resulted in the formation of Sounds Inc. Made up of musically concerned student, it was the forerunner of today's PCDC.

On Nov. 29, 1973, REO Speedwagon and Canned Heat provided the first real rock concert at Stout. According to both Siedlecki and **The Stoutonia**, the concert was "just plain loud." Siedlecki recalls, "It was our first rock concert so we really didn't know what to expect. As it turned out there was little or no crowd control." With over 2100 people attending, the concert was both a financial and spirit rousing success.

BILLY JOEL

The next two major concerts proved disappointing to Sounds Inc. Although the performances were excellent, neither had much of an audience to see and pay for them. In April of 1974 John Sebastian and Heartsfield performed for 800. Financial losses were set at $4000. **The Stoutonia** claimed, "Heartsfield is a name to remember. It will only be a matter of time before they are nationally known." John Sebastian was described as "fantastic, unbelievable and great!"

Undaunted, Sounds Inc. booked Billy Joel and Brewer & Shipley for October, 1974. Brewer & Shipley had proved themselves some years earlier at the Pawn, and then went on to Top 40 fame with "One Toke Over the Line." Billy Joel had just begun to receive long overdue attention from the music world upon the release of "Piano Man." Siedlecki called it "the best concert ever at Stout, before or since." An audience of less than 800 was on hand.

STYROFOAM PELLETS

Later that semester four student senate executives and two **Stoutonia** staff members offered to give up their salaries in order to book the Climax Blues Band at Stout. Contract negotiations eventually fell through and Sounds Inc. began to concentrate their efforts in regional bands.

The 1975-76 school year brought no big names to campus. Instead, said Siedlecki, "we did a show in the Snackbar about every two weeks." Bands such as Uncle Vinty, Circus and Straight Up appeared, though not without incident. "When Straight Up was here part of their show included shooting styrofoam pellets into the audience and all over the room. They were full of static electricity so they were all over the Student Center for the whole semester." One of the concerts that year was the Amazing Rhythm Aces. "We picked them up between two other near-by dates for $700," said Siedlecki.

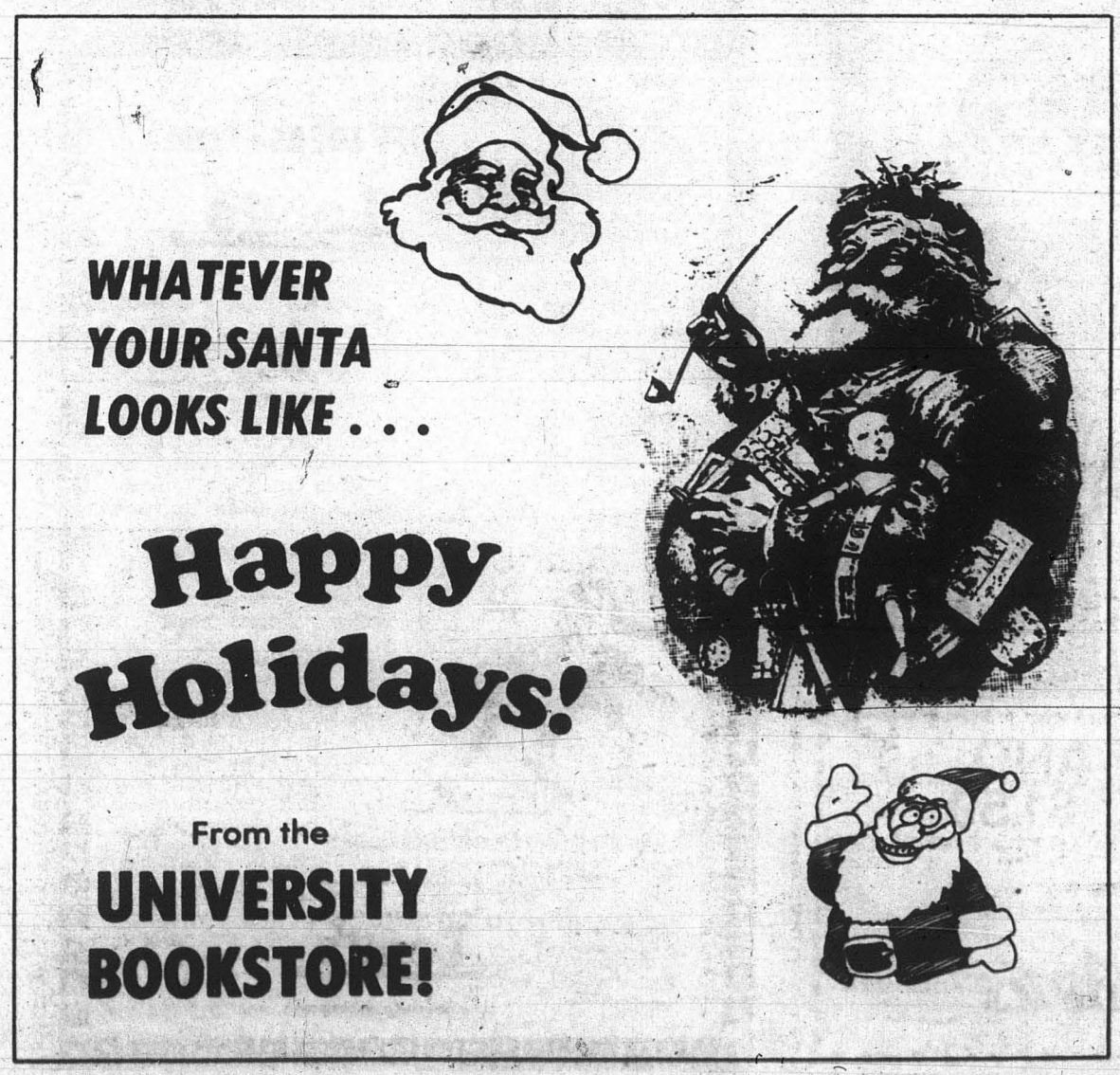
NO FRIED CHICKEN

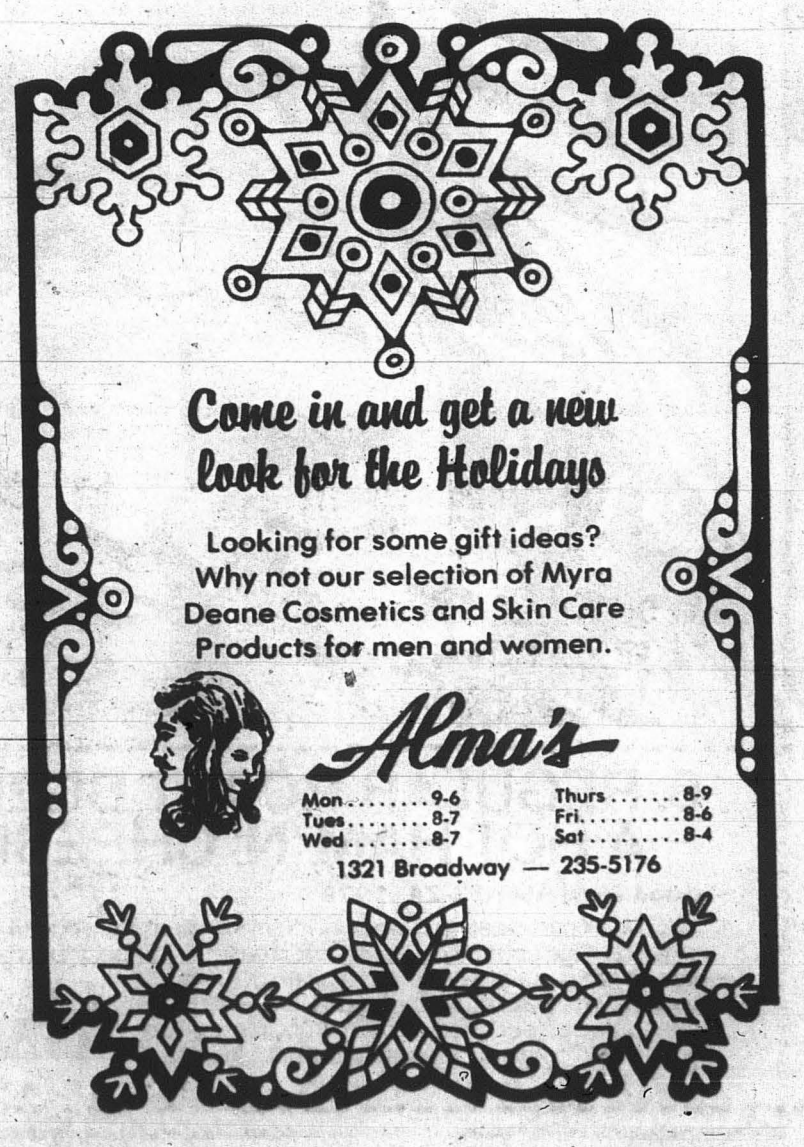
That year Sounds Inc. disbanded and PCDC formed to take its place. Since 1976 PCDC has produced a major concert every semester. Their first concert was Charlie Daniels in September, 1976. It had the highest attendance of any concert at Stout, but Siedlecki recalls it also having the most stipulations.

"They sent a 19-page contract rider. Most bands have 4 or 5 pages. They wanted two or three cases of Coors, wine, Jack Daniels and a complete meal for 17 - no fried chicken. Then they wanted chauffer service for 17 back and forth from their motel. We came close to not signing the contract, but the kids from PCDC were even fighting over who got to drive." For the 3000 people attending, the 19-page rider was worth it.

In the last three years there has been a distinct attempt to provide variety in the major concerts. The fieldhouse has staged country rock, hard rock, folk, comedy, jazz and swing music. But appealing to individual tastes has meant a reduction in attendance. With the exception of Head East, which drew 1800, recent concerts have not drawn much over 1000, and some considerably less. This includes Tom Chapin, Edmonds & Curley, Eddie Harris, Papa John Creech, Shawn Phillips, Asleep at the Wheel and Gene Cotton. Siedlecki explains, "We seem to catch them either on the way up or on the way down."

Regional bands such as Short Stuff and Lamont Cranston pack the Snackbar. The Pawn continues to flourish. The never ending search for a big name successful concert goes on.





Music: the cause

The sixties had all the ingredients to cause major breakthroughs to happen in the music world. The advancement of television into the major media source helped the "British Invasion" get under way as the Animals and the Beatles landed in the United States in the early sixties.

The Civil Rights movement made the conditions right for the black music or "Detroit sound" to gain popularity in the middle sixties. Finally, the Vietnam war and all of the hostile feelings and frustrations emerged in the form of protest songs. The decade culminated into the largest show of music ever, in the late sixties the world experienced Woodstock.

As the calendar changed into the seventies, so did the music. Gone were the demonstrations for Civil Rights and anti-war protesters. There was even talk of bringing the troops home. Music lost its cause.

Music also nearly lost its life. Brian Jones, the founder of the Rolling Stones, was found floating in his swimming pool. "Death by misadventure" was the official coroner's report. Then the greatest group of all time, the Beatles, grew so far apart that with the release of "Let It Be" on May 5 they called it quits. John Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, later blamed the break up on "mind expanding drugs."

In October, 1970, the sixties favorite performer, Jimi Hendrix died of a drug overdose only to be followed a month later by "The Pearl", Janis Joplin's death of the same causes. The same drugs that helped make the sixties were now choking the seventies.

The year 1970 saw music split into many factions. Psychedelic music turned into hard rock with Derek and the Dominos' "Layla" leading the way. Rock musicals started appearing as the Who's "Tommy" hit the stage and "Jesus Christ Superstar" became a reality.

The group Chicago further brought jazz into rock music, a style that had developed by Blood, Sweat, and Tears in the sixties but was now becoming commercial as the public became aware of its unique sound.

Nineteen seventy also started to bring folk music to its feet. James Taylor's "Fire and Rain" was one of the years biggest songs. Without the release of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's "Deja Vu," there would not have been folk-rock or country-rock for quite some time.

Folk Music reached its peak in 1971 with songs like "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "American Pie," and "Joy to the World." Carole King's "Tapestry" album became the largest selling album ever, a mark that would remain intact for another seven years. Cat Stevens and his "Tea for the Tillerman" was another top seller.

Rock had a few great moments in 1971. Crowned by many as the greatest song ever written, "Stairway to Heaven" was released by a rising group called Led Zepplin. Although the song never made it big on the charts, it has become radios most requested song and put Zepplin as the top group of the year.

There was also a new breakthrough, classically influenced rock music. Although this type of music was already made popular in Europe by a group called the Nice, but just as it was about to break in the States, it disbanded. Yes finally broke the sound to the Americans with "Roundabout" which helped establish the role of the synthesizer in rock music.

The year did pay its toll, however, with the breakup of the Byrds and the death of "The Lizard King" Jim Morrison of the Doors.

Nineteen Seventy-Two brought us the mellow (Horse With No Name," "Guitar Man," and "Nights in White Satin") the rough ("Take It Easy," "We're an American Band") and the strange ("School's Out," "Frankenstein," "Hocus Pocus"). The year's biggest group, Deep Purple, having two top ten albums on the charts at the same time, gave us a song that will be forever immortalized by every garage band in the country,

6. REGULAR ROAST BEEF AND A HOT HAM 'N' CHEESE™ $1.59

Good December 13-24, 1979

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's®

GIFT IDEAS FROM

Long's

SKATES
WEIGHT SETS
PUNCHING BAGS
SHOTGUNS
RIFLES
BOATS – MOTORS
SNOW SHOES
CANOES
WATER SKIS

SKIS
SKI JACKETS
BIBS – KNICKERS
UNDERWEAR
NO FOG GOGGLES
HOT FINGER GLOVES
DOWN MITTENS
SOX – HATS

CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGES ..... $89 - $139
DOWNHILL SKI PACKAGES ..... $99 - $239

430 Water St.
Eau Claire

2512 N. Wilson
Menomonie

Long's

OPEN
Weekdays till 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. till 5 p.m.

s lost in transition

"Smoke on the Water."

Jazz influences became more evident in '71 as it was contained in the music of "Steely Dan and War. The latter acted as a link between the Detroit sound of the sixties and what was to become disco five years later.

With the death of Jim Croce, 1973 got off to a poor start but developed into one of the most productive years of the decade. With the release of "Don't Shoot Me: I'm Only the Piano Player" in January and "Goodbye Yellowbrick Road" in October, Elton John established himself as the first superstar of the decade.

Two albums produced in 1973 would set precedence for the rest of the decade in terms of production and technical aspects. Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" sparked the imagination and experimentation more than any other work. Stevie Wonder's "Innervisions," the years Grammy award winning album, showed supreme music and technical brilliance.

The biggest surprise of the year was a solo album by Ringo Starr entitled "Ringo" that contained separate performances by all of the Beatles. Reunion hopes ran high in 1973.

A group from Canada, named after a trucking magazine, became the number one group in the country and fell into obscurity in the same year. Bachman Turner Overdrive were driving hard after the release of "Not Fragile" early in 1974 but by the time "Four Wheel Drive" was released everybody forgot about them. A group from England skimmed past 1974 unnoticed with an album entitled "Crime of the Century." Supertramp did not reach fame until the following year after their first American tour.

Radio airwaves were filled with the sounds of Chicago as "Chicago VII" was released in '74 and had no less than five singles pulled from it.

Nineteen Seventy-Five is considered by some as "the year that music died." In the hole left open by BTO a group that played with fire as much as they played music, gained popularity and was to become the biggest cult band of the 70's. Kiss' army consisted of the early teenagers who weren't so much interested in their music but their image. Kiss has also been called the biggest marketing fraud of the decade, taking advantage of teenagers who "must" have all the albums, posters, ete.

Also music died in the aspect that 1975 was the year that disco came into being. The BeeGees released "Main Course" which contained "Jive Talkin'." "America's first big disco hit. It catapulted the Bee Gees to fame (again) and the rest they say. . . is history.

There was some good that came out of 1975. The old Fleetwood Mac Blues Band lost Bob Welch but picked up Stevie Nicks and Lyndsey Buckingham and released "Fleetwood Mac", which was to be the beginning the first supergroup of the decade.

The other superstar Elton John, with the release of "Captain Fantastic" was the first person ever to achieve a number one album the day it was released. "Fantastic" was shipped platinum (one million albums) and was to remain number one on the charts all through the summer, well after its June release date.

The big story of the year was about a man named Bruce Springsteen. His third album "Born to Run" brought him to fame and even got him his picture on the cover of Time magazine as "one of the best performers of the decade." Springsteens songwriting abilities were also noteworthy.

Nineteen seventy-six was the "Year of the Cat." Al Stewart gave us the years number one song while the album and the performer of the year went to Peter Frampton. "Frampton Comes Alive" became the best selling double record set ever and gathered a following that would watch him flounder and die off after a disastrous film adaptation of the Beatles "Sgt. Pepper" album.

Boston gained the attention of the rock world for most of 1977. Their debut album "Boston" came critically acclaimed and managed to keep rock fans interested for quite some time.

Seventy-Seven offered some great new talent. As well as Boston, Heart and Foreigner released debut albums, both of which gained much attention in the music world. Kansas and Styx both came one step closer to stardom with the released "Leftoverture" and "The Grand Illusion" respectively. Fleetwood Mac gave us more stories of their broken love lives on "Rumours." And after five years Crosby, Stills, and Nash reunited.

The years sad note to many middle aged housewives was "The King" Elvis Presley died on August 16, 1977. Elvis had made no major contributions to music of the seventies, in fact his death caused more commotion than anything he did during the decade. But his presence was missed.

Rock fought back at disco in 1978. Punk Rock emerged as the Sex Pistols took control of England and tried to take control of the states. Although punk was too rude and so rough sounding, it helped pave the way into the 80's by releasing a more pleasurable sounding and less definite brand of music that formed a second wave over to the U.S. "New Wave" as it was called tried to revive the sixties while at the same time planning for the 80's.

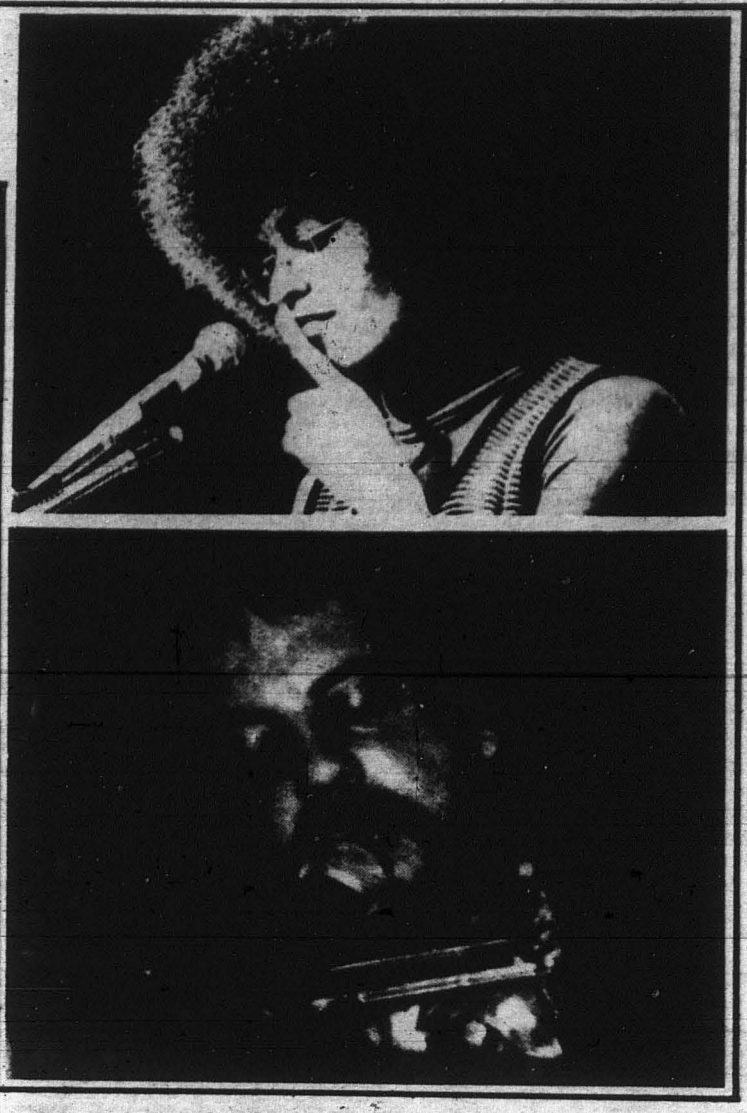
On the other hand, Disco had its finest moment in '78 as John Travolta danced his way into America's hearts and pocketbooks as the soundtrack to the movie "Saturday Night Fever" sold over 25 million copies world wide breaking all previous records.

While Travolta was dancing his way into your hearts, Meatloaf was singing his way into your backseat, Gerry Rafferty was making his way down Baker Street, and the Blues Brothers became a household word.

In the midst of recession, the music industry was hit hard economically at the start of 1979. Led Zepplin, the Eagles, Pink Floyd, and Fleetwood Mac all released albums that were supposed to save the industry. All of them became top albums but economically they all failed to stimulate business. The music companies are headed for the 80's on very wobbly legs.

The stories of 1979 were the rise of Chicago based band Cheap Trick who's "Surrender" has become a teenagers anthem. Also Dire Straits and the Cars gained world fame. The big album of the year was by a Los Angeles based band who recorded an album for a minimal $13,000 and when released went gold in a little over a week. According to Capitol Records they have never had a debut album sell so fast since "Meet the Beatles." "Get the Knack" may have used the Beatles to help promote them but their music was worthy of any promotional tricks.

All the events that happened in the 70's are too numerous to mention. Stars were born and died on the charts. Great artists such as Ronnie VanZant and Lowell George were lost much too early in life. Their music had much, much more to say. To them, the ones who were lost, we dedicate the memories of the 70's. The performers all gave us pieces of themselves in the form of a song. They reach out and touch us all. And to the listeners, after all, they make it all possible. To you we dedicate the 80's. Ten more years of the best entertainment around. . . music.



MANY PASSED THROUGH —
Stout had its share of well-known performers in the past decade. Speakers ranged from the activist Angela Davis to Star Trek producer Gene Rodenberry. Many popular singers started their careers with a swing through Stout. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, REO Speedwagon and Billy Joel appeared here before they achieved national prominence.

Stout energizes for conservation effort

By Carla Halbur

There was a time when you could leave your lighs on all day and not give it a second thought. You could take a 40 minute shower and not worry. You could drive all over town and not think twice. But not anymore. And probably never again.

As our country and our university faces the lasting shortage and continually rising costs of energy, a storm of energy conservation has arrived and become a permanent way of life.

UW-Stout's first organized response to energy conservation concerns was in 1972-73, when a University Energy Task Force was created. In the fall of 1973, John Entorf, Materials and Processes Department Chairman, was asked by the Chancellor to serve as the Task Force's chairman.

"One of the more significant things we did," said Entorf, "was that we had a survey of all the buildings on campus done. Two electricians visited every floor of every building with a light meter. We did an analysis and then projected the savings that could be possible if some switching done." That program was implemented three years ago and has produced "greater savings than ever expected."

Another idea the Task Force had, however, did not fair as well. Their plan was to have volunteer energy coordinators on every floor of every academic building who would be responsible for supervising conservation efforts in their territory. "While the concept was well received,' said Entorf, "it never really got off the ground."

Nevertheless, the committee appears to have had a positive effect on energy conservation. Though the new Home Economics building, with a higher lighting level and 400 tons of air conditioning, and the General Services building were occupied for the first time during fiscal year 74-75, energy consumption during that time dropped 3.5 percent from the base year's (72-73) consumption.

The Task Force ceased to function in the following years, during which time energy consumption started climbing again.

In early 1977 though, under a changed physical plant administration, greater emphasis was placed on energy conservation measures. Projects instigated during that time, including the installation of timers to reduce equipment running time and the reduction of lighting levels, produced a substantial 10.4 percent reduction in energy consumption during 77-78.

The Task Force was reinstated in the late spring of 1978 with the name University Energy Conservation Committee.

The Committee's current chairman is Joe Brown, assistant to the director of Auxiliary Services. He attributed the big drop in energy consumption after the oil embargo in 1973 to a simple awareness of the situation. "It was in the papers and on the news every day. People knew about the problem and they did something about it," he said.

Because of the importance this awareness factor plays in reducing energy consumption, the Committee asked for and Chancellor Robert Swanson recently announced the formation of a Univerity Energy Awareness Group. The group's activities, including an advertising blitz, will be aimed at increasing the Stout community's awareness of the need for conserving energy.

Compared to other schools, Stout is doing an effective job of conservation. "We are the second or third lowest energy user per square foot in the UW System," noted Dan Newhall, director of Physical Plant. Still, Stout spent over $890,000 on energy during 1977-78.

To keep those costs under control at all levels, a variety of conservation projects have to be instigated in the residence halls. During the past two years 2000 incandescent lights were removed from the residents' rooms, reflective foil was installed behind all the heat registers, and the rinse cycle in all the washers was changed to cold water.

Several years ago, a representative from each resident hall began meeting with housing staff to discuss ways to encourage energy conservation in the halls. Eventually the Inter Resident Hall Council (IRHC) Leadership Committee recommended that the group become a standing committee of IRHC because they felt that energy was going to be a problem for many years.

Two years ago the committee sponsored a contest between halls where the goal was to reduce the hall's consumption the largest percentage over the previous year. Fleming Hall was the winner each semester, and for their efforts they received a prize of $500 each semester.

The Committee also surveyed the residents for their opinions and suggestions on conservation and gathered materials for an energy book which is continually updated.

According to Anne Ramage, assistant to the director of the residence halls, continually rising utility bills have really narrowed the gap between the costs of living on or off campus. And those rising costs are one of the factors causing an on-campus housing squeeze.

Recently President Carter implemented Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions that require that thermostats to be no lower than 78 degrees for cooling and no higher than 65 degrees for heating. All the buildings on campus have been brought in compliance with these restrictions in another effort to fight the rising consumption of energy resources.

Currently the university is consuming 14 percent less energy than was used during the same period last year. And the battle of reducing that figure even more is continuing. Technical monitoring devices that record electric consumption, fuel usage and steam production provide information that is reviewed each month and is forwarded to the State.

From the time when it was a good idea to today when it is mandated by law, energy conservation awareness is growing. And the members of the Stout community are continuing to do their share to cut consumption. As Brown said, "We've got a lot to gain, or to lose,"

CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE

OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK!

TUESDAY
BROASTED CHICKEN
All you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$3.00

FRIDAY
FISH FRY
All the Fried Fish you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$2.25

"BREAKFAST ANY TIME OF DAY!"

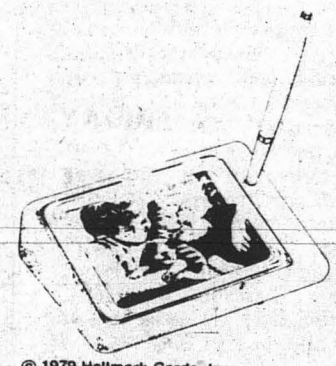
STOP ON DOWN AFTER THE BARS CLOSE!
call 235-9541
1605 BROADWAY NORTH, MENOMONIE
JUST OFF THE INTERSTATE HWY. 25 SOUTH

Christmas or Graduation

Hallmark

A Desk Set To Treasure

Favorite Photo Desk Set holds a treasured snapshot and a refillable, pressurized cartridge pen. Four colors. Gift boxed. $11.75.



© 1979 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Holiday Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5

Carolyn's
HALLMARK SHOP
Downtown
235-3855

Angela Davis, Bill Russell among many diversified speakers here

By Patti Parks

During the decade of the 70's many lecturers, politicians, authors, activists and celebrities have come to Stout to speak before students and faculty.

Their purposes have varied. Some come to inform, some come to express their ideas and views on today's world, some have come to campaign. A few have come merely to entertain.

Within the last semester people like Peter James, Judy Carter and Justice Shirley Abrahamson have left their mark on our campus. But looking back in time there have been many others as well.

During his presentation in 1970, Paul Erlich, a professor at Stanford University and author of "The Population Bomb" asked Stout students to think of the world their children will live in. "Make love," he said. "Not babies."

Leo Buscaglia, the famed "Love Doctor," visited Stout for four days during the winter of 1971. His mission: "to generate enough human warmth to melt the snow of Menomonie."

1972, an election year, was highlighted by visits from two presidential hopefuls. Mayor John Lindsay brought his campaign to the Marion Hotel in February. George McGovern came to Stout in April. Although both were well-received by many students, a bomb scare forced McGovern to change the site of his campaign speech from Harvey Hall to the Student Center Ballroom.

One of the more controversial female speakers appearing at Stout was Black activist, Angela Davis. Some students were disappointed with her lecture and felt that it was just a lot of repeated rhetoric. Others found it enlightening and thought-provoking. She spoke about the Nixon administration, the Vietnam War and the influence capitalism has had on our nation and its citizens.

Clyde Bellcourt, a leader of the American Indian Movement and a defendant in the Wounded Knee trials, spoke before students in April of 1974. His lecture focussed on the events that lead up to the occupation at Wounded Knee and the organization of AIM.

In 1975, 1000 students were present to hear Gene Roddenberry, the creator of the television series Star Trek. Roddenberry's presentation was appropriately entitled, "The World of Star Trek." When asked if there would ever be a Star Trek movie, he assured students that things looked promising. (Would the producer of a show like Star Trek let you down?)

An ex-editor of the National Lampoon visited Menomonie in 1976. He explained to his audience how humor has been used to an advantage in many situations involving politics and power. Someone asked O'Rourke how he felt about Stout. He replied, "It looks like a place you'll be glad to leave."

Italian fashion designer, Emillio Pucci made Dimensions '78 an historical event for Stout. He spoke on a number of subjects relating to fashion and commented on the changing role of today's women. "Fashion for women has been changed by their permissibility. Gaining equality with men has affected the way they dress and present themselves."

Many other notable personalities have lectured at Stout within the last ten years. Among them are professional basketball player Bill Russell, nature lover Euell Gibbons and Senator Robert Dole.

Few students at Stout today were around when Sanford Johnson, editor of the Daily News Record spoke on trends of men's fashions. And many of us were still in high school when political thinker, and journalist Max Lerner presented some of his left-wing views of America.

Some may remember when Lawrence K. Grossman, president of the Public Broadcasting System spoke at the opening ceremonies of Stout's Channel 28.

Only a year ago Willie Mosconi alias "Minnesota Fats" lectured on how to play better pool. He challenged Stout's best pool player and won, proving his expertise on the subject.

Not all speakers who have visitied our campus have drawn crowds of hundreds. Not all of them have been met with enthusiasm. But they have added variety to our educational experience at Stout. They have demonstrated something our country is famous for; something we often take for granted: The Freedom of Speech.

HE KNOWS IT—
"The Love Doctor," Leo Buscaglia spoke to a large crowd here in the early seventies.

THE KNAPP HOUSE

ATTENTION STOUT GRADS!
We are open this Saturday for Noon Luncheon.

FRIDAY EVENINGS
5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
FISH BUFFET
—All You Can Eat—
ONLY $4.25

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SMORGASBORD
—All You Can Eat—
ONLY $5.25

8 miles west on Hiway 12
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Dial 665-2241
For Reservations

IT'S EME AUDIO'S COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

It's EME Audio's Countdown to Christmas. Your chance to save on audio components priced right for the holidays. Like this complete Yamaha stereo system - receiver, turntable, and speakers. All music, all Yamaha and all for just $549. And it's only at EME Audio, the place to buy your stereo.

$549

THIS WEEK'S COUNTDOWN SPECIAL

STOCKING STUFFERS
Specially priced accessories for Holiday giving.

Discwasher®
D3 Record Care System

EME
AUDIO SYSTEMS
125 Main St.
235-5308
HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 10-7
Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-5

Seventies growth contructs new classes

by Leslie Moorhead

When Stout State University changed to the University of Wisconsin-Stout, more than a name changed. Stout became part of a total university system, all with different educational emphasis. Stout remained strong in Home Economics and Industrial Technology, but during the 1970's Stout expanded to be more than just "Cookie Tech."

"In the last ten years, both the Home Economic and Industrial Technology areas have grown from their traditional offerings," said Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face.

Stout's undergraduate programs have developed new majors that are in demand today. "Vocational Rehabilitation, Fashion Merchandising, Applied Math, and Hotel Restaurant are some of the new programs that started in the late 60's and early 70's," added Face.

When administration is deciding whether to expand into new areas, Face said they look into the four traditional areas that Stout offers: Industrial Technology, Education, Home Economics, and Applied Arts."

"These are helping professions, areas that have always been a part of Stout," said Face. "We've always been specialized and always will be."

"New majors and classes come about in a dozen ways. Faculty have certain set ideas of what they want to teach, some grow out of needs or special interest, and the needs of the industry are also considered," said Face.

Hotel and Restaurant grew out of a demand in the industry. They wanted professionals and well educated people to work in their field. Alumni also bring ideas as to what is needed. "We are doing a feasibility study on courses in new ventures, innovations and inventions. An alumnus told us of the need for training in this area," said Face.

The Women's Studies minor grew out of interest in women and their roles today. "I've been interested in developing the minor for a long time," said Mary Holman, assistant professor. "We received funding from the School of Education and Human Services for a class, so I suggested the Women's Studies program."

"We had a Women's Study Commission which fizzled out, but the minor came out of it. This summer we held conferences which received alot of interest and support from the teachers and participants," Holman added.

"Emphasis is on women, their past and present and what their psychological make up is." Holman stressed the minor is not for women only. "It's for everybody in business, education and guidance. The more understanding we have of them, the better work situations will be."

Human Development, Family Living and Community Educational Services is another idea that has expanded by teacher interest. During the 70's a variety of classes have developed, all with single emphasis such as: Early Years of Marriage, Single Parenthood, Dual Career Marriage, Death in the Family and Singlehood.

"When one class covers a variety of areas, you can't go into too much depth on any one area," said Karen Zimmerman, department administrator. "By having separate classes, the student can choose their interest."

Life situations are constantly changing and this department reflects many of these. "We are hoping to add another class next year about blended families. Today there are many marriages where one or both of the partners have children from a previous marriage," Zimmerman said. In the 1960's a class on being single or on dual career marriage wouldn't have been considered, because the need was not there. Today, they are a growing area of this field.

A different sort of non-traditional class that started in the 1970's was Applied Student Leadership. The class grew out of the need for leadership education. "I'm very proud of this class," said Face. "It grew out of this office. After working with the students in SSA, we saw the need for training."

Applied Student Leadership is taught by student, for students. Many of the materials used in the class are written or developed by students.

From the Industrial Technology department, classes on energy and transportation have developed during the 70's. Aerospace, alternative energy and problems in energy and transportation are a few of the classes now offered. In these times of high costs and low resources, Stout offers subjects that are vital today.

Where classes may go in the 1980's is anyone's guess. Stout may even reach the moon.

Women at Stout increase in seventies but many still in dead-end jobs, salaries

By Amy Gibler

The 1970's have brought about a tremendous increase in the number of women in higher education. "Forty-three percent more women are receiving higher education than ten years ago," said Janet Polansky, assistant professor in women studies.

Stout's increase in the number of women has also been significant in the 1970's. "Ten years ago in 1970, 41.6 percent of Stout's total population were women, now in 1979, 50.5 percent are women," said Polansky.

According to Joan Hughes, director of student records, the largest expansion of women at Stout came between 1973-1974. "In 1973, 43.4 percent of the total enrollment were women and in 1974 an increase of 3.8 percent took place," said Hughes. Not only has there been a growth of women at Stout, but compared to ten years ago, women are enrolling more in non-traditional majors. "The Industrial Technology program has grown 66.5 percent and 23.1 percent of this increase is due to the increase of women enrolling in that program," said Polansky. "Right now there are 82 women enrolled in Industrial Technology," said Polansky. "That seems pretty significant but when you think the program has a total of 1363 students, its really not much at all." Polansky also explained that even in this non-traditional major women are concentrating in more traditional areas such as graphic, packaging, and technical communication. "Very few women are concentrating in manufacturing, engineering, electronics, and building construction," said Polansky.

"Program directors in Industrial Technology receive specific calls for women referrals," said Polansky.

"Women are receiving more opportunities now than ever in the non-traditional job market," said Polansky.

When asked how he felt about women in non-traditional majors, Bill Flesh, senior in Business Administration, said that women are taking jobs away from men, but said that this was probably good. "Women in these majors make the job market more competitive, which in the long run is good for the business industry," said Flesh.

Even though women in non-traditional roles has increased and looks positive for women at Stout, the economic status of women has not improve. "A study in 1959 revealed that women were making 57 cents on a dollar. In other words, every dollar that a man made women were making only 57 cents," said Polansky. "Unfortunately women are still only making 57 cents on a dollar."

"The majority of women still are employed at the same dead-end low paying jobs as they were in 1959, there are only more of them now."

The UW System recently appointed a Task Force on the Status of Women in the UW System. "This is a very positive step for education in the state of Wisconsin," said Polansky. The group discussed at their first Dec. 11 meeting, present board policies on equal education and employment opportunities for women in the system.

Even though it seems that women have come a long way in the 1970's, the surface has only been scratched. "Peoples perception of women in non-traditional roles have changed, but the opportunities for more women have not," said Polansky. "We still have a long way to go."

Stout's University Theatre

Invites the University Community to share with them an authentic medieval Christmas play

The Second Shepherds' Play

A humorous and reverent telling of the shepherd's story on that first Christmas Eve

THE PLAY IS BRIEF — ABOUT 1 HOUR

THE COST IS NOMINAL — ONLY 50¢

HARVEY HALL AUDITORIUM

8:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 12, 13, 14

Tickets at the door

PRODUCT DESIGN CONTEST 3

Awards totaling $5,000

The UW-Stout FOUNDATION is sponsoring a design contest which is made possible by a grant from the Presto Foundation.

This year's theme for new product ideas should center around the design of appliances for the home in such areas of food preparation, personal care or personal comfort.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION to follow at the beginning of the second semester.

Think of some ideas over Christmas vacation.

Look for details in the Stoutonia at the beginning of the second semester.

Blue Devils never gave up!

by Mark Dahl

Sports in the 70's. Stout had its high moments as well as its down times. During the 70s, Stout had Olympic gold and pro prospects. Conference championships and National births were also a part of Stout's athletic program.

1970-71

Sten Pierce took over the helm to revive a sagging Stout football program. He was blessed with the league's fastest backfield and most inexperienced linemen. Stout suffered defeat after defeat in route to a 2-7 record. However, four players went into professional football. Reggie Holmes was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings, while Arlen Dombruck, Ted Kluck, and Nick Misch went in as free agents.

Barney Klecker set a new school record over a five mile cross country course, his time was 26:36.

The bowling team dropped to fifth place in the conference.

Swimming to all new records, the tanksters finished second in the conference in only their fourth year.

Cal Grover led the basketball team to a third place finish. Eau Claire pushed the team out of playoff hopes in the final game of the year. Grover set scoring marks that are still holding. His 1727 career points erased a previous mark that stood for seven years. Sixteen consecutive free-throws in a game situation is also a mark that still stands.

The wrestlers were defending conference champions, but slipped to third in the final match. John Peterson (remember that name?) was awarded the Conference Medal of Honor. John also placed fifth in the national meet.

John Zuerlein coached his gymnasts to second place in the conference. Tim Kruse went to nationals and finished fifth in the competition.

Terry Petrie took over the baseball program and coached his team to a 14-14 season.

1971-72

The football team was unable to turn things around. LaCrosse destroyed them in a Homecoming battle 52-8.

Stout's bowling team took the conference championship from LaCrosse.

Swimming was also a winner, tying another conference championship.

Dwain Mintz continued to lead a successful basketball team. This year they were 18-5.

The track team ran to second place in the conference relays.

John Peterson went on to take the U.S. wrestling crown and advanced to world competition.

1972-73

Stout's basketball team shocked the number one ranked Eau Claire 84-59. Mintz's team also set a league field goal record, shooting at a .482 clip. Doug Eha was voted MVP in the conference and Mintz received District 14 coach of the year honors.

The track team brought home conference gold while Dale Evans was repeating as champion in his wrestling weight for the fourth time.

Internationally, John Peterson was wrestling his way to a silver medal at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

1973-74

It wasn't an impressive year for Stout in very many areas, although, gymnast Todd Downing gained All-American honors.

The basketball team again beat the powerful Eau Claire Blugolds. By the way, what is a blugold?

1974-75

Stout was picked to be a mediocre bucket team, but they proved otherwise. Mintz spent half the season in a wheelchair as a result of a deer hunting fall. His team responded to bring home a conference co-championship. In the final District 14 game, Parkside beat Stout 63-62. Stout had led by seven points at one time.

Hockey, which had been threatened to be cut from the budget, went on to nationals and ended an eighth place finish.

Gymnastics went to a third place finish in the nationals also.

1975-76

Dwain Mintz gained his 400th coaching victory in a last second win over River Falls.

The hockey team skated to the national level of competition again, while gymnastics took third in the nationals once more. John Zuerlein was named NAIA coach of the year. Gerry Couture was awarded All-American status.

Former Stout wrestler John Peterson, brought home his Olympic Gold from Montreal in 1976.

1976-77

Sten Pierce resigned after being unable to turn the football program around. His teams compiled a 19-50 record.

The swimmers sent ten people to the nationals.

1977-78

Another slim year for Stout.

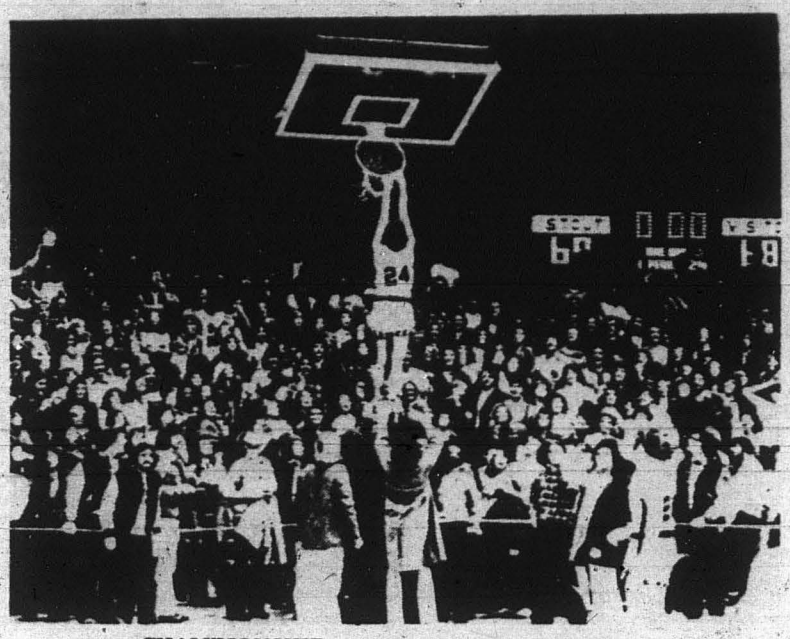
Lyle Eidsness took over to lead the Devils on the gridiron.

The gymnasts were at it again by moving up to second place in nationals.

1978-79

Eidsness, in only his second year at the Devil helm, turns Stout into a winner. His team's 7-3 record tied the all time record for victories at Stout.

The wrestlers sent six people to the nationals. Frank Buckles was named WSUC coach of the year.



CHAMPIONSHIP — Blue Devil Bill Roziak attempts to remove the net after Stout clinched a share of the WSUC title in 1975. This title was the only basketball crown Stout wore in the seventies.

1979-80

It is only half over, but what about that guy named Burr?? His rushing records will surely stand for a long time. Joe Bullis (the big guy) was selected all conference for the third time. He was named WSUC Most Valuable Player for 1979. And he was crowned an All-American. By the way, who were those guys on the RADAR defense? The number one defense in the conference and nationally ranked.

What will the 80's hold for Stout athletics? We can only guess, but one thing is for sure, the Hustlin' Blue Devils will never give up!

Senate matures, conquering each rung of the ladder

By Jodi Last

As a child matures it develops and expands, reaching out and attempting new and sometimes dangerous pursuits. The child will meet obstacles, pitfalls, and walls which will set it back and make it reorient itself. Along with these things will be encouraging events, ones that make the child realize it is capable of many things, ones that will give the child the courage to step up the next rung of the ladder.

This maturation process can also apply to the University Student Senate (USS). A substitution of the word "senate" for the word "child" in the above paragraph illustrates this.

Many things came to pass with the Senate that had been developing over the years. Chancellor Swanson feels that a lot of the projects being worked on came to "fruition" in the seventies.

One of the factors leading to these attainments was the merger of the University of Wisconsin system. The merger was a culmination for Stout which went from a private school to a state institution and finally became a part of the UW-system.

This final merging gave some legal basis for student government which Swanson says was previously agreed to. Specific responsibilities were given to the students who were now required to participate in shared governance.

Another aspect of the Senate's maturing process was that it became more involved with the school and less concerned with the social side of college life. There was a movement of students into academic areas which prior to the seventies really wasn't there.

The Senate also went on to franchise the whole university community empowering anyone who is a "person of Stout" to vote in all elections.

Swanson feels that each congress has matured a little farther than the one prior to it. To characterize this maturation Swanson cited a few illustrations, one being a positive action for grievances committee, another being a funding proposal for athletics and finally the joining with the Chamber of Commerce and a further broadening of the Senate into the community.

A sit-in in 1973 which the Senate was instrumental in resolving had a psychological impact on the Senate in Swanson's opinion. It gave the Senate the feeling that they can do important things with rationale and be heard.

In agreement with the Chancellor is Dean of Students, Sam Wood, who feels that in the decade of the seventies the Senate has "really matured."

He reflected that it was just about ten years ago that the constitution was drawn up. Wood says the constitution was an attempt to develop a community concept with the students, faculty, staff and the Menomonie citizens all working together. At the time this was a "bit ambitious."

Wood feels that the Senate of today has gotten away from the high school type government. Previous congresses were very concerned and involved in the planning of Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and "literally dozens" of other activities. The position now is that these activities are important but need a group to handle them seperately.

A moving from social activities to other areas of greater concern was proven when the Senate was one of the first in quite a few states to join its local Chamber of Commerce - a fact also stated by the Chancellor.

Dean Wood went on to say that the Senate has become more actively involved in the major issues the students on campus are involved in. These issues can be better delt with since the Senate has taken the responsibility to see that students are appointed to university committees.

One area the dean is especially proud of is the area of finances. According to Wood the method of handling Stout Student Association (SSA) funds has become much more professional. The Stout Senate has progressed to the point where it helps train other senates around the state how to handle their budgets.

Bill Siedlecki's opinion of today's Senate is the students and what they represent. He feels the trend today is to work through the system rather than go out and physically do things.

Siedlecki is in a position to make these observations since he is activities coordinator. This means that he has "supervisory responsibilities for activities funded by student fees." This is his eighth year in the position.

Siedlecki feels that one major difference between the last few congresses and the earlier congresses is that they've taken a more professional position. The senators and executives have made the senate more a part of their lives than it was eight or nine years ago.

Although Siedlecki feels that each congress was and is an individual, one particularly stands out in his mind. Scott Cabot is an individual that Siedlecki feels did more to legitimize the senate than anyone. Siedlecki remarked that Cabot isn't afraid to say what's on his mind. A definite truth was obvious from a statement of Cabot's in which he referred to the present congress as one that "should be removed as a malignant growth."

In talking about the ninth and tenth congresses Cabot feels that, in comparison to their predecessors, they should be rated "E" for embarrassments. He also has the opinion that the present congress doesn't have strong, compassionate or dynamic leadership.

In kinder words Cabot summarized the congresses of the seventies:

First through third-the dreamers in pursuit of perfect government, protecting the minority, living democracy;

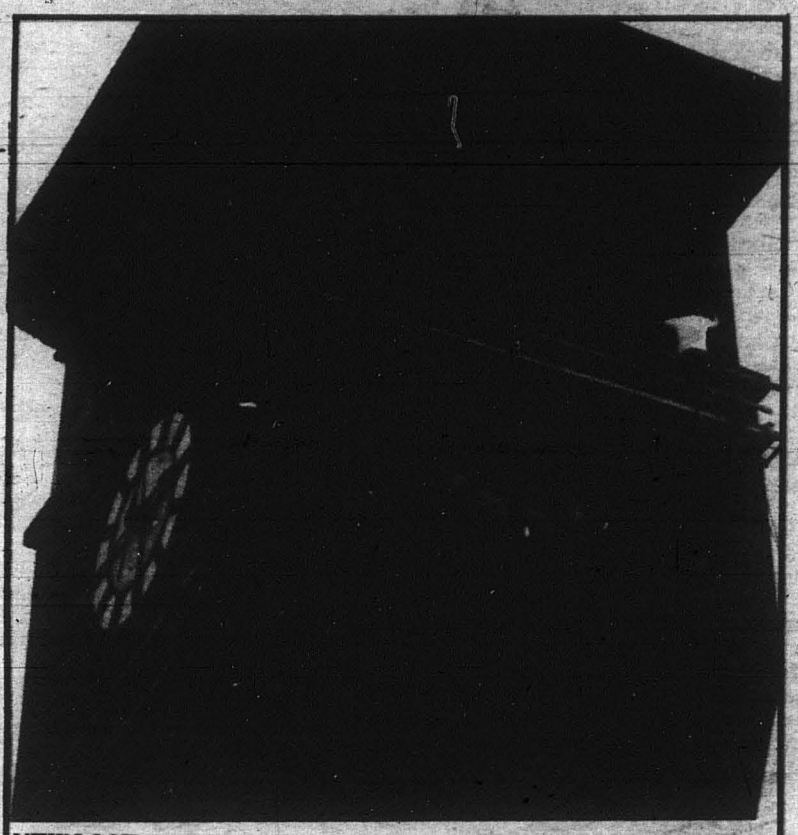
First through fifth-social conscious, lobbied against ROTC on campus, took over the Administration Building while testing their "wings" on the merger;

Sixth through eight-a more efficient congress that refined the constitution and became more responsive to students;

Seventh through eight-(Cabot's presidency) advocacy and student services, strived to provide things at no cost (athletics, movies, concerts, legal services, landlord tenant union, and others), model lobbying system, and the first student initiated observation of instruction.

Also in the first three congresses the Applied Student Leaderhip class was developed and approved. This class is the only one of its kind in the country and was conceived, developed, and, all through the seventies, maintained by students.

The child has had a decade's worth of maturing. It seems to be strictly a matter of opinion as to exactly how far it has developed. What another ten years will bring can only wait to be seen as the child continues to advance and fall only to advance again.



NEW LOOK —
Workman scale up the side of the tower in renovation that took place in 1974.

The book no college student should be without.

It may not contain any great reading material, but it does contain some truly wonderful eating material.

That's because our indispensable book is a book of McDonald's® Gift Certificates. It costs only five dollars (it's an inexpensive soft cover edition). And each of the ten certificates inside is worth fifty cents toward the purchase of delicious McDonald's hamburgers, our golden fries and all our other good food.

So, when your scholar is starved for more than knowledge, make sure he has a book of our Gift Certificates around.

It'll give him food for thought.

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can.™

McDonald's

The Stoutonia

Copyright 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 17 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, January 17, 1980

Hospital transferred to modern medical center

By Dion Wichman

When Memorial Hospital closed its doors on Friday, Jan. 11, Myrtle Werth Medical Center opened the doors to Menomonie's newest medical facility.

The new center replaces Memorial Hospital, which would have been forced to close because it doesn't meet state qualifications. The center is smaller in square footage than the old building, but is designed for efficiency of operation and maximum utilization of space.

A very well planned schedule was followed for the move to the new facility. A number of "mini moves" were held to transport files, records and equipment earlier in the week before the patients were moved.

On the morning of the final move, the emergency room at Memorial was closed at 4:30 p.m. and the new room at Myrtle Werth opened two and a half hours later. During the move the Red Cedar Clinic handled all emergency calls.

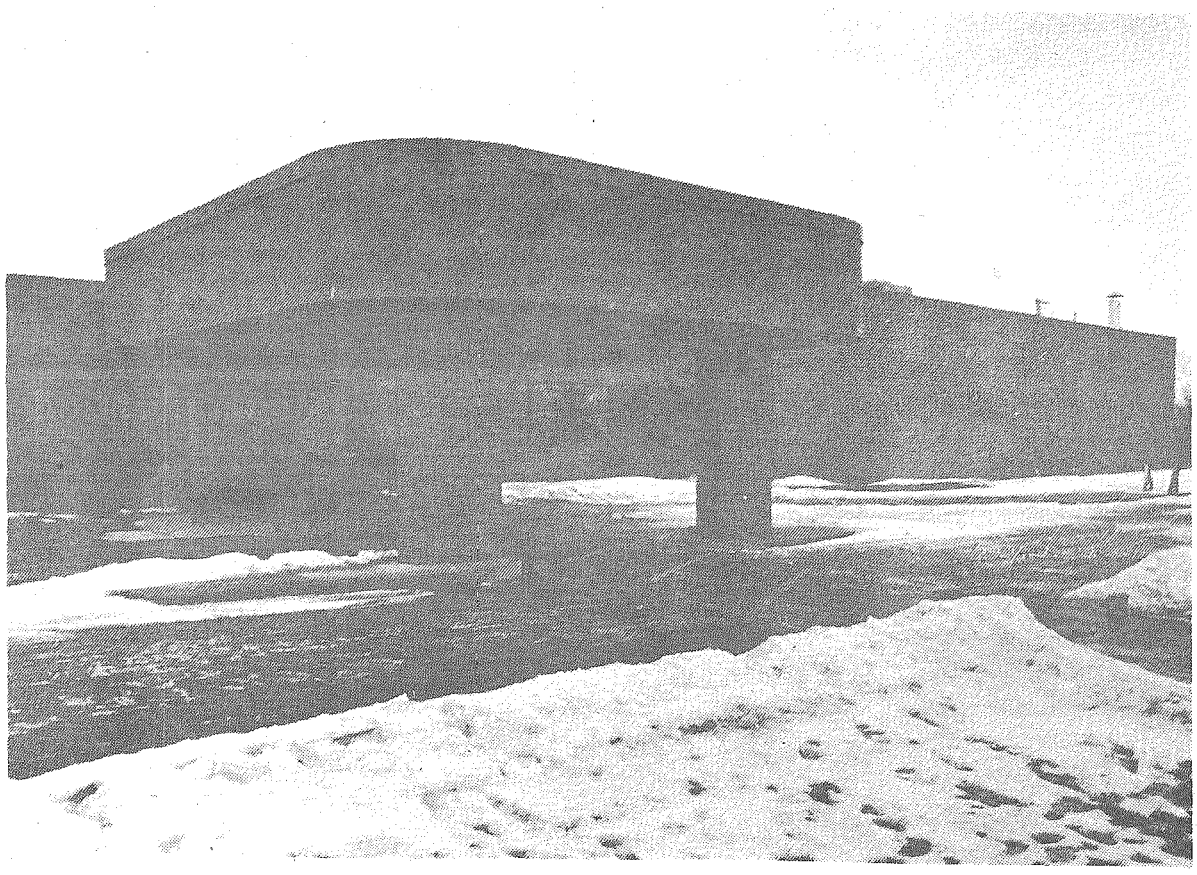
The patients made their move via ambulance and a media-van donated by Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire. The transfer began at 8:30 and were in the new center by 11:43 a.m. Members of Stout's biofeedback lab and Robert Hoyt from the Counseling Center aided in getting patients prepared for the move.

Presently, the ambulance is still housed at the former hospital because the medical facility's garage will not be completed until June or July.

According to Andi Little, public relations coordinator for the hospital, the move went extremely well. She remarked that all the employees are being "very cooperative and patient" as the final bugs are worked out of the building.

"I just sit back and catch my breath. I'm amazed!" commented Little. "everything went so well."

As far as the future of Memorial Hospital building, the Care-Age Corporation from Washington has purchased the facility and is interested on remodeling it into low income housing for either elderly or handicapped residents. This proposal is pending a HUD grant.



NEW HOSPITAL —
The Myrtle Werth Medical Center opened its doors this past week. The hospital is located on the eastern outskirts of town. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Haute Cuisine may slim down

By Amy Gibler

For 11 years Stout has basked in the spectacular success of its Haute Cuisine dinner. An annual spring event, the affair has traditionally been a not-to-be-missed event for gluttons and gourmets. This year, however, no gluttons are allowed.

This spring the quanitities of food, the length of the affair, the guest list, and the number of times the dinner will be offered, may be limited.

Past Haute Cuisine dinners have provided dinners with many sumptuous courses, but this year fewer courses will be offered. "Today, to brag about serving 8,000 calories is not socially acceptable," said Leland Nicholls, a habitational resources administrator." When there is a starving country such as Cambodia and so many Americans dieting, a dinner such as Haute Cuisine is bound to conflict."

This year's Haute Cuisine will run a maximum of four hours. Last year it was approximately seven hours. "I've seen Haute Cuisine run until three a.m." said Phil McGuirk, this year's instructor of Haute Cuisine.

The guest list will also be limited. "This year mainly parents of the students involved will be invited to attend," said McGuirk. One student acidly noted that he hated to see the Haute Cuisine dinner turned into a "shake-n-bake chicken dinner buffet" for his parents.

This spring Haute Cuisine may be offered only one evening instead of the usual three. But McGuirk said, if there is a guest list of 200. the dinner will be taken into consideration to be offered more than once.

The decision to limit Haute Cuisine is the result of many variables. "There were indicators that the course was beginning to show signs of imbalance physically, economically, and socially," said Nicholls. According to Nicholls, these "indicators" in-

Haute Cuisine to p. 2

LOOKOUT BELOW —
With the warm weather this weekend, many students took to the outdoors. One group went inner tubing on the hill behind the fieldhouse. Steve Gellings found trouble staying on this trip down. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

University people raise funds for needy Iranians

By Carla Halbur

Four of the five Iranian students at Stout who are facing deportion have secured the funds needed to pay their semester fees thereby regaining their status as students and permission to remain in the United States.

According to Don Osegard, Stout's foreign student coordinator, "All but one of the students have been cleared." That student asked for deferment of his hearing until March in order to allow him time to secure a lawyer.

The fees were paid with money obtained from a fund set up by faculty and university people. Nearly $1,000 was raised, primarily in the form of loans. "We are hoping this money will be paid back in the future, so that it will be available fo other students in need," noted Osegard.

It is hoped that this fund can be a continuing program which, according to George Wehrs, an English teacher and fund organizer, can become as international student program that will provide assistance to all foreign students on emergency situations.

Bea Bigony, another of the fund's organizers, said that they have not started soliciting additional monies for this fund yet, but they plan to do so in the future.

For the time being the students are in a little better situation. "They still have some problems," said Osegard, "but at least they're not facing deportion."

Inside:

Homecoming arrests . . . page 2
Gold . . . . . page 3
Viewpoint . . . . . page 5
WVSS . . . . . page 9
Andy Ogren . . . . . page 10
Stout basketball . . . . . page 12

Horrors of Homecoming arrests loiter in district attorney's office

Shirley Holten

To most Stout students thoughts of Homecoming are just distant memories, but to others they are nagging, ever present nightmares about a bad trip to jail with a Menomonie Police Department escort. Of the approximately 80 arrests made on the weekend of Oct. 20 as few as 20 have been processed through the Dunn County District Attorney's office.

According to District Attorney Jeffrey Jackomino he has dismissed as many as a dozen charges, reduced a few others and generally handled close to 20. He said that he expects to handle 25 to 30 more cases connected to Homecoming. The discrepancy between the 80 arrested and the 50 that reach his office is due to the fact that some of the arrests were for lessed charges that don't require the attention of the prosecutor's office.

The major reason there are so many cases remaining to be settled is that the district attorney's office has been busy handling the felonies that have recently occured in Dunn County. The felonies which include bank robbery, armed robbery and attempted murder are of a higher priority than the misdemeanors committed during Stout's Homecoming.

According to Brent Skinner, a local attorney "It isn't uncommon for the district attorney's office to be busy, and there to be a long delay before cases are settled." Skinner explained that after the arrest had been made and the police decide wether to press charges the district attorney's office must handle the charges to its end from there.

The district attorney may decide to dismiss the charge, reduce it to a forteiture and a civil rather then criminal offense, or he may decide to prosecute. If he does prosecute the defendant makes his first appearance and enters a plea of guilty or not-guilty. If the defendent pleas not-guilty he moves on to the trial process.

The entire process is time consuming and complicated by the influx of the large numbers of arrests during the Homecoming weekend.

The district attorney's office has been, and according to Jackomino continues to be,open to hear the pleas and stories of all those arrested. He notes that his felony cases aren't completely out of the way, but he does have more time to handle the Homecoming cases now. All those desiring to see the district attorney must have an appointment. Although Jackomino admitts the Homecoming arrests are very "taxing as far as case load," for his office he says they should all be settled in the next couple of months.

Home town banks best bet when obtaining student loan

By: Beth Dillingham

"Boy, you spend a lot of money! Do your parents send you to school or are you independently rich?"

"Neither, but it really doesn't matter... when I run out of money, I'll just take out a student loan. They have cheap interest and you don't have to pay until nine months after you graduate."

While this conversation may be heard on many campuses these days, most students don't realize that applying for and receiving a student loan are two totally different matters; neither of them easy.

The process of applying for a student loan can take anywhere from two to six weeks after the student fills out the proper forms, according to Lois vonBerg, Director of Stout's Financial Aids.

The "proper forms" can be picked up at any bank participating in the student loan program. Not all banks do participate in the program, according to Don Genge, United Bank Vice President.

"Some banks just don't have the funds to supply the loans," explained Genge. "Some banks just hate the paperwork jungle."

After filling out the forms, they must be submitted to the financial aids office by the student. The office then determines that the student is registered in good standing. No determination of financial need is required if the student is applying through a bank.

Upon completion of the form by the Financial Aids office, the student must return it to the bank. "your best bet is at your parents' bank," said Genge. "They have a good reason to make the loan because your parents do business with them."

Genge does not recommend applying for a loan to a bank located near your school. "A student is not a long range customer... they are usually gone in four years," commented Genge. "Most banks don't want to tie up a loan for almost ten years when their customer will be gone in just four."

Another reason that banks try to keep their lending among local customers is for the collateral. If a student decides not to pay back the loan as planned, the bank can contact his or her parents. "It used to be that the student's parents had to cosign the loan anyway," said Genge. "Now parents are used as a means to find the student."

According to Genge, United Bank has not had much problem with student default. "We've had one loan overdue for over a year," he remarked, "and we're still horsing with it."

Banks are reimbursed by the government for the loans not paid back, but it is a long and slow process. "They make the banks do their job, that's for sure," Genge said. "We must attempt contacts three times... once by phone and twice by letter. If nothing can be done after this, a claim form is sent to the government, in this case the Wisconsin Higher Educational Council.

Genge noted that many banks have probably had the same problems as United Bank has had in the past. "We felt an obligation to give students loans for their educations, so we made loans to anyone...even out of state students," he explained. "We just kept on approving londs until we ran out of money to laon."

Because of these problems, many banks are not extending student loans. Fortunately for Wisconsin students, the Wisconsin Higher Education Council will extend the same type of loan if a definite need is shown. Students must submit their application and a letter of denial from their bank to the Financial Aids office.

Minnesota students have the same benefits through their Higher Education Board, as for students from several other states, according to Laura Sorenson, Student Loan Officer in the Financial Aids Office. "Generally , most out of state students can only receive loans from banks," commented Sorenson. "If they get turned down, most of them have nowhere else to go."

Genge and vonBerg agree that the current problems in the economy have an impact on the difficulty in getting student loans. "There's less money coming into the banks right now," said Genge. "The less money we get, the less money there is to loan... not only for the students, but for any type of loan."

According to vonBerg, the amount of student loans at Stout this year has about equaled the amount used in the total fiscal year last year. "Banks are just stopping all loans," she commented.

"1980-81 could be a very difficult year to get a loan if something in the economy doesn't snap."

Haute Cuisine from pg. 1

cluded people from the industry, faculty, administrators, and students.

Though Haute Cuisine has been a positive public relations term for Stout in the past, Nicholls said, "there have been social and ethical events that leave a course like this open to criticism."

Contrary to administrator's opinions, students enrolled in the Haute Cuisine course are not happy with the limitations.

"I have been anticipating this class for quite some time because of what the class has done in the past," said Mark Brodersen, senior in H & R. "It is a let down to be told the first day of class that there will be serious changes made."

According to Brodersen, what really made him mad is that the students were not notified of the changes until the first day of class. "I feel it was unfair that the students were not informed of the limitations earlier."

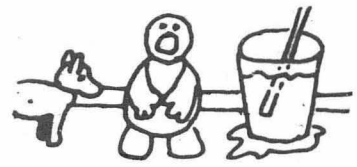
Since the first day of class, students enrolled in Haute Cuisine have been meeting administrators with proposals and compromises. "I feel that they tried to slip this right by us. It is a violation of merger. There was no student input. Students feel cheated," said Hope Blomberg, senior in H & R.

Blomberg explained that the administrators said that they could drop Haute Cuisine and take Food Styling "where radish roses and pretty napkins are made,' or take any other 245 section course in its place.

Even though Brodersen was unhappy about the limitations placed on Haute Cuisine, he said that the limitations will add an extra challenge. "I am anxious to see what we can produce with the limitations placed upon our class."

THE ? BAR

Mr. ? says, "Oh nooo! Welcome back students!" Look what the ? Bar has for you!

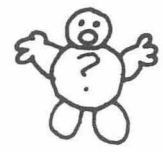


SPECIALTY MUGS!

For Gifts or Personal Use

—LIMITED EDITION—

Watch for Our New Afternoon Specials and Remember Our Super Double Bubble on Fri. 4:30 - 7:30



"See you there!"

Stout Community - Please fill out and mail (intercampus) to S.S.A. office, Student Center, by January 25, 1980.

If an Amtrak Service was possible from St. Paul to Chicago via Menomonie, Eau Claire, Milwaukee, how would you use it?

How often _____
1 a week | 1 a month | every 2 months | every 6 months | 1 a year

What would be your destination? _____

What day of the week would you use it? _____

What times of the day would be more convenient? _____

Would you use it for holiday travel _____
Easter | Fourth of July | Labor Day | Thanksgiving

_____ _____ _____
Christmas | New Year's | Other (Spring Break, etc.)

Thank you for your help!!!

Middle East jitters send precious metals into orbit

By Jon Bedsted

**There's a lady who's sure
all that glitters is gold
and she's buying
a stairway to heaven.**

—Led Zeppelin

Gold and silver fever is engulfing the world. Thousands of ordinary folks — students, housewives, farmers — are lining up at coin and jewelry shops everywhere to sell forgotten or tucked-away treasures.

Europeans, Asians, Latin Americans and especially the oil sheiks of the Middle East are bailing out of their own national currencies to invest huge sums of money.

These panicky investors, big and small, are not searching for a glittering stairway to heaven, but rather a hedge against inflation. They are not looking for quick profit, but long-term security.

Reacting to the worsening turmoil in the Middle East (Iran, Soviet Afghanistan, OPEC), multitudes are parking their wealth in investments that do not necessarily pay interest but promise to preserve value in these times of double-digit inflation.

Worried about oil, inflation and recession, lacking confidence in leaders and cures, the stampede is causing gold prices to become what some are calling "...an index of anxiety and a barometer of fears..."

But, says Dayle Mandelson, Stout economics instructor, "We shouldn't get into any doomsday talk."

"The U.S. economy is sound. Most people do have faith in the dollar even though it's being affected by the world situation," Mandelson said.

Although metals prices are affected by faith, Mandelson points out that another reason for gold's high prices is the seizing of Iranian assets in this country.

"It gives a sense of pessimism," she says. Petro-sheiks, troubled that the same could happen to them and fearful of war in Iran or Afghanistan, are dumping their U.S. dollars as fast as possible.

The more gold they buy with those dollars, the higher the price of gold goes and the further the dollar slips against it. The dollars' slide also gives oil-exporting nations an excuse to raise prices, adding to inflation.

The gold rush has also had another effect on inflation, Mandelson points out. "Countries hold gold as an asset. As prices increase, so does the value of their gold."

The economist explained that this allows countries to spend more (adding to inflation) because they have increased stored wealth that can be used as collateral for loans. In effect, wealth is being created out of nothing.

The explosion in metals prices fuels inflation by undermining confidence in money and making it seem smarter to spend currency on almost anything rather than save it.

Prices of other precious metals such as silver, copper and platinum have also soared, as have those of diamonds, real estate, art and antiques.

Silver, called "the poor man's bullion," has more than quintupled in value in the past year. Silver is a basic ingredient in photographic film, electronic components, batteries and jewelry.

Referring to these tangible items of "inflation protection," Mandelson says, "People are grabbing anything they think will appreciate (in value)." Some may sell, but many are hanging on in anticipation of yet higher prices.

Mandelson is positive about the state of the dollar, saying that its value has remained stable in the latest surge of prices. This, she says, is because the U.S. Treasury is selling gold periodically in efforts to contain gold prices. An increase in quantity supplied lowers prices.

"The U.S. Treasury has been selling gold all the time," says Mandelson. "And they are planning to sell more."

Besides an increase in the selling of precious metals to combat prices, she added that one obvious cure for the metal mania is better world stability — "better political and economic stability.'

Political and economic problems come and go, but inflation is the real reason why gold and silver prices go on roller-coaster rides.

Until the United States conquers that problem, we can look forward to more metal mania — but there probably won't be any glittering stairways to heaven.

Menomonie begins to feel crunch of 'metal mania'

By Jon Bedsted

The effect of the pay-any-price frenzy in the world's gold markets has hit Menomonie. Some local businessmen already feel the inflated prices of gold and silver.

The metal mania that has pushed gold prices up nearly 300 percent and silver up nearly 700 percent in two years, is affecting area jewelers, dentists and photographers.

Because of the silver content in photographic films, the Myrtle Werth Medical Center has experienced large increases in the cost of x-ray films.

Jerry Tabaka, radiologic technologist, reports that the price of film jumped an expected 40 percent Monday. The increase for the past year was approximately 60 percent, he said.

A Menomonie dentist, Dr. Robert Norby, said the gold rush hasn't hurt him much, although his latest silver order was up 40 percent in price since his last shipment six months ago.

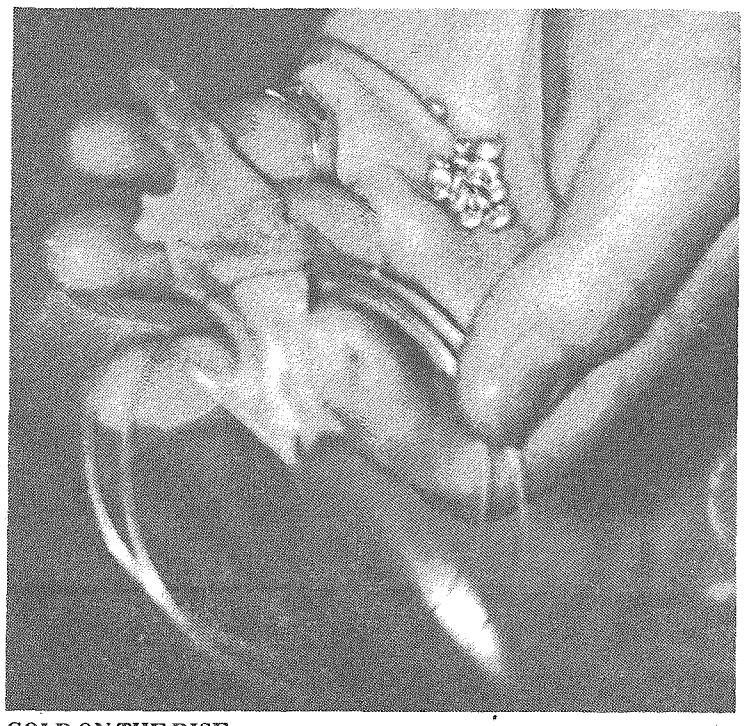
Contrary to what many persons believe, dentists don't use much precious metal (except a silver alloy for fillings), said Norby.

"Labs have gone to a nonprecious metal called tychonium," he said. Tychonium has contained the price of some dental work, particularly crowns and partials' framework.

The owner of Silverware, a jewelry and craft shop, Bob Giede, 27, reports the metal prices may have hurt his Christmas season business, but professes, "I'm optimistic!"

"If we can keep making high-quality jewelry...people will still buy it regardless of price."

Although most of the businessmen consulted haven't increased prices yet, most agreed, "We soon have to!"



GOLD ON THE RISE —
Gold can be purchased from refineries in many forms, including beads, sheets and bezel (strips) as shown by Bob Giede, owner of Silverware jewelry shop. - (Jon Bedsted Photo)

Stout complies with energy battle decrease

By Barb Sachse

For the first time in Stout's history it was closed during the recent Christmas vacation. "Closing down the buildings was another way Stout is fighting the energy battle. Energy conservation is high on the Stout campus," said Joe Brown, auxiliary services assistant.

The buildings were shut down for four days at Christmas and four days at New Years. "Forty-seven percent less fuel was used compared to last year," said Dan Newhall, director of the physical plant. "But it must be remembered that this year the temperature has been only two-thirds as cold as last year." "During New Years, heating expenses decreased 48.4 percent compared to 1978."

"Electricity use was cut during the Christmas break. It was down 20 percent from last year. That meant a total savings of about $1,170," said Newhall.

"Stout has never been shut down before because energy didn't cost that much. But there has been a 42 percent increase in energy costs," said Newhall. Everyone is more aware of energy waste, said Newhall.

South campus is heated from the central heating plant. The boilers can use oil, gas, or coal. Stout uses coal because it is the cheapest.

North campus is heated differently. "JTC has its own boiler which heats with natural gas or number two fuel oil. And Hovlid Hall has a boiler which heats Fleming and Wigen. This natural gas/fuel is more expensive than the coal used on south campus," said John Fuller, of the physical plant.

Fuller continued, "On south campus steam is transferred to the buildings and heats the water which heats the buildings."

Governor Lee Dreyfus requested that all UW system schools shut down over the holidays. Chancellor Robert Swanson went to the Board of Regents to get approval to close Stout on the two holidays in order to save energy.

"The buildings were shut down December 19 and temperatures were set at 40 degrees," said Fuller. "Dorms are usually set at 70 degrees. We decreased the temperatures by 30 degrees,"

Brown said that with student cooperation Stout's energy conservation will work. "The first attempt at shutting down heat and electricity showed good results. Now things get hard because it will be little things that are down like keeping storm windows closed, drapes closed, and keeping doors leading to lobbies, hallways, and stairways closed."

An energy hotline has been established through the physical plant to take suggestions on energy conservation. Call 232-2222.

Direct depositing eliminates long lines

By: Lisa Strand

Long lines are a way of life at Stout. Registration. Paying bills. Eating. Payroll checks.

However, the line waiting for checks has gotten shorter. Where are these people? They're taking advantage of the new service of direct depositing set up by Stout's Student Advisory Committee to First Bank and Trust.

This past December the First Bank and Trust began depositing students' checks directly into savings or checking accounts at the students option.

" I think it is a good idea," commented Wendy Wagner, freshman in Fashion Merchandising. If it is one thing I dread, it's waiting on those long lines. I'd rather just have the bank take care of it."

The committee started working on this service last spring after numerous complaints about long lines.

Gary Peterson, operations officer at First Bank and Trust, said, "This service will help make a better work flow. There will be less people in the lobby cashing checks."

Direct depositing not only eliminates the hassle of standing in long lines waiting for checks, but also provides a safeguard agaist lost, stolen or forged checks.

Stout's business office will send the checks to the bank and send the check stub to the student. The bank will then send a deposit slip to the student providing proof of the check's deposit.

Students can apply for direct depositing by picking up a card at First Bank and Trust and turning it into the cashier's office on the first floor of the Administration building.

Opinions

Editorial

1980: where are we headed?

It is clearly not going to be a "Happy New Year."

The decade is opening with an economy turning sour, energy problems unresolved, faith in government withering and a menacing international situation.

On top of all that, we will be going through a hotly contested presidential election that promises year-long government paralysis.

Before Americans stretches a hectic and unstable 1980. Here's what the prophets promise:

•Almost 2.5 million more Americans will be out of work next summer, raising the total to 8.5 million.

•Personal income will rise eight-nine percent in 1980. That's almost enough to keep up with inflation.

•Gasoline and fuel prices will go up; motorists may have to deal with an extra 50-cent gas tax or gas rationing.

•There will be a recession — the result of inflation and the policies of tight money and higher interest rates that have been adopted to combat it.

•A recession, unemployment and a tight money policy promise to check inflation by the end of the year — at about nine percent.

•1979 saw a remarkable rise in jobs, but opportunities are expected to dry up.

•The dollar's value will continue to decline. As the U.S. budget rises and the trade deficit increases (because of higher oil import cost), the greenback will weaken.

There are hard times ahead for a nation accustomed to having its own way. Already Iran and Afghanistan are rousing a growing awareness of the limits of America's power.

But there is hope. Iran and Afghanistan have roused something else — American patriotism. A new unity is erupting in this nation that raises hopes that our tests will be met.

If this nation is willing to get tough and sacrifice, the new decade that is beginning with a sigh, could end up with a surge.

Tax gas 50 cents more

With all the gloomy predictions for the 80's, it's evident that the next decade won't be an easy one. And maybe it shouldn't be if we're to conquer any of our social ills (inflation, energy crisis, pollution, etc.)

With recent Mideast developments, it's obvious one of our ills is not getting any better — the energy crisis. If we are to reduce our dependence on foreign oil (not to mention our consumption), we have to get tough — on ourselves.

Perhaps now is the time to consider a higher gasoline tax. A 50-cent-a-gallon "energy conservation tax" could reduce our gasoline consumption five to 10 percent saving 365,000 to 730,000 barrels of fuel per day.

Yes, a 50-cent-a-gallon tax is a heavy one. But realistically, we should not even consider one unless we can return the proceeds to taxpayers.

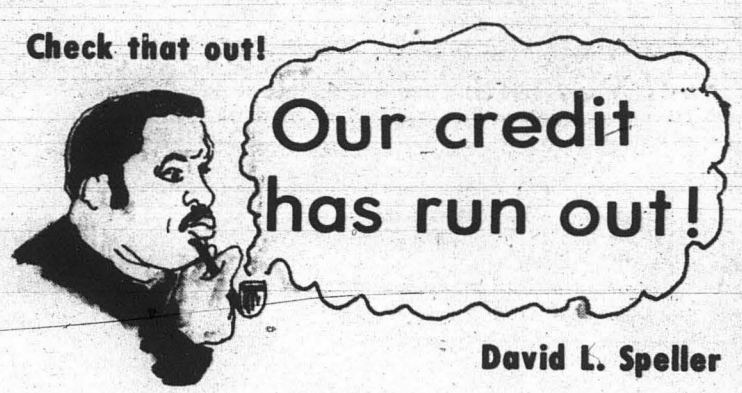
Some legislators suggest diverting tax proceeds to Social Security funds, thus cutting payroll taxes. For instance an employee's contribution could be cut in half boosting take-home pay about three percent.

High gasoline tax would reduce our dependence on foreign oil today, not tomorrow. It would free some refinery capacity and thus lower the price of oil (especially home heating oil). The tax might also ease environmental pollution created by the automobile.

A hefty gasoline tax deserves consideration. It's time we show the world we're no longer a nation of gasaholics.

But do we have the moral and political courage to be tough enough?

Check that out!



David L. Speller

Welcome to the new year, 1980!

We enter this decade on very shakey legs. We find ourselves trapped in a web of financial crisis, unemployment and crime.

We're a tired and frustrated nation at this moment. The peace we had in the 70s is slowly crumbling around us. The demonstrations, protests and blood baths we had in the 60s to obtain the peace in the 70s has just about run its course.

We've used up all our credit on peace. It's time to apply for more.

Hopefully, we will be able to find other methods to do so in the 80s.

In the 30s and 40s there was World War II. In the 50s and 60s there was Korea and the beginning of Vietnam. And finally in the 70s there was the end of Vietnam and a promise from our nation's leaders that it would be a long time before we indulged again.

Unfortunately, leaders change and so do promises. It's 1980 and 43 Americans are being held hostage. The Soviet Union is marching on and over a defenseless country. And the heart and beliefs of the American system are being put to the test while the world watches.

This is where we come in because we are the heart throb of America. If war is the solution, then we will go. We are expected to answer the challenge just as our older brothers, fathers and grandfathers did.

But, if there is another way to go, I strongly feel that our group must be the ones to discover it — quickly. We are a more educated group than that before us, and it's time to use our education to preserve the country that we will be running.

There is no question in my mind that our credit on peace has been used up, but there has always been more than one way to establish credit.

Those before us chose bloodshed, maybe because they knew no better way. But we must look for alternatives. We have the intelligence. All we need is an honest effort from each one of us.

I've told you before in this column that I have tremendous faith in today's college students. If you have any ideas send them to me, please.

In positive communication,
David L. Speller

The 1980s: a time to tell it like it is

By Kevin Harter

Inflation, unemployment, big government-these headline issues of the 70s are still hanging on as we head into the '80s.

The decade is only two weeks old, yet we are apprehensive over the possibility of another Cold War. Will the SALT agreement pass? Iran poses other problems beyond the hostage situation. Iran's "politics" represents a major setback to the U.S. It has changed the balance of power in the Persian Gulf and has changed the relationship between the countries in the area to the U.S.

The coming decade could be one of strife and confrontation.

Following the inactive 70s, it's becoming clear that our passivity following Vietnam has hurt us.

The time seems to be coming when the U.S. will again be forced to show its allies and opponents it is not a retreating giant.

Inflation remains a concern. The age of cheap energy is over. If we are to survive, Americans must abandon the traditional two-cars-in-every-garage ethic. We are used to a high standard of living and many economists feel this must change if we hope to conquer inflation and energy shortages.

Mass transport systems must be developed and the efficiency of all vehicles improved.

How much more pollution can the earth tolerate? It's already revolting against mistreatment. Who will decide whether we can risk installing more nuclear power plants? If we are to improve the quality of life, we must improve the quality of our environment.

Can the government win the public's trust? Leadership is lacking. It's time to start telling it like it is if the government hopes to regain the public's trust and support.

What strides, if any, will be made in attempts to end sexism and racism?

And what of the family structure, will it continue to crumble? And if it does, what effect will this have on the future of the U.S.?

Will science control the existence of human life through test tube babies and abortion. Where and who will draw the line at how far we can go? Are morals and ethics changing or are they becoming obsolete?

Communications will continue to make the world smaller. From lasers to hair-like fiber optics, these and even more advanced technology will enable us to see, hear and say more things to more people at greater rates of speed. How big will the use of the computer grow? In a few years having a computer will be about as common to most Americans as television sets.

Yes, we have our work cut out. For sure, it ain't gonna be no yellow brick road.

Viewpoint: Soviet grain embargo, Olympic boycott

A new addition to The Stoutonia, "Viewpoint", is a survey of local people — young and old, students and nonstudents. Weekly, we will solicit the people around us for their opinions on the latest local or international news.

We plan to present the ideas of people around us and in how the world shapes their thoughts.

We want to know what Menomonie's thinking, and believe our readers would be interested too.

This week, "Viewpoint" participants examine what's been making big headlines lately — Afghanistan.

The question is: "What do you think of President Carter's grain embargo and suggested Olympic game boycott in response to Soviet occupation of Afghanistan?"

Diane Boie

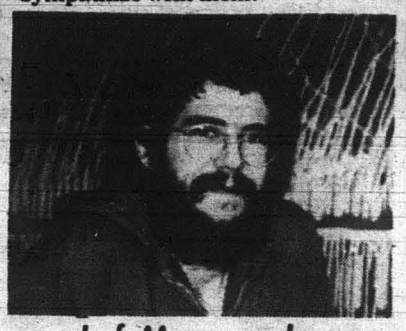
Diane Boie, a farmer's daughter whose father could be affected by the grain embargo, says "Dad would rather feed people than cars." (If gasohol is made out of the surplus grain.)

"Personally, I think Carter's starting a little weak," said the business administration major from Thorp. "But at least he's doing something."

Mark Ranson

Another student, Mark Ranson of Sturgeon Bay, feels the grain embargo is a legitimate weapon against the soviets if it has the support of other countries.

Speaking about the effect on farmers, he said, "They are a part of the United States; they don't supersede national policy. But I do sympathize with them."



Jef Maynard

. Jeff Maynard, a 25-year-old artist living in Wheeler, doesn't seem to think too highly of Carter and the Afghan situation. "Carter's a demagogue trying to stir up things for his point spread (in the polls).

"I think it's (Carter's actions) a diversion to get our attention on something superficial," said Maynard. "The whole thing is really bogus — peanut business."

Jerry Donley

Jerry Donley, assistant professor of education and psychology at Stout, thinks the Afghan situation may be the best thing for this country.

"It may wake us up. We've got to get back into the cold war bit," said Donley. "We have no choice; Russia has never stopped."

Saying that the situation looks good politically for some, Donley added, "Detente and SALT are a big joke."

"Our allies think we're weak and can be pushed around. It's got to stop," he said.

As far as the grain embargo is concerned, Donley believes it may not do any good because the grain going to other countries may get to the Soviet Union.

Arthur Fox

Arthur Fox, a farmer for 13 years, feels the grain embargo is "not right. I think we should get rid of the Soviets; take'em out and shoot'em up."

"It should be up to the farmers where they sell grain," he added. "I sure wouldn't sell it to Carter. He's good for nothing!"

Kurt and Chris

Two 12-year-old boys, Kurt Kluessendorf and Chris Samens of Menomonie, think the Olympics shouldn't get mixed with Afghanistan and politics.

"It's the farmers' grain," said Chris. "They should do what they want with it; they're growing it." Both agreed that the situation isn't a start to a bigger war — "No World War III."

If any conclusion is to be drawn from our interviews, it could be that the majority of those questioned don't support the President and his actions. Some think he's weak; some think he's no good. Some think they can't believe the media or the government. But most think it's time we stand up to the Soviet Union.

Readers' rite

Don't boycott Olympics

To the editor:

I am appalled and shocked at President Carter's suggestion that the United States boycott the 1980 Olympics in retaliation for Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

I don't believe the Olympics should be governed by politics. The athletes have spent most of their lives training for just one day — the day when years of hard work, sweat, sacrifice and dedication will enable them to compete against the most talented amateur athletes in the world.

The Olympics only take place every four years. This should be a time when nations put aside their political differences and engage in friendly athletic competition.

If nations have differences, let them be fought in the political courts and on the battle fields, but not in the sports arena.

President Carter has already shown us that he can't cut it in athletics. He should remember that the Olympics are for the athletes and not the politicians.

So why should our best athletes have to see their dreams shot to hell just because of some overweight and out of shape politicians?

Barry Jon Bauer

End of term problems

December 19, 1979:

To the editor:

The semester ends officially at 6 p.m. today. But I have a number of students who tell me that numerous classes have been terminated early, some as early as last week.

In these cases some students are finished before the last day of scheduled class. Some such students drive cars and take paying passengers.

In the case of some of my students who are such passengers, the driver has informed them that he or she will leave campus early thus giving my students a choice of either missing a ride home or the last test(s).

I have suggested to the Academic Vice Chancellor that rooms be inspected during the last days of a semester, and instructors who have abandoned their classes be disciplined.

In addition, I am suggesting that a ride contract be printed in The Stoutonia in which those drivers who accept riders will be asked to guarantee that they will not leave campus before the riders are able to complete their course requirements. Such a contract might provide for a penalty if a driver leaves early.

In cases in which riders present such a contract to drivers and the drivers refuse to sign, riders would then seek out other drivers. Such contracts should be signed near the start of a semester so that understandings may be in effect long before a holiday or semester end.

Donald F. Clausen
Professor of Chemistry

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Hessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

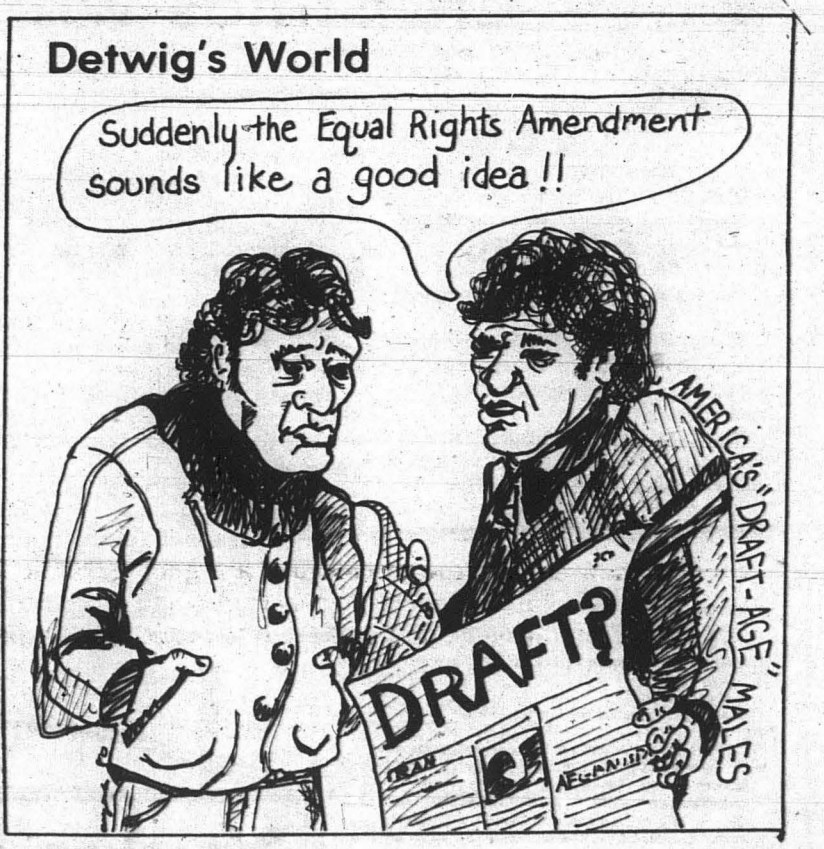
Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Detwig's World



Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Instructor turns councilman to enact city improvement

Carla Halbur

"There are no major traffic problems in Menomonie when Stout is not in session," noted one Stout faculty member. "But," he added, "there are no major economic booms to Menomonie without it either."

These are comments which could be made by almost any faculty member. What makes these unique is that they were made by a faculty member who has a great deal of influence on the situation.

The faculty member is John "Joe" Jax, director of Pierce Library, who is also the chairman of Menomonie's City Council.

Jax first became actively involved in the City Council in 1972, when he was elected alderman of Menomonie's second ward.

"I ran for alderman to effect some changes in city government," said Jax. "Those changes included the establishment of a rooming house code, fluoridation of the city's water, improvement in the city fire hall, and the development of a full time recreation program, all of which have come about during Jax's terms.

Although they were important, they were not Jax's primary motives for running. "What really precipatated me into running for alderman was that the Council had turned down a program which would have allowed the development of a downtown motor inn conference complex," said Jax, "since I'm very interested in seeing downtown development.

After a successful two year term, Jax was elected by the other Council members to serve as their president, a position he's held since then.

What does he see as the big issues facing the Council today?

"Traffic!" said Jax. "We've got a serious bottleneck with the downtown traffic and those vehicles going to and from North Menomonie. Everything is funnelled into the bridge."

To solve the problem the Council is looking at the possiblity of developing North Broadway into a four lane road with a sidewalk and a bicycle lane. They also hope to someday widen the bridge.

Jax is quick to defend Stout's presence in Menomonie. He agreed that "many of the problems we have in Menomonie are a direct result of the increased utility load, the increased population, and the incrased traffic that Stout brings. But without it we wouldn't have the added economic benefits that it brings," he added.

"What we have is a dilemna," he said. "We can call it a problem or a privilege. I think the problem is solvable."

There's still one goal Jax hasn't achieved - a public library. "We don't have a public library, we have a private one. I still hope Menomonie can get an improved public library."

Nevertheless, Jax is stepping down from his position at the end of this term. "I believe that elected representative government is best served by change." He encouraged students to run for his position. "All we want is a qualified and interested person."

Though he won't have a title, Jax said he still expects to have a hand in community involvement. And, he added, "If an issue came up, I think I'd be prompted to run again."

CITY ALDERMAN — The director of the Robert L. Pierce Library, Joe Jax, is also the chairman of Menomonie's City Council. (Ross Page Photo)

SS Mobile I to promote senate, bridge gap

By Jodi Last

SS Mobile I may sound like a relative of the starship Enterprise, but it's not.

In the past it has been up to the student to come into the University Student Senate office when he had a problem, question, an idea or whatever. According to Dottie Campbell, a coordinator of SS Mobile I, the senate will now go to the students.

"The primary purpose of SS Mobile I is to bridge the wide gap between the senate and the rest of the student body by utilizing the long arms of the senate in their purist forms: senators," according to the coordinators.

Although the central core of SS Mobile I is senators, anyone who is interested or willing to help is definitely welcome. According to David Speller, coordinator of SS Mobile I, if an everyday student walked in to join up that would be "great! That's the idea."

Speller went on to stress student involvement. He feels that student government is only as strong as the students who support it and without student help the senate is no more than a bank account.

Working along with the coordinator each week will be three student senators. These four people will make up what is known as an SS Mobile I team. This team will work on promoting the SSA by giving class presentations, participating in all campus orientations, representing the senate at conferences and presentations, and presenting and having an open forum for students.

After wondering if the senate was being an accurate voice for the students, Speller originated the idea of SS Mobile I. He felt the senate needed to get out and get to know those students who don't already know about the senate.

Speller presented his idea to some fellow senators. Deb Peck, Wigen Hall senator, "really spearheaded the project after it was brought to the senate," Speller said. As a reward for their hard work, SS Mobile I is now going to be a part of the constitution and structure of the senate.

Along with David Speller, Dottie Campbell and Deb Peck, the other coordinators are Doug Huck, Barb Chrome and Neale Schweitzer.

Speller doesn't want SS Mobile I to be looked at as a group who will be going into the dorms like "Bible preachers." He says SS Mobile I is an issue finder. His major concern is getting to the students, "We don't know who the hell they are and they don't know who the hell we are."

Campus Cuisine

Christmas withdrawal

Cindi Ristine

It's time to go through withdrawal. Too many Christmas cookies and gooey pieces of fudge have been digested. Now fat lumps replace firmness.

So, what can a person do to loose weight?

Hundreds of gimmicky diet books are waiting for someone to believe in their method of weight reduction.

The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet says to eat protein. If you can afford steaks and chops, buy the Scarsdale Diet Book.

The Pritikin Diet is suited to budget-minded college students. (Is cheap a better word?) Bulk is provided by breads and grains, fruits and vegetables.

The Pritikin program allows only small amounts of meat, fish and poultry. Fruits and juices are used to satisfy the sugar blues.

A recent magazine listed the five most common diet mistakes. How many of these mistakes do you make?

COMMON DIET MISTAKES

1. **Not starting a diet.**
The I'll-start-tommorrow-syndrome is the main reason why people stay overweight.

2. **Not staying on a diet.**
Cheating "just once" or "just a little bit" is often the first step in ruining a diet.

3. **Omitting food categories from the diet.**
Many people give up breads and potatoes, for instance, but these foods contain carbohydrates needed for complete nutrition.

4. **Eating too much of one food category.**
Some high protein foods, such as meats, eggs and cheese, are high in cholesterol and calories.

5. **Skipping Meals**
This not only deprives the body of the proper nutrition, but meal skippers tend to overeat at the next meal to compensate.

Be strong dieters! Bulky winter sweaters won't hide fat in May!

Skinny Goddess Dressing

½ cup cottage cheese
¼ cup yogurt
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ clove garlic
¼ teaspoon salt
one-eighth teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Place all ingredients in blender and whip until smooth. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes ¾ cup. One serving (2 tablespoons): 20 calories. Serve on salad of one cup lettuce, torn up; ¼ cup each diced cucumber and sliced radishes per person. One serving of plain salad 25 calories.

Pineapple Slush

For this, you'll need a 20-ounce can of crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice. Place unopened can in freezer overnight or until frozen. (Make sure the can doesn't have a dent in it, or you'll have trouble getting the pineapple out.) When frozen, place the can under running hot water for one minute. Open can using a small knife to slide out contents in one piece. Cut pineapple into four equal slices. At this point, slices can be wrapped and kept in the freezer until ready to use.

To serve: Break up slices into small chunks and puree in blender until smooth. Garnish with strawberries; serve immediatly. Four servings, 90 calories per serving.

You're invited...

To Explore
Characteristics of Christ — Parables — Old Testament Kings — Miracles of Old Testament Saints
with the
PENTECOSTAL YOUTH ENCOUNTER
Meetings are Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Center

Symphonic Singers

Chamber Singers

University Choir

Have Openings in All Sections

Particularly Altos and Tenors

Interested Persons Contact
Patrick Liebergen
Rm. 323 D, A.A.

360-267 Symphonic Singers 1 credit
360-269 Chamber Singers 1 credit
360-265 University Choir 1 credit

Menomonie meter maid "only doing her job"

By Deon Wichman

Ask any student who commutes to campus or drives anywhere in the city if they've ever received a parking ticket. Most of them would reply that they could wallpaper with them!

According to Sharon Jones, Menomonie's only meter maid, approximately 500 tickets for parking violations are issued a week.

The life of a meter maid isn't as easy as it appears. Jones' daily rounds include walking 20-25 blocks. She has people kid around with her, call her names and swear at her after receiving a ticket. Businessmen seem to think they are exempt from receiving a ticket and give her a hassle.

Jones started her job in August after one week of training which involved her becoming familiar with the statutes; the format used to write a ticket and the location of the meters and parking lots.

There are two basic types of tickets — the parking violation (50¢) and a $2.00 ticket for parking near a firehydrant or too close to the end of a curb. During a week, about 60 parking tickets are given, the rest of the tickets are $2.00 violations.

The money received from parking violations is used for Jones' wages and for the maintenance of the meters. The metered area includes Main Street and one block either way off Main; which covers Broadway, Wilson, Fifth & Sixth avenues, Second, Third, and Fourth streets.

The deparment has a policy for tickets which are left unpaid. If after 48 hours the fine has not been paid, a letter is sent reminding the individual of the fine and raising the monetary value.

If the fine still remains unpaid after seven days, a summons is sent for a court appearance. Jones stated that approximately 130 letters are sent out weekly for unpaid fines.

Locally, meter maids are not a popular subject, particularily with Stout students. Students who drive to campus and don't have parking lot permits, are forced to park in metered space. If the meters aren't fed, they pay a fine.

According to one student, "I pay $3.50 weekly in parking violations and "that's an awful lot of beer money."

Despite this attitude, Jones remains optimistic, "I try to be pleasant and friendly; I'm only doing my job.'

Recruiting schedule

Tuesday, January 22
B.F. Goodrich: App. Math/Computer
Saga Corporation: Dietetics, Food Ser. Mgt., Hotel/Rest. Mgt.

Wednesday, January 23
George A. Hormel: App. Math, Mktg., Man. Eng., Plant Eng.
Saga Corporation: same as above

Thursday, January 24
Allen Bradley Corp.: App. Math, Plant Eng.
Brockway Glass Co.: Pers., Elect., Man. Eng., Pack. Eng., Plant Eng.
J.I. Case, Drott Div.: Man. Eng., Prod. Dev.
Graco Inc.: Man. Eng., Tech. Sales & Serv.

Friday, January 25
Brockway Glass Co.: same as above

Tuesday, January 29
Hamilton Ind.: Ind. Ed., Home Ec./Bus. Diet., Ind. Tech., Prod. Dev., Mktg., D.E., Bus. Ad.

Wednesday, January 30
Cincinnati Milacron: Ind. Tech.-Engineering
U.S. Air Force: any major

Thursday, January 31 (in Union)
U.S. Marine Corp: any major

Friday, Feb. 1
Carnation: Ind. Tech.

Monday, Feb. 4
Sperry Univac, Iowa: Applied Math-Computer
Captain's Steak Joynt: H&R
Osmose Wood Preservation: Ind. Tech.-Bldg. Const.
BOTH Stouffers & Marriott Corp. in Student Union — General Information Session

Tuesday, Feb. 5
Marriott's Great America: SUMMER H&R Positions
Marriott Corp.: Seniors H&R
Szabo Foods: H&R, Food Serv. Admin.
Stouffers: H&R
Captains Steak Joynt (Marcus Corp): H&R

Wednesday, Feb. 6
International Harvestor: Ind. Tech. & Gen. Bus. with Ind. Mgt. Concentration
AVCO: Ind. Tech., Tech. Comm., Ind. Ed. majors
Valley Fair: SUMMER jobs, any major
Marriott's Great America: SUMMER jobs, H&R
Donaldson's: Retail majors, Fash. Merch.

Thurs., Feb. 7
Gimbel's: Fash. Merch., CT&D, retail
Valley Fair: SUMMER jobs, any major
Colgate Palmolive: Ind. Tech.-Packaging

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

Financial Aid Check Distribution

Student Center Ballroom

Jan. 23, 1980	Letters A-H	(Last Name)	8:30 to 3:30
Jan. 24, 1980	Letters I-Q	(Last Name)	8:30 to 3:30
Jan. 25, 1980	Letters R-Z	(Last Name)	8:30 to 3:30

MUST have Student I.D. to pick up checks

Please be sure to pick up your financial aid check on the day you are supposed to. Any unclaimed checks will be returned after two weeks.

Come With Us To

BAKE YOUR BOD

IN DAYTONA BEACH

WHEN: SPRING VACATION

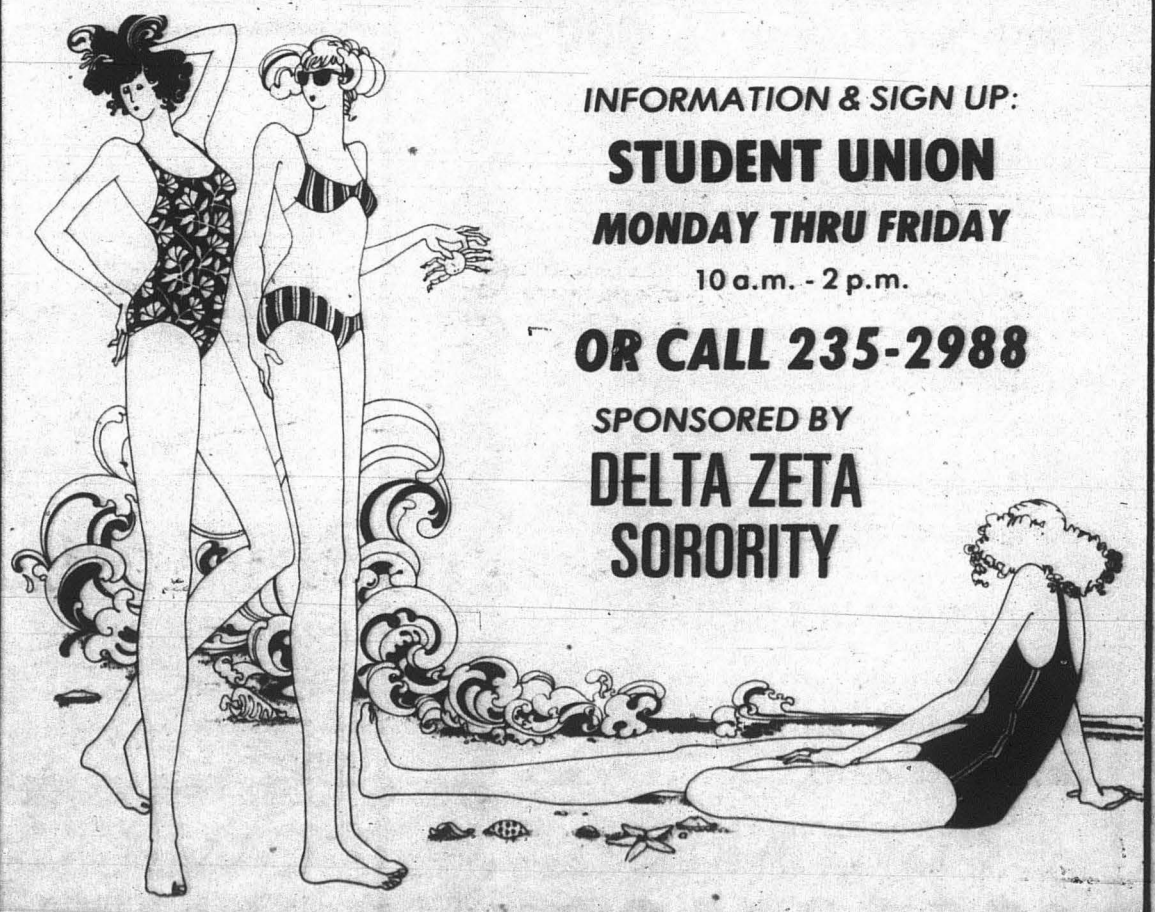
MOTORCOACH, March 7-16
- Round trip from campus
- 7 nights in Daytona
- "Days Inn" on the Atlantic
- Orientation "Get Together"
- Tour director

$239

AIRPLANE, March 9-16
- Round trip air on Republic DC-9 from Eau Claire
- 7 nights in Daytona
- "Days Inn" on the Atlantic
- All airport/hotel transfers
- Orientation "Get Together"
- Tour director

$339

OPTIONAL SIDE TOURS INCLUDE:
DISNEYWORLD, MARINELAND, THE DOG RACES



INFORMATION & SIGN UP:
STUDENT UNION
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
OR CALL 235-2988
SPONSORED BY
DELTA ZETA SORORITY

SUPER!!!

This is Super Bowl Week for football fans but it is **Super Week** for **everyone** at

B.J.'s

The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street

Take advantage of these **Super Specials** and be a winner!

- **Breakfast Special:** 1 Egg, 2 slices of Bacon or 2 Sausages, Toast and Jelly..... 99¢
- **Luncheon Special:** Lasagna, Jello Salad and Toast..... $1.49
- **Bakery Special:** Plain Cake Doughnuts..... 6/49¢
  Iced Cake Doughnuts..... 6/69¢

We are open continuously from Wednesday morning thru Saturday afternoon.

Tuesday is still PENNY DAY for our popular cookies.

1st Dozen $1 — 2nd Dozen ONE PENNY

B.J.'s bakery and cafe
Main St.

WVSS erupts with

NEW LOOK —
Mick Hagen of WVSS goes to work in the new studio arrangement. While students were away for Christmas break, WVSS got the new look.

By Timm Bundies

Silence was destroyed in the waking hours of December 15. Sounds of bending and clanking metal mixed with occasional cursing emerged from the depths of the Communications Building. While the campus slept, the "green monster" was slowly being put to death.

The "green monster" is actually a forty-year-old radio transmitter first installed in a television station in Durand, Wisconsin, and spent the last eleven years as the heart of WVSS. In the past eleven years the monster has had several "heart attacks" and was not living up to its potential anymore. It was time for a replacement.

Early that Saturday morning WVSS went off the air and the "green monster" was removed. The transmitter had to be completely disassembled so it could be carried out the door and brought up the stairs. Sixteen hours of hard work removing the old transmitter enabled the new one to be put in over Christmas break.

The new transmitter gives WVSS a clean, updated sound due to the technological advances over the past 40 years. The transmitter operates at its full 1000 watts of power, whereas the old transmitter operated at one-fourth of its 1000 watt potential.

The old transmitter is going to be put back together by Pete Nordgren of Northern Pines Broadcasting for a radio station in Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Pete incidentially, was a student of Ace Matthews in Bemidji, Minnesota.

The new transmitter is not the only addition to WVSS. During Christmas break the record vault was expanded, four new tape editing decks were added, and a computer weather station installed.

Steve Bolton, PSA Production coordinator expressed the need for new editing decks, "The old editing decks were in constant need of repair with only one or two of the five we had working properly. The new decks speeds editing and makes it less frustrating and monotonous, and therefore improving quality."

Previously, the disc jockeys ran outside to check the bank's gauge for the proper temperature. Jay Grosskopf, Head of Staff Improvement and Training, and builder of the weather station, feels that it will give D.J.'s "greater flexibility in reporting weather on the air."

Along with the new equipment, the on the air studio, along with the actual control board, has been redesigned. Placement of turntables, tape decks and controls have been revised.

Radio Production class will also benefit from the redesigning and rewiring of the editing room, the

news
studios
Gauthi
more
someth
done."

Nied
the ne
experi
chang
one of
table
with e
sound.

Plans
carpeti
WVSS
Automa
will all
reading
monthl
also pla
to a po
on all
shows.
train s
outside
class,"

WVSS
busines
WVSS's
tative,
mosphe
sense th
just peo
as possi
of our
full of g

Photos by:

Layne Pitt

Ron Zoromski

LOOSEN UP —
Pliers and hands, two essential parts to
transmitter from WVSS to make room for th

PRODUCT DESIGN CONTEST 3

Awards totaling $5,000

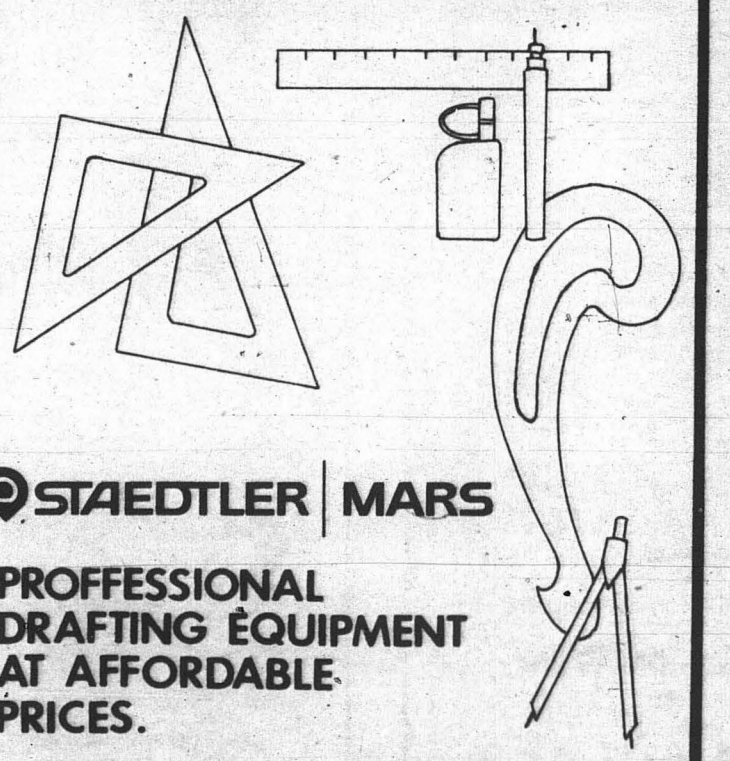
The UW-Stout FOUNDATION is sponsoring a design contest which is made possible by a grant from the Presto Foundation.

This year's theme for new product ideas should center around the design of appliances for the home in such areas of food preparation, personal care or personal comfort.

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Jan. 29 Home Ec . . . . . 7 p.m.
Jan. 30 Science/Tech . . . . . 7 p.m.
Jan. 31 Applied Arts . . . . . 7 p.m.

Room numbers to follow in next week's Stoutonia



STAEDTLER | MARS

PROFFESSIONAL DRAFTING EQUIPMENT AT AFFORDABLE PRICES.

CAMPUS ART STORE

710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751 • 715-235-3853

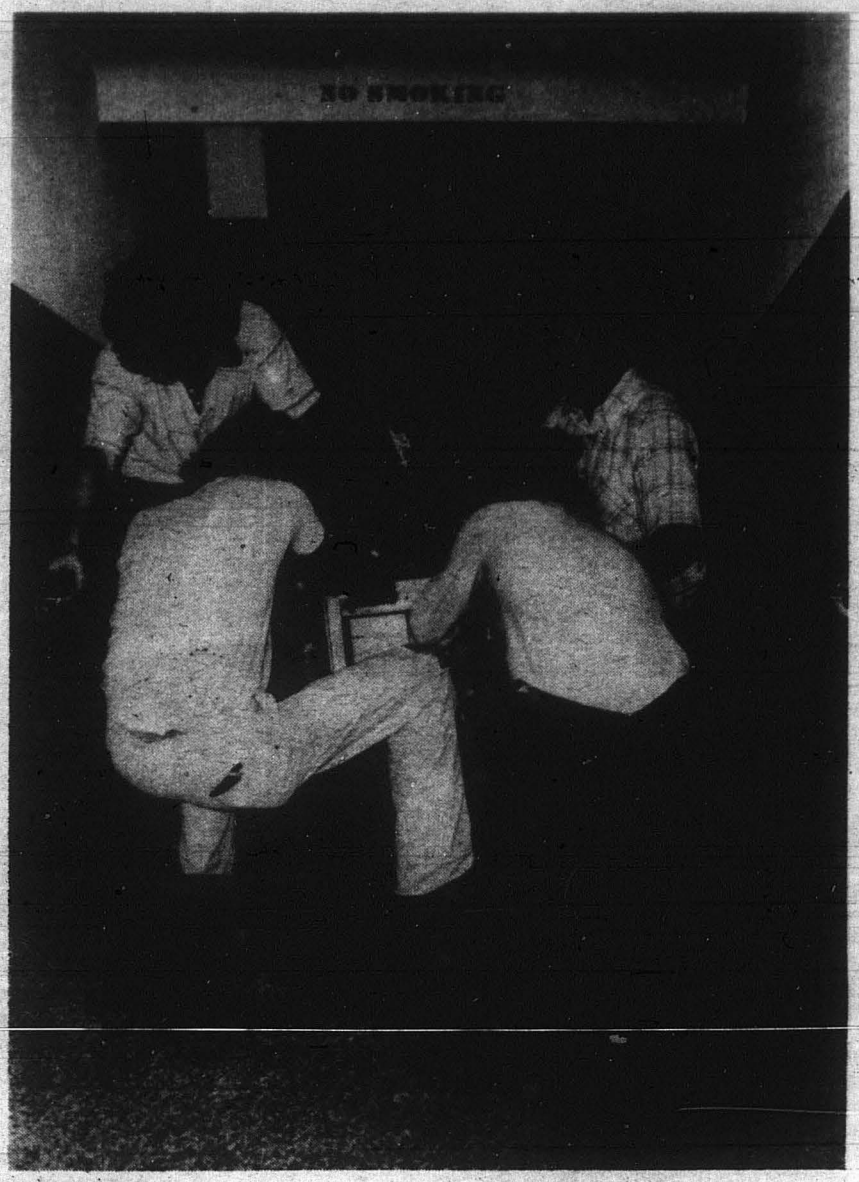
n new transmitter

studio and production
. Chief Engineer Mike
er commented that it is
safe and efficient. "It was
ning that just had to be

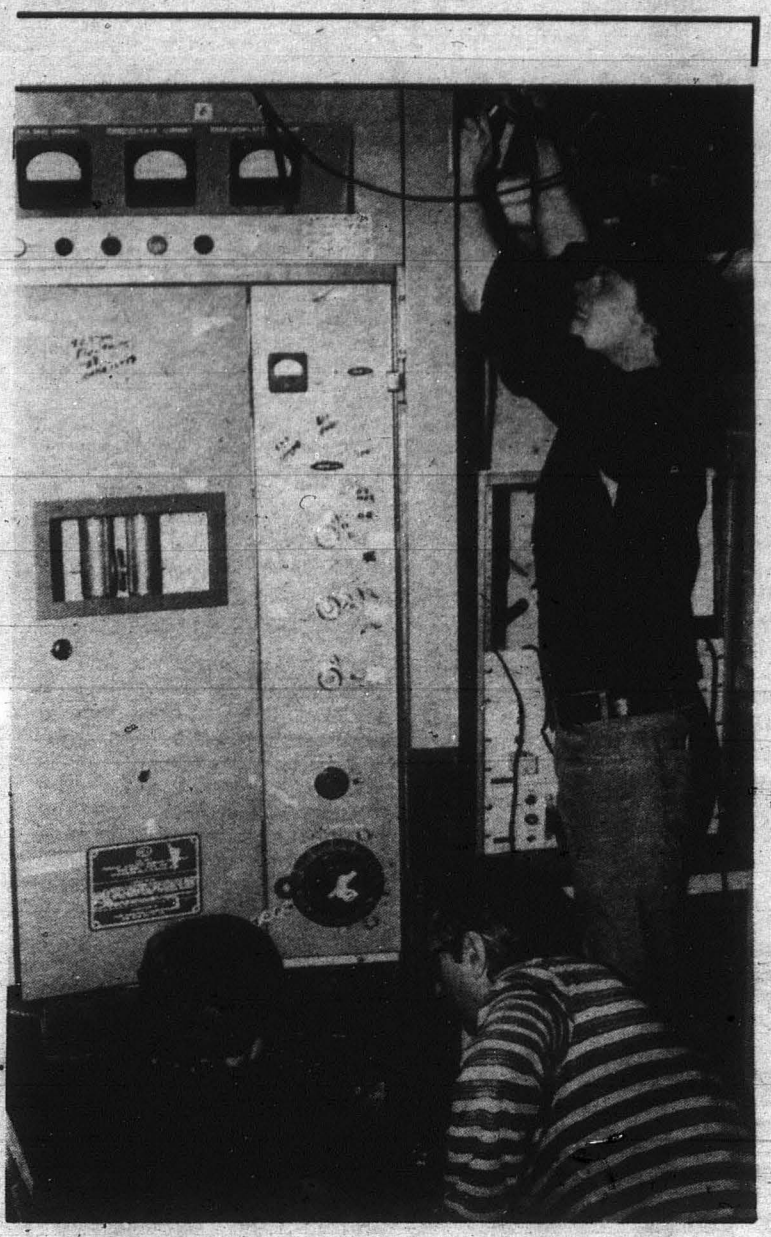
expressed his feeling about
w changes, "From my radio
ence, I can see that the
es made at WVSS make it
the easiest and most comfor-
stations to work in, along
abling us to put out a better
"

s for the future include new
ng, and more shelving.
s also planning to put in an
atic Transmital System that
ow the elimination of meter
gs (an FCC regulation) and
y maintenance. "We are
nning to increase the staff
int where we have co-hosts
morning and afternoon
In this way it is possible to
tudents to be announcers
of Radio Production
offers Nied.

is back on the air and it's
s as usual. Bob Talamine,
music company represen-
sums up the WVSS at-
re, "WVSS is unique in the
at it is all volunteers. It is
ple helping people as much
ble. Through this, the spirit
station remains alive and
od tunes."



HEAVE-HO—
WVSS workers manually move the outdated transmitter up the stairs from the basement studio in the Communication Center. The old transmitter will be reassembled for a station in Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

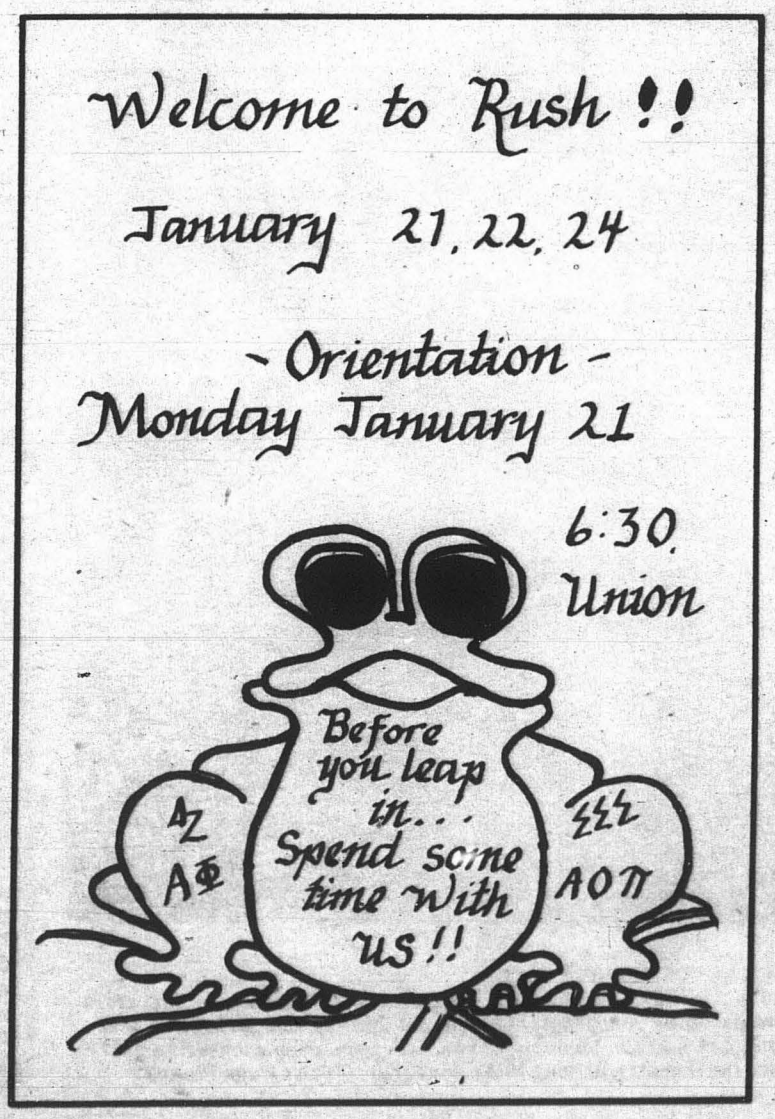


TAKE THIS OUT—
WVSS Faculty Coordinator Ace Mathews instructs a student on how to properly take apart the transmitter while Bill Verchota continues work on dismantling.

helping remove the old
e new one.

WVSS is back with more power

THIS...OVER THERE—
Student workers strain to move the disc jockey station at the student radio station.



Entertainment

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

Spectrum 28. A look at Eau Claire Sacred Heart Hospital's new Hospice program. A treatment and psychological support facility for the terminally ill and their families. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Andy Ogren at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Love, sex, or infatuation; how can I tell the difference? Presentation by Ray Short, professor of sociology at UW-Platteville. AA210 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

Northern Star Ceili Band at Mable Tainter Theater. 8 p.m.

Andy Ogren at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

A Part of the Game. The quest for a high school basketball championship and the effects of a winning team on a small Wisconsin town. Ch. 28, 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

National Geographic Special, "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man." The NGS follows the famous Leakey family on an expedition to Olduvai Gorge, Africa. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Andy Ogren at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

FREE flicks. "The Three Muskateers", 210 AA, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

Window of the World. "The Saboteurs of Telemark," tells the incredible, true story of how nine men dealth a crippling blow to the Nazi atomic research program. Ch. 28, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

Dying. Dying is as much a part of our lives as living. Three people shared the most personal, precious moments of their lives so that we might understand something about love. Ch. 28, 7 p m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

World. "Yes or No, Jean-Guy Moreau?" A French-Canadian satirist journeys from Montreal to Toronto. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

Every Four Years. This three-part series examines the nature of the presidency. The first part is built around a Gallup poll seeking the kind of person the American public wants for president and why. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Keith Stroup, former head of NORML, speaks in the Ballroom. 8 p.m.

Mime skits to silence Pawn

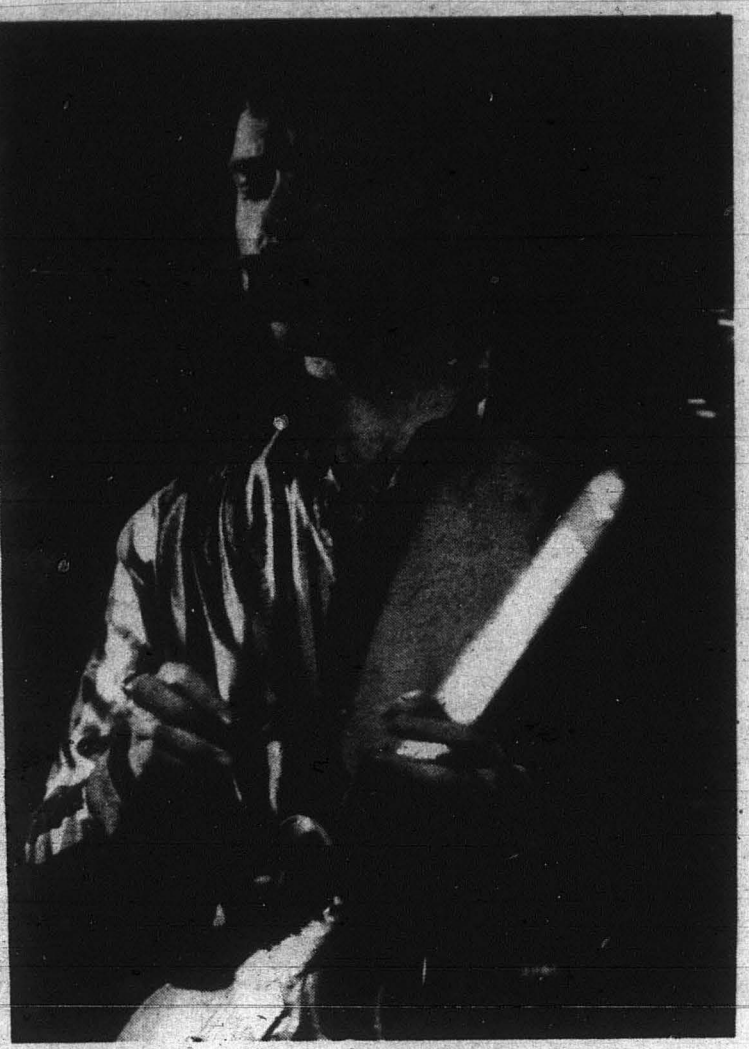
This weekend brings silence to The Pawn. Mime Andy Ogren will be performing a variety of skits including a selection of old favorites as well as new. Shows begin at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 17-19.

The techniques he uses are take-offs from the famous Red Skelton and Marcel Marceau. Ogren develops them to fit his own style, portraying life situations from a satirical view.

Costumed and painted, Ogren becomes a different person on stage. Facial expressions, gestures and poise capture his audience.

Says Ogren, "I love performing at the Pawn. The audience is dynamite and I'm psyched for a great performance!"

Recently the IT junior auditioned for "Melsa" in Minneapolis hoping to incorporate mime into a future career.



ENJOYABLE TUNES—
The Rose Canyon Band played to an enthusiastic crowd at the Snackbar last Thursday. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

RURAL COMMUNITY ART—
Jef Maynard finishes the latest of his Menomonie murals. Employed by Artspeople, he also painted the Lee Drugstore and Hilse Inn murals. Made up of two canvases, each measuring 5x17 feet, the murals will hang in the Snackbar. - (Ross Page Photo)

Irish band to embellish Mabel Tainter

Foot tapping music with traditional Irish roots will be presented at the Mable Tainter Theater on Friday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m., featuring the Northern Star Ceili Band.
Band.

The Northern Star Ceili Band plays jigs, reels, hornpipes, Irish polkas, waltzes, aires and other traditional Irish music. Typical Irish music is based on intricate melodies, with no harmony as we understand it. They are further enhanced by established methods of embellishment; grace notes, tiny musical figures not written down but ingrained like a dialect.

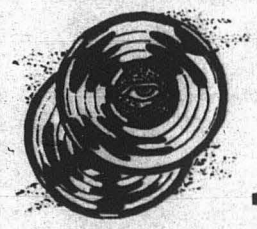
The five member "Irish" band includes Dick Rees, former Powdermilk Biscuit Band player, on piano. Mary Mac Eachron plays fiddle and Jamie Gans handles fiddle and bodhran, a goatskin hand drum. Patty Bronson and Laurie Mac Kenzie play flute and tin whistle.

All five band members are American, with no particular Irish heritage, yet each has been to Ireand where they played with Irish Masters. Innumerable tapes made from these experiences are the basis for an ever expanding repertoire.

Recent appearences in the area include the Praire Home Companion, Minneapolis Folk Festival, the Ashland Folk Fest, and the St. Paul Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann. Northern Star can also be heard at impromptu sessions at the O'Hara's Bar in St. Paul.

Tickets for the concert are $2.50 for adults, and $2.00 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available in the lower level of Tainter Theater from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily or at the door on the night of the performance. For reservations or more information call 235-9726 during business hours.

Off the record



No Nukes!

Timm Bundies

It has been said that politics and music do not mix. The unreal of the rock culture cannot be applied to those of the "real world." After all, what do a bunch of uneducated hippie types know about the real world? Yet, history has proven that the performers were usually right.

The late sixties were filled with anti-war and anti-radical protest songs. There were sit down's and love ins and peace marches. Eventually both Vietnam and prejudice were recognized as immoral.

The seventies were considered the "me generation." The causes which tied human beings together were gone. Instead apathy ran wild. The musicians who sang protest songs have dropped from the public view. Joan Baez and Dnovan have kept only a small cult following. Dylan now tries (unsucessfully) to mix music with religion. Rock music's protest group, Chicago, who sang about

See Review pg. 11

Senate passes reapportionment

By Shirley Holten

The proposal reapportioning the University Student Senate passed with a vote of 19 yea and one abstention in Tuesday's senate meeting. The move changes the structure of the body's membership to include ten off-campus senators, nine residence hall senators and three representatives of the Greek community.

The reapportionment eliminates the six at-large positions, reduces the Greek representation by one, while increasing the off-campus membership by eight and the residence hall voice by one. The total number of senators remains at twenty-two.

Various ideas on how the reapportionment of the senate should be done have been discussed, rediscussed, voted on and reconsidered for months on the senate floor. The proposal that passed Tuesday had been considered a handful of times without passing, including once earlier in the session.

Much of the argument and discussion concerning the reapportionment proposal that caused the delay in approval came from the Greek community. One staunch supporter of the Greek's, Kevin Cohen of the Inter Fraternity President's Council, said, "after listening to all reasoning for and against the proposal I see that it's only fair in terms of the numbers of students on campus." He continued, "it creates better representation for all students." As for the representative the Greeks lost he said, "I don't think it hurt us and I don't think it helped us either. We are now able to be represented through the off-campus positions, even if we lost a position," Cohen said.

The new structure of the senate takes effect immediately, including the upcoming senate elections.

In further business Tuesday the senate decided that the election for the Eleventh Congress of the student association will be held Thursday, Feb. 21. Petitions for office will be available from the Administrative Assistant of the senate in the SSA office as of January 16. All candidates will be required to fill the petitions with 100 signatures before their names will appear on the election ballot.

This year, in addition to the petitions, all candidates must present a letter of good standing from the university's Registrar's office.

Letters and petitions are due in the SSA office by 5:00 p.m. Feb. 1.

Letters and petitions are due in the SSA office by 5:00 p.m. February 1.

Positions available with the coming election include: president, vice-presidents of student activities, financial affairs, academic affairs, and legislative affairs, ten off-campus, nine residence hall, and three Greek senators.

In other action Tuesday the senate approved the constitutions of the Karate Club, Men's Volleyball Club, Apparels, Textiles and Design Association and the Restaurant and Tavern Manager's Association. Each organization was accepted into the SSA as an affiliated member.

In further senate discussion the legislative affairs committee announced plans to look into the Constitutionality of housing contracts signed by campus residents. The committee plans to generate suggestions from lawyers, faculty members, and Inter-Residence Hall Association representatives.

Off the record

No Nukes!

Timm Bundies

Review from pg. 10

how President Nixon should quit three years before he did, now sings bland disco songs. Can the recent Who concert disaster be a sign that caring has reached an all time low? After all, no matter what the reason, humans were trampled by humans. Only a very few tried to help. Those "hippies" would never have let it happen.

With the opening of a new decade, music again is being mixed with politics. The 80's already have one cause, and that is safe energy. Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) have released "No Nukes," an album of live materials recorded from five nights of benefit concerts in Madison Square Garden. The purpose is to raise money to prevent the use of nuclear energy and to develop and promote safe energy methods instead.

This triple album has quite a line-up. It contains performances by the Doobie Brothers, Jackson Browne, Crosby, Stills and Nash, James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, Carly Simon, Bonnie Raitt, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Raydio, Nicolette Larson, Poco, Chaka Khan, Jesse Colin Young, Ry Cooder, John Hall, Gil Scott-Heron, Sweet Honey in the Rock, and several combinations in between.

Most of the album is live renditions of previously recorded material. Only three songs were written exclusively for the album. These are John Hall's "Power" and his calypso "Plutonium is Forever" and Gil Scott-Heron's "We Almost Lost Detroit," written about a covered up partial meltdown in Motor City in 1966. Yet, older songs also spoke strongly for the anti-nuclear movement. Nash's "Teach Your Children" is a timeless lesson and Jackson Browne's four year old nuclear disaster prophecy "Before the Deluge," is even more frightening today than in 1976.

For those of you who just want to hear good music, there is not a bad track on the entire album. There is an excellent live version of Grahain Nash's "Cathedral." Jesse Colin Young sings the sixties classic "Get Together" and a super medley of "Devil With the Blue Dress" performed by Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, are among many worth hearing.

"No Nukes" ranks far superior to the last live collaboration for a cause, "Concert for Bangladesh" (also held in Madison Square Garden back in 1971). However, it hasn't gained nearly the attention that George Harrison's Bangladesh concert and album did.

Maybe history does repeat itself and the public still feels that musicians should stay out of politics. But if history does repeat itself, it means the performers are way ahead of their time. Maybe somebody might start caring again.

SECOND SEMESTER
THUNDERBIRD *Mall*

FREE SHOPPING BUS SCHEDULE

Bus runs 12:30 - 4:30 on these Saturdays:

Jan. 12	March 1
Jan. 19	March 8
Jan. 26	March 22
	March 29
Feb. 2	
Feb. 9	April 12
Feb. 16	April 19
Feb. 23	April 26

Bus Schedule is the same each Saturday:
12:25 Wigen Hall (North Campus)
12:30 McCalmont Hall
12:35 South Hall
12:40 Thunderbird Mall

Route is completed every 30 minutes
Last bus leaves Mall at 4:30

This bus is provided FREE for UW-Stout students by the Merchants of Thunderbird Mall

We Like Your Business!

CLIP AND SAVE — CLIP AND SAVE

Good-Bye 70's Hello 80's

80's

It's A

JANUARY THAW in Niche II

Treat Yourself to a Taste of the 80's at Niche I

20% off
1980 Calendars
All Stationery

Jan. 21-25
311 Home Ec Building

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-2

Starting Jan. 21-25
Register for Free Plant Drawing
Thursday, January 24, at 4:00 p.m.

Niche II 317 HE.

Hours: M-Th 10-6
Fr 10-2

THE BIG Levi's EVENT

Sports

Blue Devils string six victories; untie one

By Mark Dahl

While the student population at Stout was taking a break, the Stout basketball team was hard at work putting together a string of six consecutive victories.

However, Monday night was not to be the same. Number one ranked Eau Claire came to town and convincingly stopped Stout's winning streak.

The victims along the way were La Crosse, Hamline, Gustavus, St. Norbert, and Winona.

Stout 85 - La Crosse 70

Stout derailed previously unbeaten La Crosse on Dec. 15.

La Crosse took their only lead early in the game when they scored the opening basket of the game. From then on it was all Stout. Craig Summers and Harvey Pearson combined for the Blue Devils first 14 points, while La Crosse managed three buckets. At the half Stout led 35-30.

The Indians would not let Stout get away too easily though. The score remained close until 1:10 was left in the second half. Stout led 71-68 and then scored 14 unanswered points, all from the freethrow line. The Blue Devils made 14 of 20 tosses from the charity stripe.

Leading scorer for the Blue Devils were Summers, 25 points, Mike Devney, 22 points, and Pearson, 18 points.

Stout 66 - Hamline 49

Stout picked up win number three on Dec. 19 against Hamline.

The Blue Devils opened the game with a tough 2-3 zone defense and slow down offense. The combination of the two allowed Hamline to take on only 17 shots from the field and make 8 in the first half. Meanwhile, Stout opened up a 33-18 lead.

The second half started out the same. Stout moved to a 31 point lead before Hamline made their last charge. In the last minutes, Hamline was outscoring Stout 10-0 at one point and 9-1 later.

High point setters for Stout were Pearson and Devney 14 points and Summers 10 points.

Stout 86 - Gustavus 76

The Red Cedar Classic belonged to Stout. The Blue Devils rolled to two victories in two nights.

Gustavus could not survive the hot shooting of Devney and Summers and fell by the wayside in the first game of the Classic.

Devney pumped in 27 points and Summers 18 points. Pearson added 14 to the winning effort.

Stout 75 - St. Norbert 64

Saturday night in the finals, Stout thumped St. Norbert. The game was close until the final minutes of the first half when Stout opened a 10 point lead.

Early in the second half Stout pushed the lead to 20 points. St. Norbert made a run at the Blue Devils but ended up 11 points short in the end.

Pearson led all scorers with 23 points. Summers and Devney added 16 and 14 respectively.

Stout 67 - Winona 66

Winona was the last victim of Stout in their six game win streak.

The game was extremely close throughout the entire match. Stout held a slim 36-35 lead at the half.

During the second half the score was tied seven times. Winona thought they had the game wrapped up when Pearson took a 15-footer and missed with eight seconds left. However, Devney tipped in the rebound with one second left to secure the victory.

Devney scored 21 points while Mark Lofthus and Pearson added 14 and 13 points respectively.

Eau Claire 59 Stout 49

It was just a matter of who got untracked first. Eau Claire did and Stout did not.

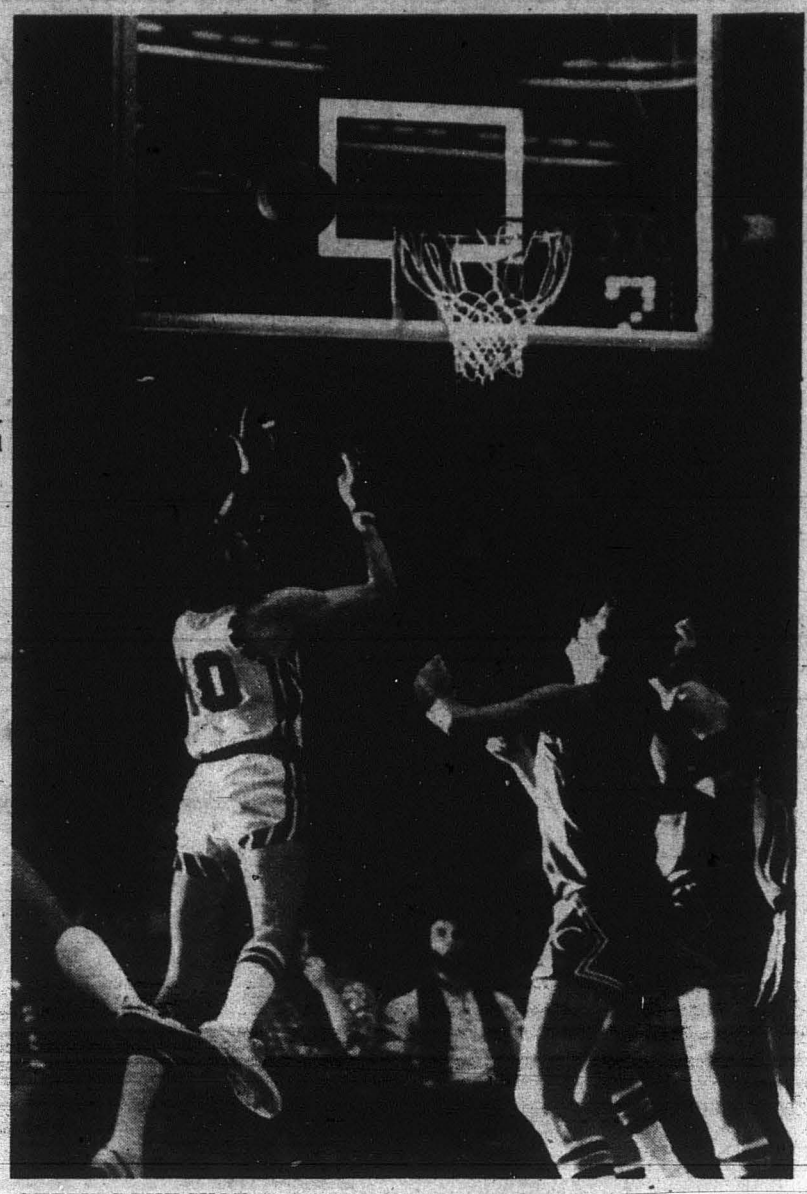
In the first half neither team did exceptionally well. Coach Dwain Mintz said, "In the first half they missed some awfully good shots, but we missed them all game." The Blue Devils went into the locker room at half time only down by two points, 26-24.

In the second half it was Eau Claire that found the range. Stout still remained in the upset position well into the second half though. Then time and cold shooting spelled inevitable defeat for the Devils. Eau Claire moved into a 10 point lead and kept that margin for most of the second half.

High scorers for Stout were George Reese, 12 points, Pearson, 11 points and Devney 10 points.

Stout is now 9-6 overall on the season.

The Blue Devils host Platteville and Whitewater on Friday and Saturday nights this weekend.



GETTING THE SHOT—
Keith Justice (10) goes up for the shot. Stout was within two points of number one rated Eau Claire at halftime, but couldn't pull it out and lost 59 to 47. Stout hosted the Blugolds on Monday night. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Blue Devil hockey team whisk past St. Olaf

With 1:02 remaining on the clock, senior wing Ed Schmit let fly a driving 30 foot slap shot to the upper corner of the St. Olaf goal to give Stout a 4-3 victory over St. Olaf College at the Dunn County Ice Arena Tuesday evening. The victory boosted the Blue Devils season record to 5-4.

Stout opened the scoring with the only goal of the first period at 6:24 when junior wing Paul Falteisek slipped a ten footer between the goalies legs for his seventh goal of the season. Assisting on the play was freshmen wing, Tim Samuelson. St. Olaf countered with goals at the 8:32 and 12:15 marks of the second period and a 2-1 advantage until freshmen wing, Don Willer stuffed home a short shot at 17:28. Assisting Willer were senior defenseman, Evan Meline and Samuelson.

The Blue Devils closed out the second period scoring on a tremendous effort by senior center, Scott Marshall scoring his sixth goal of the season. After taking a pass from Flateisek, Marshall drove down center ice one-on-one with the St. Olaf goalie who came charging out to meet him. The puck was tipped ahead and between both players, and as they both dove, Marshall got there first tipping the puck passed the sprawling goalie into the net. "What an effort," stated Coach Slupe. "It was a play that neither Marshall nor anyone attending will ever forget."

WHERE DID IT GO?—
Stout goalie Mike Mikutowski blocks a shot from a Superior player. The Blue Devils lost 10-3 Friday night and tied 6-6 Saturday night held at the Dunn County Ice Arena. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

St. Olaf mounted an all out attack and spent most of the third period in the Stout zone only to be turned back time after time empty handed until the 17:35 mark when they tied the score. Then came Schmit's heroics and the Blue Devils won their fifth game of the season and now own a 9-4 series advantage against St. Olaf. Both teams fired 27 shots on goal with Stout goalie Mike Mikutowski stopping 24 shots and raising his season record to 5-3.

Schmit was selected by the UW-Stout Blue Line Club as the Player-of-the-game. "No question that Schmit gave a total effort for the entire game," said Slupe. "We had to have this game and that goal by Schmit gave it to us. He worked hard for that goal, from when he got the puck till it went in. A typical Schmit effort." Assistant Coach, Mike Menard added, "It was a total team effort, one of the best I've seen. A lot of Schmit's teammates could have won that award."

With one of the most impressive comebacks in Stout hockey history, the Blue Devils tied highly ranked UW-Superior 6-6 in an overtime contest at the Dunn County Ice Arena on Saturday, Jan. 12 before a large, enthusiastic crowd.

Trailing 5-1 going into the third period of action and seemingly out of the game, the never-say-die Blue Devils staged a dramatic comeback to score 5 goals and send the game into overtime.

The overtime period was dominated by high speed action. Neither team could score and the hard fought battle ended, 6-6 tie. "We don't look at this as kissing your sister," said head coach Tom Slupe. "We were proud and proved we could play with the best."

Although there was no scoring, the first period was dominated by the Yellowjackets as they blasted 19 shots at Stout goalie Greg Gella who rose to the occasion with a brilliant effort. Stout could manage but eight shots at the Superior goal.

Meline got the Blue Devils on the scoreboard with only 46 seconds elapsed into the second period, giving Stout a 1-0 lead. But the slim lead was short lived as Superior rallied for five straight goals scoring three in a 50 second span. The period ended 5-1 and Superior on the verge of blowing the game wide open.

Sophomore wing, Roger Carlson began the third period Blue Devil dramatics scoring on a rebound shot at 2:10. Sophomore wing, Todd Erheardt followed 46 seconds later with the third Stout scoring on a 20 foot slap shot narrowing the gap to 5-3. Senior center, Greg Fecho added the fourth Blue Devil score with a power play goal at 5:52. Freshman center, Don Willer got the fifth and tying goal at 15:02 on a 20 foot slap shot from the corner. Superior rebounded with a goal at 16:43 to retake the lead. The Blue Devils battled right back and at 17:28 in the period, freshman transfer Bill Cutter drove home a rebound shot that tied the game for good. Stout outshot the Yellowjackets 19-8 to thoroughly dominate the third period action.

Superior had 51 shots on goal for the game including nine in the overtime. Stout had 43 for the game and four in overtime.

Stout goal tender, Gella, named the UW-Stout Blueline Club Player-of-the-game, had 45 saves.

The Blue Devils had lost 10-3 in the previous night's contest that was totally dominated by Superior. The game was marred by a rash of penalties. Stout was whistled for 12 minors and Superior 10 minors, one major for fighting and a game disqualification. Junior wing, Falteisek was cited as the UW-Stout Blueline Club Player-of-the-game.

Devils' advocate

Wrestling is the toughest

Kevin Harter

What is the toughest sport? In my opinion it is wrestling. No, not that junk you watch on TV. I'm talking about the sport that takes place on a large foam mat and upon which two strong men attempt to bend each other's bodies.

I realize all sports are demanding, but I believe that no other sport taxes an athlete mentally and physically as much as wrestling.

It is a sport of pain and sacrifice. Most grapplers cut weight in order to wrestle in a weight class lower than their natural body weight. Most people find dieting tough enough without also having to go through a rigorous workout in heavy sweat clothes.

Some are of the opinion that wrestlers are masochists. I think it's a combination of crazy and tough.

In case you don't know what a wrestler looks like, he is a well-muscled man. During the season he has swollen ears and mat burns.

Wrestling is a team sport but it's just you and your opponent when you're out on that mat.

Because of coaching changes (three in three years), Stout has been unable to get a balanced schedule. The meet against Oshkosh will be one of only two home meets for the Stout grapplers, so get over to the Fieldhouse and enjoy some real wrestling. If you're a fan you will be impressed with the young team, if you're not, check it out, you'll probably love it.

Hockey News

The Stout hockey team and Blue Line Club will sponsor Dorm Night, Jan. 18. Stout will host Mankato at the Dunn County Arena.

There will be a free shuttle bus to and from the arena; departure times are: 6:45, 7 and 7:15 p.m. The bus leaves from the North Hall parking lot. You are invited to bring banners and posters, and dress up crazy.

Dorms in attendance will be honored for their support.

The Devil Picks

Rams are playing inspired ball, but they are not the caliber of the Steelers. The Rams just don't have enough offense to put much of a dent in the Steel Curtain. The Rams are playing at home but it won't matter. Steelers by 8.

Men gymnasts exhibit determination in meet

By Jean Saxton

The men's gymnastic team opened the new year with a second place finish at Stout on Saturday, Jan. 12, against Northern Michigan and UW-Madison.

"I set a score of 214.60 as a target for the meet," said Coach John Zuerlein. "We hit 215.50 which was close enough as far as I was concerned. I was particularly pleased to see some characteristics that had been lacking in our first meet, characteristics such as determination at a high level, team spirit, and consistency in performance," continued Zuerlein.

Madison placed first with a score of 242.94 while Stout was second with 214.56 and Northern Michigan third, scoring 208.80. "We knew we wouldn't come too close to Madison," Zuerlein commented. "They're scholarship athletes and their depth was a little bit beyond us. However, our top men stuck right in there with theirs." He added, "As for Northern Michigan, we knew they would not be as strong as last year, but we always have a good meet with them. We always enjoy meeting the Northern Michigan team and our athletes get along well. But it is also a pleasure to defeat them."

It was a total team effort that was responsible for the Blue Devils performance, although several individuals surpassed or equaled previous high scores.

Ben Way set a new school record with his score of 9.2 on the vault. Roger Hepokoski approached his career high with an 8.75 in horizontal bar. Scott Richter scored 35 points in the all around for his career high in that event.

"Ben hit a fantastic handspring full twist, the best of his career. It was a truly beautiful vault," commented Zuerlein.

Top finishers for Stout were: Ben Way finishing third on floor exercise, Mike Beaupre placing first on the pommel horse, on the rings Ryan Sweeney placed fourth, while on the vault Way took home the second place honors. The parallel bars were Stout's strong event with Brian Rother and Hepokoski each scoring 8.05 and placing first and second. On the horizontal bar Hepokoski placed third.

"In general, it was a good meet for us," stated Zuerlein. The Blue Devils have two weeks to their next weekend of competition. On Friday, Jan. 25, Stout will host South Dakota State and Saturday at 1 p.m. the Blue Devils will have their hands full with Oshkosh.

"This meet will be one of the finest displays of gymnastics at Stout this year. Oshkosh is defending NAIA Champions and have one international level gymnast in Casey Edwards," sighted Zuerlein. "But we have our best too, and they will be right in there with the best."

GREAT GALLON GIVEAWAY

BONNE BELL TEN-O-SIX 10-0-6 LOTION

Register to win a gallon of

10-0-6 LOTION

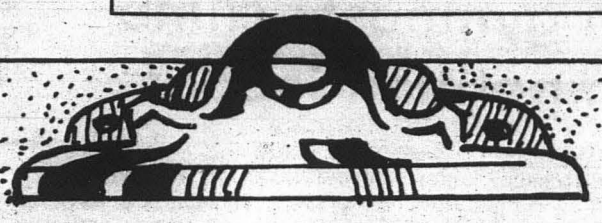
$35 Value

JAN. 17th THROUGH JAN. 24th

*Check window for winner's name

LEE'S DRUG STORE

Monday - Friday 8-9, Saturday 9-9, Sunday 9-1 and 6-9

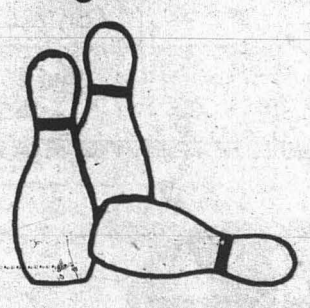


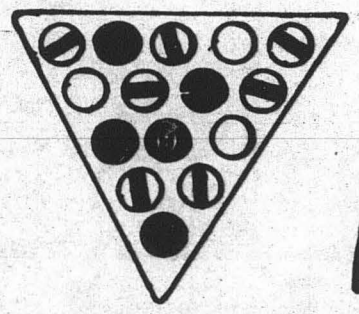
Recreation Center

LEAGUE OPENINGS!

Sign-up in Rec Center

Bowling Leagues





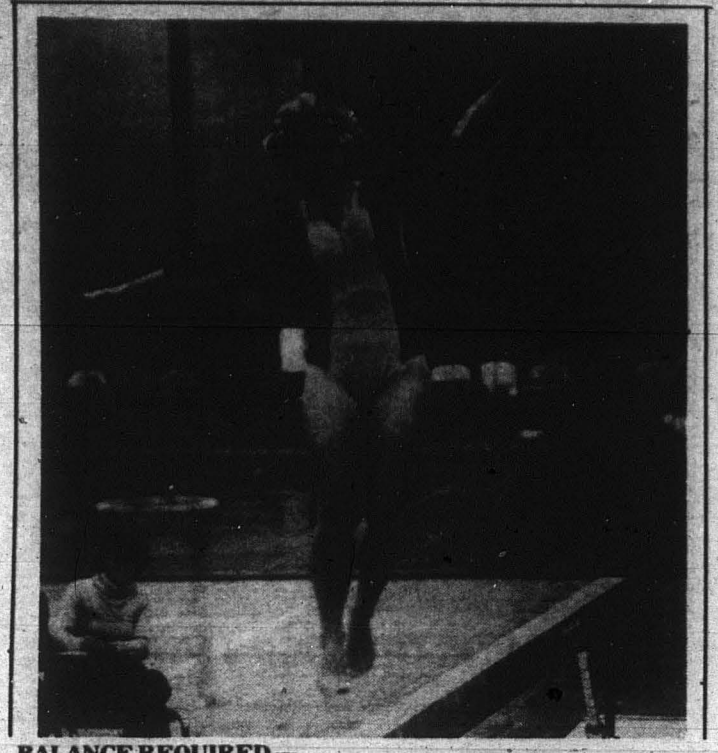
Billiards Leagues

Foosball Leagues

RED PIN SPECIAL Monday - Friday 1-5:30 p.m.

Call X-1611 or X-1328 for more information

U OF W STOUT Recreation Center



BALANCE REQUIRED —
Nancy Lund executes a leap with anticipation of returning to the four inch wide beam. The women's gymnastic team lost by the slim margin of .29 points to a talented and enthusiastic Northern Michigan team. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Women gymnasts climb the competition ladder

By Jean Saxton

The Women's Gymnastic team moved up a notch in competitive level Friday, Jan. 11 against Division II, Northern Michigan. Stout is a Division III school. "Actually, I like the better competition even if it does put a crimp in the win-loss column," stated Coach John Zuerlein. "One has to see good gymnastics in order to do good gymnastics. The women returned to Stout a week early from Christmas vacation to prepare for Friday's meet," Zuerlein commented. "I was very pleased with the number of women who gave up their vacation time to practice. That says a great deal about them. Practices were very strenuous," he continued. "We worked on gymnastics and dance an average of six to eight hours a day. I feel we got about two weeks work done in six days."

Northern Michigan took the meet with a score of 104.05. Stout scored 103.76. "I set a goal of 107 points," commented Zuerlein. "I feel we are a better team than we indicated. We all know what it is going to take to break 110 points. But I'm beginning to wonder just how many of the girls are willing to make the necessary sacrifices, and give the necessary concentration and effort to get there. If the number that returned early for practice is an indicator, then we should make it. But just being there isn't enough. We have to understand the goals and the methods used to attain them."

Top performers for the Blue Devils were, Pauly Hidani who placed first on the vault, third on beam, second on floor exercise and second on the unevens. She was also second all arounder. Nancy Lynd did well on the beam, placing second, while Tammy Grandt placed third on the unevens.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, the women will travel to the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul. Moorehead State will be there also. Meet time is set for 10 a.m.

Wrestlers eager to be home

By Kevin Harter

The Stout grapplers will open at home this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Fieldhouse against Oshkosh.

Coach Hector Cruz feels his young grapplers will be put to the test, "They are young and so are we. They are strong at the same weights as we are, it should be a very close, tough match." Stout is 1-1 while Oshkosh stands at 0-1. The Blue Devils traveled to Superior last night.

Despite the team's lack of depth Cruz feels it is "one of Stout's best teams; at least since I've been coach."

Crux also said he is "pleased with the teams overall performance. We have 117 takedowns so far, we stress takedowns and the guys' confidence is growing and their records show it.

Stout finished last semester strong with a ninth place finish in a very competitive 16 team tournament in St. Cloud; it was the best a Stout team has ever finished in St. Cloud.

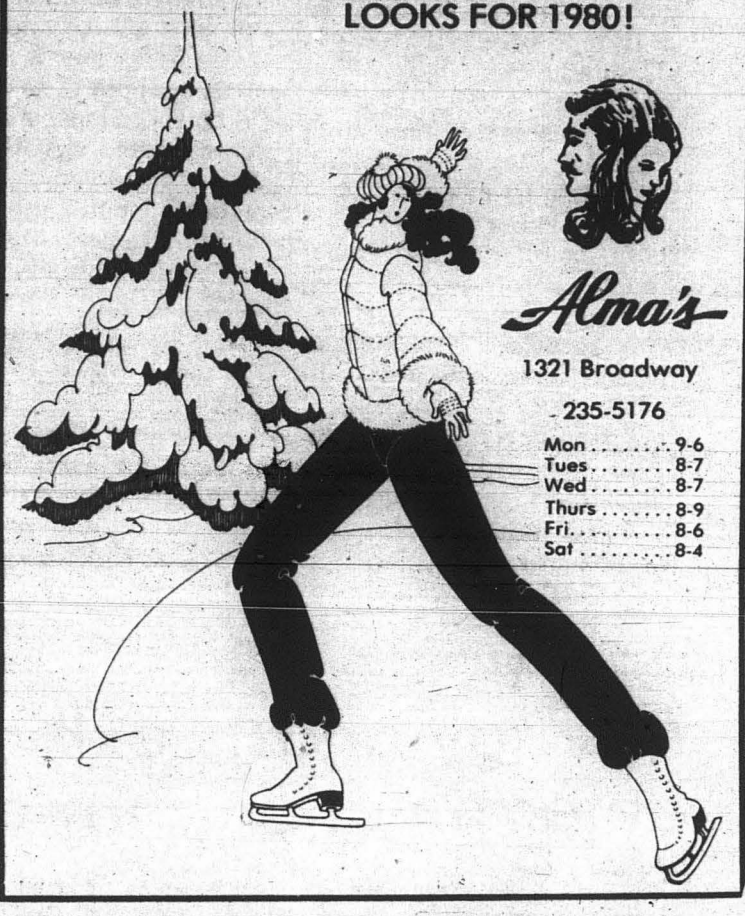
Stout's leading wrestlers to this point have been: Mike Hunter (167) who is 14-3 with four falls. he has finished first at St. Cloud, second at Winona and third at the Northern Open. Roger Pascavis (190) stands at 11-3 with 25 takedowns and third place finishes at St. Cloud and the Northern Open tournaments. Gary Nelson (177) is 7-4 with a third place finish at the Northern Open and a fifth at St. Cloud.

Intramural Sports Calendar

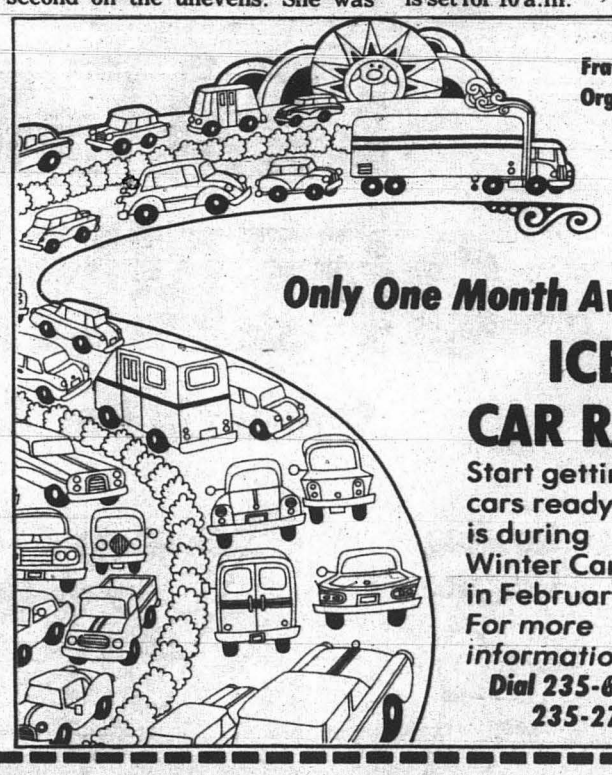
Sport (Divisions)	Entry Deadline (5 PM)	Approx. Starting Date
Ice Hockey	Tues.	Tues.
(Men, Women)	Dec. 12	Jan. 15
Broomball	Tues.	Sat.
(Men, Women)	Jan. 15	Jan. 19
Wrestling	Tues.	Mon.
(Men)	Jan. 29	Feb. 4
Wiffleball	Thur.	Wed.
(Men, Women)	March 6	March 19
Racquetball	Thur.	Mon.
(Men, Women, Co-Rec)	March 6	March 24
Innertube Water Polo	Tues.	Mon.
(Co-Rec)	March 25	March 31
Softball	Tues.	Mon.
(Men, Women, Co-Rec)	March 25	April 7
Badminton	Tues.	Tues.
(Men, Women, Co-Rec)	April 1	April 8
Tennis Doubles	Tues.	Mon.
(Men, Women, Co-Rec)	April 15	April 21
Canoe Race	Thur.	Sat.
(Men, Women, Co-Rec)	April 24	April 26
Track Meet	Wed.	Tues.
(Men, Women, Co-Rec)	April 30	May 6

Do You Have The Midwinter Blues?

STOP IN AND TRY ONE OF OUR GREAT LOOKS FOR 1980!



Alma's
1321 Broadway
235-5176
Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri. 8-6
Sat 8-4



Frats! Dorms! Organizations!

Only One Month Away!

ICE CAR RACES

Start getting your cars ready - race is during Winter Carnival in February. For more information, Dial 235-6296 or 235-2760

CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE

OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK!

COUNTRY KITCHEN

TUESDAY BROASTED CHICKEN
All you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$3.00

FRIDAY FISH FRY
All the Fried Fish you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$2.25

"BREAKFAST ANY TIME OF DAY!"

STOP ON DOWN AFTER THE BARS CLOSE!
call 235-9541
1605 BROADWAY NORTH, MENOMONIE
JUST OFF THE INTERSTATE HWY. 25 SOUTH

Hardee's®

1. REGULAR ROAST BEEF, REGULAR FRIES AND A MEDIUM SOFT DRINK $1.59

Good through January 20, 1980

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's®

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

MEETINGS

ATTENTION: Lutheran Collegians Meeting. Every Thursday night, 7:00 p.m., Commons, Room 110.

First meeting of Menomonie Rifle and Pistol Club, 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 17, HE 208.

Attention all HEIB majors (Banking and Finance conc.) First meeting of the year, Jan. 21, 6:30. HE 436. Refreshments will be served.

IRC (International Relations Club) invites old and new members to a special orientation/meeting on Friday, Jan. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the International Room of the Union. New international students are encouraged to attend.

Stout Antique Auto Club first meeting of 1980: Monday, January 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Renaissance Room, Student Center. Information: Bill Ward, 235-2310.

Fashion Forum Special Meeting! Wed., Jan. 23, 7:00, Room 210 AA. You don't want to miss this one!

FOR SALE

Leather men's ski boots, bindings, and skis, $75 or best offer. Call 235-3284.

Men's Munari Ski Boots for sale. Size 9½. Excellent condition, used 4 times. $130 new, asking $60, or best offer. Call Debby at 235-6918.

Cross Country Skis and bindings, 190 cm, waxless, excellent condition, call 232-1333 or 235-8006. $75.

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe. Mile north on 25. Open Mon.-Sat.

ENGLISH 102? I will sell used books entitled: Speculations, Dragonflight, and The Last Unicorn. Good price. Contact Kathy at 235-6516.

1 pr. BOSE 901 speaker system with equalizer. $350 or best offer. Phone X-2355, ask for Jim, room 334.

FREE POSTER

With purchase of a regular stock, cut-out or used L.P. of $2.40 value or more. Offer good Jan. 17 to Jan. 24. Only while supply lasts.

PRESTON BROS.

119 6th Ave., West
Menomonie, Wis.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Enjoy Country Living! Opening for 3 females, 5 miles from Stout (Irvington). Cheap rent. Your own room. Need your own car. Call Sue, 235-7817 or Don Osegard, 232-1293, 235-0346.

Wanted: 5-6 quiet mailes to share a 7-bedroom house. Nonsmoking only. Two blocks from commons. $87.50 a month plus utilities. 235-0936. Craig.

Wilson House rooms available for second semester. Men or women. $350 includes all utilities, parking, etc. To check this out, call Greg, 235-4329 after six.

WANTED

Will pay cash for a person to design a promotional letter for a business. Artistic ability with design background preferred. Call 232-1038.

Lead Guitarist for working rock band. Contact Doug at 235-6326, Tom or Chris at 235-4922.

Morrie's Hair Care Center

Trimmed or Thinned

REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON — STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN

We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.

235-7620 139 Main

Next to Ted's Pizza Palace

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female to share large one-bedroom apartment. Fully-furnished. Washer/dryer. $80/month plus electricity. 235-6520.

FOR RENT

We have houses for rent to accommodate groups of 3-10. Call 235-0206.

We have several openings for males or females in our newer 2-bedroom apartments. Carpeting, appliances, drapes, laundry, furnished. Call 235-0206 for details.

MISCELLANEOUS

EMPLOYMENT: Attendant care needed. I am in a wheelchair, please see me at 150 Hanson. Minimum wage paid. 232-2905. Sally Kealy.

HOUSING NEEDED: Senior male is looking for second semester housing. Prefer own room, close to school. Jeff, 235-7154, 4:00-6:00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are there any SRF students at Stout? Contact Warren X-1343.

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings twice monthly at member's homes. Confidentiality assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 Tuesday or Thursday for more information. 235-9426.

YOU ALL-S.A.M. is starting up again! Join us Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 in the Renaissance Room in the Union. We will be formalizing ideas for this semester and setting goals. ALSO COMPLETION OF ELECTIONS. If you are interested in the aspects of Business, come and join us!

Wigen Hall presents "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD", Thursday, Jan. 24, 6:00 and 9:00 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Admission: $.75.

Wigen Hall Presents
"Night of the Living Dead"
Thursday, Jan. 24
6:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
Admission 75¢

The Ethnic Services Center is looking for students who are interested in journalism to help us out with our Newsletter. Interested people please contact the Ethnic Services Center at X-2229. Ask for Linda or Roger.

The Men of Phi Sigma Epsilon announce this year's first Rush Party on Jan. 21 at 9:00 to be held at the Phi Sig house, 1014-16th. If you are interested, please call us at 235-4137 or 235-8075.

Thrills, Chills, Excitement, Comedy at its best!

That's how many remember AFM's First Annual Dinner Theater

It's time now for AFM's 2nd ANNUAL DINNER THEATER

JANUARY 25 & 26

Call 232-1331 for reservations or information

Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Shows begin at 8:00 p.m.

$6-$7 depending on entree

The next ATDA is Feb. 20, 7 p.m., HE 208. Watch for details on the bake sale and Sandy Lee tour.

NOTICE! SCFR is having their monthly meetings on Tues., Jan. 22 at 6:30 in the Blue Devil Room. See you there!

Start saving now for the Sig Daytona Beach trip over Spring Break-March 8-16. We are offering: Flight with room, bus trip with room, flight only, or room only. Stop at our table in the Union Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or call 235-4137 for information.

The University Concert Band has openings in nearly all sections for the 2nd semester. The band is looking particularly for trumpeters and clarinetists. There is also a strong need for players in the low woodwind (alto and bass clarients) and double reed sections (oboe and bassoon). The concert band usually numbers between 60 and 75 members. The organization meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. for rhearsals. Members receive one academic credit for participation. SEcond semester activities include a four day tour of Wisconsin high schools, a performance during Parent's Weekend, graduation ceremonies in the spring, and pep band activities at home basketball games. Several social activities are also scheduled during the semester. Persons interested in becoming a member of this active organization should contact Lynn Pritchard, Director, Extension 1335, Room 323B, Applied Arts Building. DO IT NOW.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is offering our 5th Annual Daytona Beach trip to all Stout students and friends. Flight from Twin Cities or bus from Menomonie are available. Stop at booth in Union or call 235-4137 for information.

PERSONALS

I like Pina' Colata's. I like getting caught in the rain. I'm not into yoga. I have more than half a brain. I like making love at midnight, on the dunes of the cape. I'm the love you're looking for, answer my ad and we'll go escape. L.K.D. 235-2893.

Research project: Anyone knowing current address of the following people, please contact Fred Waddell, X-1276 or Mrs. Stuckert, X-1203: Debra Bartels, Carol Berg, Joan Boyea, Catherine Kemp, Deb Lytie, Marcia Sukke, Susan Walleen.

It has been decided! We, the students, award Sharon S. the Marie Antionette "Let them eat cake" Award for not having a problem with registration. Congratulations!

Rec Center Schedule

Backgammon - Open Division
Saturday, Jan. 19, 1980; Student Center Ballroom; $1.00/participant; Tourn. begins at 9 a.m.; ACU-I Rules enforced.

Table Soccer (Foosball) Open Division - Doubles
Saturday, Jan. 19, 1980; Student Center Ballroom; $1.00/participant; 11 a.m.; Double Elimination Tournament Soccer Official Rules.

Table Tennis - Men & Women Division
Saturday, Jan. 19, 1980; Student Center Ballroom; $1.00/participant; 1 p.m.; U.S.T.T.R. and Double Elimination.

G.L.A.D.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development -- your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie

offering: Social Events in Menomonie & Elsewhere
Resource persons and materials
Supportive discussions
Confidentiality assured

G.L.A.D. meets twice a month at members' homes in the Menomonie area (transportation available). Call the Gay Hot Line from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday at 235-9426 for more information.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____ FOR SALE
_____ FOR RENT
_____ WANTED
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS
_____ MEETINGS
_____ PERSONAL
_____ ROOMMATE WANTED
_____ LOST & FOUND
_____ SERVICES
_____ RIDERS WANTED
_____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

Evening School Class Schedule
Menomonie Vocational & Adult School

William Hehli, Coordinator **Phone: (715)235-9031**

Registration: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Vocational and Adult School - R.R. No. 2
Continuously throughout the Month of Jan.

Classes begin week of January 28, 1980

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Registration for Business Education classes will be held on MONDAY, January 14, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, January 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. Beginning Wednesday, January 15, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
Bookkeeping	T	7-9	10	$ 7.00
Farm Income Tax	T	8-10	10	7.00
Financial Planning for Retirement	M	7-9	10	7.00
Introduction to Personal Computer	T	7-10	10	9.50
Introduction to Supervision	W	7-9	6	5.00
Office Practice	Th	7-10	7	7.00
Personal Income Tax	M	7-9	6	5.00
Real Estate Law	M	7-10	10	9.50
Real Estate Appraisal	W	7-10	5	6.00
Real Estate Marketing (Begins 3-5)	W	7-10	5	6.00
Receptionist Training	W	7-9	4	4.00
Typing (Beginning)	W	5:30-7:30	10	7.00
Typing (Review)	W	7:30-9:30	10	7.00
Municipal Treasurers (Begins 1-10-80)	Th	7-9	6	5.00

GENERAL EDUCATION-DAY

Registration for General Education classes will be held on MONDAY, January 14, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, January 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. Beginning Wednesday, January 16, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
Behavior Modification	T	1:30-3:30	10	$ 7.00
Rosemaling II	T	1-4	5	6.00
Stained Glass Windows (Beginning)	T	9-12	5	5.75

GENERAL EDUCATION-EVENING

Registration for General Education classes will be held on MONDAY, January 14, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, January 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. Beginning Wednesday, January 16, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
American Women Writers	M	7-9	10	$ 7.00
Adult Driver Education	W	7-9	10	22.00
Antiques	M	7-9	8	6.00
Art-Painting	W	7-9:30	10	9.75
Bartender Training (Begins 2-18)	M	7-10	7	7.50
Behavior Modification (Smoking)	TBA			
Behavior Modification for Weight Control	W	7-9	10	7.00
Ceramics - Pottery	W	7-9:30	10	9.75
Defensive Driving	Th	7-9	5	4.50
First Aid Multi-Media	W	6-10	2	4.00
First Aid Standard	M	7-9	8	6.00
Horticulture	W	7-9:30	8	7.00
Norwegian	T	7-9	10	7.00
Norwegian II	W	7-9	10	7.00
Photography	M	7-10	10	11.25
Personal Communications	Th	7-9	10	7.00
Sign Language I	W	6-8	10	7.00
Sign Language II	W	8-10	10	7.00
Spanish	W	7-9	10	7.00
Speedreading	W	7-9	10	7.00
Stained Glass Windows (Beginning)	W	7-10	5	5.75
Stained Glass Windows (Advanced) (Begins 3-5)	W	7-10	5	5.75
Yoga	Th	7-9	8	6.00
French (Beg.)	W	7-9	10	7.00

Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 1

Menomonie Center
Route 2
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 - 235 - 9031

An equal opportunity employer & educator.

HOMEMAKING-DAY

Registration for Homemaking classes will be held on MONDAY, January 14, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, January 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. Beginning Wednesday, January 16, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
Country Kitchen Quilted Workshop (Begins 2-16)	Th	9-3	1	$ 3.50
Counted Thread Workshop (Begins 3-5)	W	9-3	1	3.50
Crewel Sampler Workshop (Begins 3-21)	F	9-3	1	3.50
Down Kits Workshop (Begins 2-12)	T	9-3	1	3.50
Dough Art Workshop (Begins 3-31)	M	9-3	1	3.50
Eat Right-Feel Right	M	9-11	5	4.50
Knit Tops Workshop (Begins 3-25)	T	9-3	1	3.50
Microwave I	T	1-3	5	4.50
Microwave Gourmet I (Begins 3-17)	M	9-3	1	3.50
Microwave Gourmet II (Begins 4-12)	S	9-3	1	3.50
Machine Embroidery Workshop (Begins 3-1)	S	9-3	1	3.50
Peasant Painting	M	12:30-3	6	5.75
Quilting	W	12:30-3:30	7	7.00
Silk Flowers Workshop (Begins 2-28)	Th	9-3	1	3.50
Spring Wreaths & Centerpieces (Begins 4-15)	T	9-3	1	3.50
Swim Suit Workshop (Begins 4-14)	M	9-3	1	3.50

HOMEMAKING-EVENING

Registration for Homemaking classes will be held on MONDAY, January 14, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, January 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. Beginning Wednesday, January 16, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
Blackwork	M	7-9:30	5	$ 5.50
Clothing I	W	7-9:30	10	8.50
Crepes - Quiches	T	7-9:30	4	4.50
Cooking with Natural Foods	TBA	7-10	5	6.40
Crocheting	W	7-9	8	6.00
Cake Decorating	Th	7-10	5	6.00
Golf Apparel (Begins 2-25)	M	7-9:30	5	5.25
Hors d'oeuvres (Begins 2-26)	T	7-9	3	3.50
Horticulture	W	7-9:30	8	7.00
Jackets and Blazers	T	7-9:30	5	5.50
Men's Pants	Th	7-9:30	5	5.50
Microwave I	W	7-9	5	4.50
Microwave I (Begins 3-5)	W	7-9	5	4.50
Microwave II (Begins 3-3)	M	7-10	5	6.00
Macrame	T	7-9:30	5	5.90
Needlepoint	Th	7-9	8	6.00
Outdoor Cooking (Begins 4-14)	M	7-9	3	3.50
Peasant Painting	W	7-9:30	6	5.75
Salads & Vegetables (Begins 3-18)	T	7-9	3	3.50
Stretching Food Dollars (Begins 2-25)	M	7-9:30	4	4.50
Wools & Corduroy	TBA	7-9:30	6	5.75

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

Registration for Trade and Industrial classes will be held on MONDAY, January 14, from 7-9 p.m. and TUESDAY, January 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Registration locations on these dates are listed above. Beginning Wednesday, January 16, registration will continue at the Vocational and Adult School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Total Fee
Auto Maintenance	W	7-9:30	10	$ 8.50
Aviation Ground School	W	7-9:30	10	10.40
Beekeeping	Th	7-9	10	7.00
Bicycle Repair	T	7-9	6	5.00
Blueprint Reading	T	7-9	10	7.00
Chair Caning	T	12:30-3	5	5.50
Chain Saw Clinic	TBA	7-10	2	3.50
Energy Conservation in the Home	W	7-9	10	7.00
Furniture Renovation	M	7-10	10	9.50
Machine Shop	T	7-10	10	9.75
Reupholstery	M&W	7-10	5	9.50
Small Engines	M	7-10	10	9.75
Solar Energy	T	7-9	5	4.50
Welding	M	7-10	10	15.00
Woodworking I	T	7-10	10	9.75
Woodworking I	Th	7-10	10	9.75
Woodworking II	W	7-10	10	9.75

The Stoutonia

Copyright 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 18 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, January 24, 1980

Cocaine delivery exposes students

by Barb Sachse

Two Stout students were charged last week with delivery of cocaine after an eight month investigation by state and local investigators.

Malcom J. Swanda, 21 and Doug M. Wellens, 19 were charged and released on bond until their preliminary hearings in February. Swanda's bond was set for $4000 with ten percent cash down. Wellen's bond was set for $2500. Also, Wellens cannot leave the state without written permission from the court.

Wellens was charged with unlawfully and intentionally delivering a Schedule II controlled substance, cocaine-hydrochloride. Swanda was charged with two counts of unlawfully and intentionally delivering a Schedule II controlled substance.

The maximum penalty that each can be charged is a fine of $15 thousand dollars or imprisonment of not more than five years.

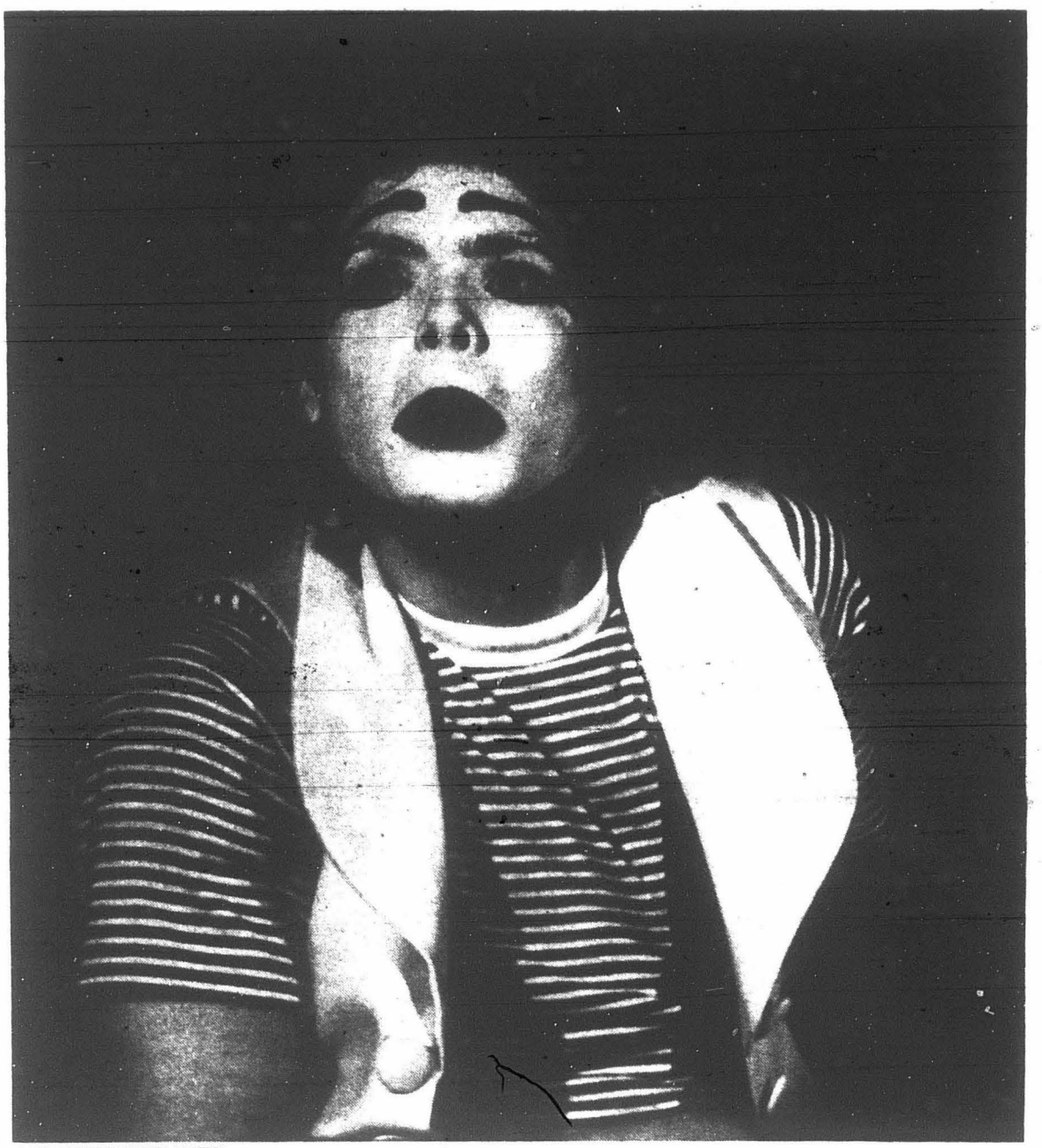
The complainant for both cases is Dennis M. Miller, a Wisconsin Department of Justice agent. Under sworn oath at the circuit court in Menomonie, Miller testified that he received the cocaine from Wellens on July 6, 1979 and from Swanda on April 21, 1979 and April 26, 1979.

After receiving his purchases from both, Miller sent the samples to the Wisconsin State Crime Lab Bureau in Madison where the white powder was proven to be cocaine.

Both men were apprehended after a high speed chase by Menomonie police and Department of Justice agents after a tip that a shipment of cocaine was picked up at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Three ounces of uncut cocaine was reportedly found buried in a snowbank near Menomonie High School.

Police said the cocaine has a street value of 12 thousand dollars.



A.O. MIME THEATER —
Opening the Pawn for the new semester was Stout's very own Andy Ogren. Ogren, a well known performer on campus, performed new acts as well as some of his more familiar skits. - (Jon Bedsted Photo)

For time being

Sig Tau wins case

By Beth Dillingham

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has ruled that Menomonie can not condemn the Sig Tau Fraternity house under the state Tax Increment law.

In condemning the house, the city planned to sell the land to Don Williams of Don's Super Valu for the construction of a new Super Valu store.

Plans for condemnation proceedings began in January, 1977. The city claimed that 25% of the area around the Sig Tau house was "blighted."

The city's claim was upheld by the Dunn County Condemnation Commission and the Dunn County Circuit Court when the Sig Tau Gamma Housing Corporation filed suit.

The State Supreme Court accepted the case and heard argument in December, 1979. Their decision was announced last week.

"The concept of the decision is simple," according to Hugh R. Braun, Sig Tau attorney. "While still upholding the validity of the tax increment law, the court decided that Menomonie used the law incorrectly."

"We conclude that the tax increment law does not authorize the city to acquire property by condemnation...," stated the court.

The court specified that the statute under which the city should have proceeded was the Blighted Area Law, a statute that the court points out is, "...significantly more stringent."

"This is the heart of the entire matter," stated Braun. He cited the court's comment that, "...surely the blight to be eradicated must be more substantial and prevalent in the area than the city found here."

Is this the end of the Sig Tau's three year battle to save their house?

"A recent Wisconsin Supreme Court decision... has **only delayed** the proposed relocation of a super market in the city, a city official says." — (Eau Claire Leader, January 22, 1980).

Speaker reveals clues for a successful love

by Patti Parks

"Over half of you think you're in love. But your heart is going to let you down half the time."

With this statement Ray E. Short, author of SEX, LOVE OR INFATUATION: HOW CAN I REALLY KNOW, opened his lecture last Thursday night.

Short, a professor of sociology at UW-Platteville and an ordained Methodist minister, spoke before a standing-room-only crowd on the subject of love relationships. His book, the result of seventeen years of careful research, has proven to be a best seller among teenagers and young adults.

"I wrote the book to make up for a great gap left by social scientists," said Short. "There wasn't a source anywhere that I could refer students to on the subject."

Other books, he claims, have attempted to explain and analyze love relationships, but most were either incomplete or too difficult for the average person to understand.

Speaking in an energetic and straightforward manner, Short highlighted some of the major points mentioned in his book. At times he added touches of humor. At others his sincerity and seriousness held the audience in complete silence.

"You are lucky that you live in a society where you can choose your own mate."

"But," he cautioned, "Choose carefully."

The percentage of marriages that fail in our country is staggeringly high. According to latest figures fifty percent of today's marriages are unsuccessful.

Short claims that there are four major reasons for this:

—1) The myth that love is determined by the instincts and not by intelligence and reasoning. ("You'll just know when you're in love.")

—2) The kind of love presented by the mass media is usually romantic love - not the "real thing."

—3) The English language has only one word for love, whereas the Greeks had five. (This led to much confusion when the Bible was translated.)

—4) Few social scientists have researched this problem, even though it is an important and serious one in our society.

From what he has found in his research, Short has concluded that a couple should go through at least two years of courtship before con-

Love - to page 6

INSIDE:

Snackbar Addie ..... page 2
New U.W. President ... page 2
Amtrack ..... page 3
Haute Cuisine ..... page 5
Family from Laos ..... page 6
Artspeople ..... page 7
Wrestlers, cagers win .. page 9

Regents unanimously elect Indiana man UW president

by Carla Halbur

For the first time since 1937, the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents went off campus and out-of-state to find a new president for the UW-System.

In an unanimous decision announced last month the regents named Robert O'Neil, the current Executive Vice President of the University of Indiana at Bloomington, to head the nation's third largest complex of state universities. O'Neil was selected from a field of six finalists that included no Wisconsin names.

O'Neil will succeed Edwin Young, who retires next week and returns to teaching economics at UW-Madison.

O'Neil's credentials are impressive. He has studied, practiced, and taught law. He has been a teacher and an administrator in California, New York and Ohio. He has written over 50 articles and books. He has been a law clerk to a justice of the United State Supreme Court.

Perhaps more to his credit though, are the opinions that others hold of him.

O'Neil is "one of the most brilliant men in the country, in my opinion," said Joseph Kauffman, an education professor and director of the search for a new president.

O'Neil is well-liked and respected by students, faculty and fellow administrators alike. "He's just real popular here" said Michael Davis, campus editor of the Daily Indiana Student. A fellow professor said O'Neil "comes across as a scholar, someone giving the kind of thoughtful reflection to a problem that other people in administration seem to lack."

"He is easy to talk to, he takes the time to talk to people," noted one administrator.

"He is a very deliberate man with a kind of wry sense of humor, but he's very cordial," another Indiana source added.

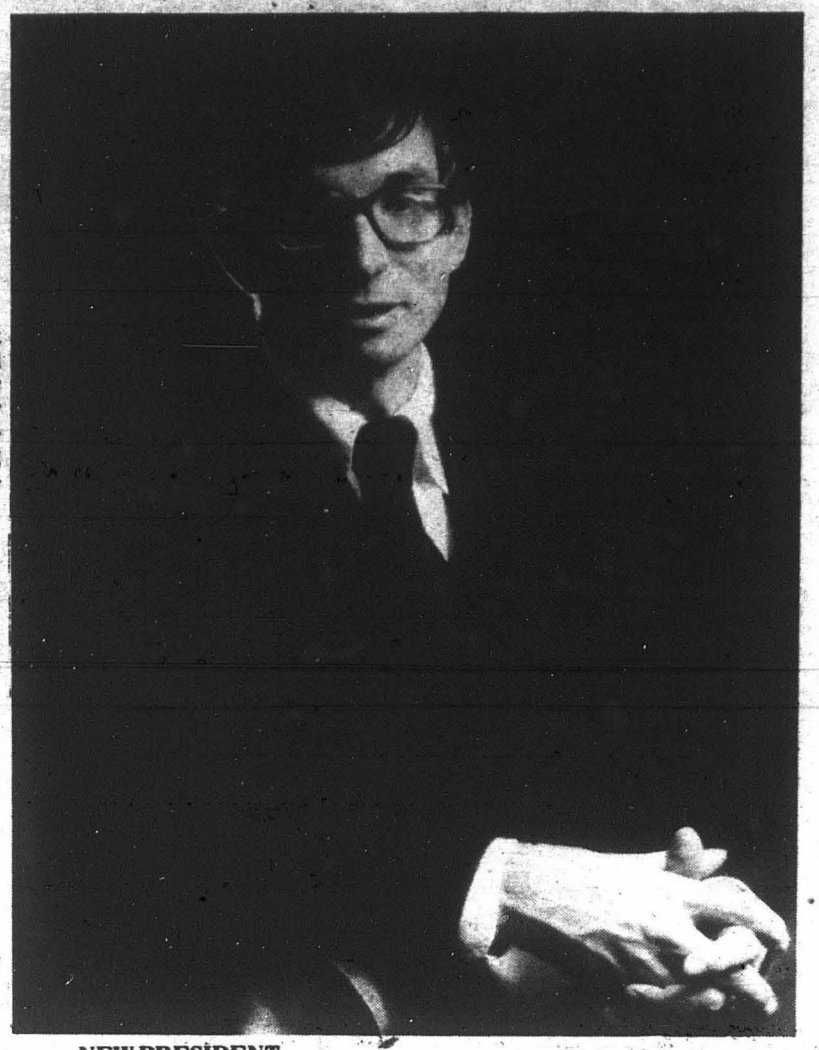
O'Neil, 45, will be a relatively young president. This is seen as an asset since O'Neil can expect long tenure with the system and thus may be more inclined to look beyond the ominous 80s to the condition the UW System needs to be in when enrollment builds anew in the 90s.

As president, O'Neil will serve as chief executive officer of a system which has traditionally ranked among the top 10 institutions of higher learning in the country. One of his most important duties will be to set priorities for the 27 campus system with nearly 150,000 students and justify a $1 billion budget.

The newly-appointed president has outlined a strong personal commitment to improve higher education opportunities for minorities and poor rural and urban whites. He is also a strong believer in more advancement opportunities for women.

O'Neil will face tough decisions dealing with the enrollment declines predicted for the system in the 1980s. One of his options is closing some campuses, a choice O'Neil says will have to be considered very carefully.

Despite the challenges he faces, O'Neil appears to be the right man for the job. As one Indiana reporter put it "he is a dandy. Wisconsin is getting a real gem."



NEW PRESIDENT—
Robert O'Neil, currently vice-president of Indiana University, will take over the helm of the University of Wisconsin system on February 1. O'Neil will succeed Edwin Young.

Addie says, 'thirty, forty, thank-you, have a nice day'

by Patti Parks

Addie McLean is one of the friendliest and most-loved employees on campus. As early as 7 a.m. the Snackbar cashier is behind the counter giving her customers a smile and wishing them a good morning.

"It doesn't take that much effort to smile and say 'good morning' to people. It often makes a big difference in how their day goes."

Just before Christmas about 100 Stout faculty members, administrators and employees pitched in to buy McLean a watch. They had a simple message engraved on the back: DEAR ADDIE - THANKS - YOUR FRIENDS AT STOUT.

"I was so surprised!" she exclaimed. "And I want them to know how much I appreciate their thoughtfulness."

McLean has worked in the Snackbar for thirteen years. She claims she's enjoyed every minute of it.

"People often ask me how I can handle working directly with so many students, but I really enjoy them. They're like my own kids and they never give me any trouble."

She's found that people, young and old, are always receptive to a smile and a kind word.

"Everyone's going to have a bad day now and then. Saying something nice to someone not only makes them feel better, but it also makes you feel better, too."

McLean has gotten to know a lot of her regular customers. "I remember a lot of people by their faces, but I know a lot of them by name."

McLean particularly enjoys the atmosphere in the Snackbar. She claims the variety of people makes it an interesting place.

"I also have to give credit to the crew I work with. Everyone gets along well, which helps a lot."

McLean is a family person, too. She and her husband have been married for 32 years. They have two sons and two daughters and are the proud grandparents of three small grandchildren.

They moved to Menomonie from Bruce, Wisconsin in 1960. They spend the summer months at their cottage on Pulaskia Lake.

When she's at home, McLean knits and makes quilts for her grandchildren. She and her husband also enjoy dancing and snowmobiling.

"I guess I'm an 'up' person because I have a lot to be thankful for - my health, my family, my job, my friends."

She adds, "Thinking positively also has a lot to do with it. It isn't hard to smile."

JUST KEEP ON SMILIN' —
Addie McLean brightens the Snackbar with her smile and cheery hello to all. - (Ross Page Photo)

Good
Just Got
$2 Better.

Comin' in for good.

Pizza Hut®

$2 OFF

$2 off any large pizza.
Or $1 off any medium pizza.
Making our pizza by hand really makes it good. And saving on our pizza really makes it better.

235-7400 — 1627 N. Broadway

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.
Offer good only on regular menu prices Jan. 24 thru Feb. 7, 1980.

Cash value 1/20 cent © 1979 Pizza Hut Inc.

Students still departing for Soviet despite icy relations

by Leslie Moorhead

For 12 years Stout students have traveled to the Soviet Union over spring break. Now with detente breaking down between the United States and the Soviet Union, traveling may be difficult.

"We are going, but it's hard to predict what will happen. This situation is just like the Cold War," said David Liu, professor in social science-economics department. Liu is Stout's faculty leader for the Soviet seminar. Each year a different faculty member in the department is chosen to lead the seminar. This is Liu's first time as leader.

Liu felt there could be problems if America withdraws from the Olympics. "Hard feelings between our governments could make the trip less pleasant for us. They could put more restrictions on us."

This years group from Stout is smaller than usual. Only ten students have signed up and two are on the waiting list. A minimum of 15 are required from each participating university. Liu said that anyone who has a valid passport ready could still join the seminar. He said the higher cost of this years trip is the main reason for a smaller group, "Our costs increased $90 and the cost for transportation to Chicago has also risen."

The tour leaves from Chicago, stopping in New York for predeparture briefings, then flying on to Helsinki, Finland where the group will travel by train to Moscow.

While in the Soviet Union, the group will visit Moscow, Leningrad and Tallinn. "We are looked on as a cultural exchange, not as an official visit, so we will be able to meet our counterparts there. We'll visit schools, factories, homes and be able to talk with the people there," said Liu.

Stephan Feinstein, head of the Soviet seminar, said "We will be interacting and relating to them on a low (university) level, making them aware of our opinions." Feinstein feels that the trip should be continued even though Carter has urged an Olympic boycott and placed an embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

"I support the Olympic boycott, but we're still going. It's not a question of governments or commitments, but of what is perceived by them as important. We're not official visitors, but a cultural exchange program," said Feinstein.

Feinstein pointed out that the program has been going to the U.S.S.R. since 1969 and "detante didn't start until 1972. We feel we should continue the program even if relations slow between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S."

Last week Feinstein contacted the United States Department of State, Soviet Desk to find out how conditions are for visitors to the Soviet Union. "They encouraged us to go and said there is no danger of physical threats to tourists and anything beyond that," said Feinstein. He said there will be no problems as long as everyone follows the rules. "A lot of people talk colder than it is. I don't think we will have any problems."

One problem they may find is lack of the Soviet people's knowledge of world events. A friend of Feinstein's returned from the Soviet Union in December and hadn't heard anything about the invasion of Afghanistan. None of their newspapers carried the story.

Signs add beauty and direction to campus

By Carla Halbur

In an effort to enhance the appearance of Stout's campus, administrators, faculty and students have joined hands to develop and implement a campus signing project that will direct travelers to the campus and help them find their way around once they're here.

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson began talking about the problem of signage some time ago. "With a campus made up of buildings with different materials and different ages, we need something to unify and integrate it."

The problem was turned over to Jim McCormick, chairman of the art department, and four of his industrial design students. They analyzed the total campus in terms of communication, identifying what buildings are and where they are located, and aesthetics.

"We wanted something," said McCormick, "that would be representative of the level of sophistication this University has. We wanted something that was contemporary, but that would still reflect traditional values."

Their proposal, including a cardboard mock-up of one of the signs, was presented to and approved by both the Chancellor and the Campus Development Committee in April of 1978.

The project involves a total of 35 directional and locational signs to be placed on campus and along the roads leading to it. Two of the larger signs are already in place. Two more of that type are planned for the Fieldhouse and the new library.

Smaller signs that will set approximately 18 inches from the ground will identify the classroom buildings. A third size, in between the other two, will be used to identify the residence halls.

The signs are made of redwood and are being built by the physical plant. Their design makes them basically vandal-proof. "You can't pull a letter off without destroying the sign,' said Lloyd Eiseth, craftsworker supervisor at the physical plant.

The sign outside the Administration Building cost $1778; the one outside Price Commons, $1160. "Each sign will be a little cheaper," noted Eiseth, because, once made, the templates can be re-used. The smallest signs will cost about $750 each.

Money for the signs is coming from taxpayer's dollars that have been allocated to Stout by the Wisconsin Legislature.

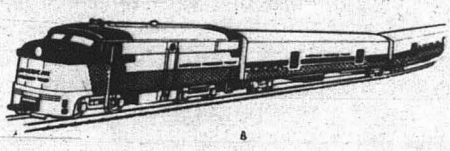
The initial allocation of funds has run out, however, leaving the project at a standstill. Approximately $20,000 is needed to build the remaining signs and put in 18 bases. The other bases were put in last summer when the sign outside the Administration Building was built.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Application for **MEDALLION AWARD** can be picked up in the SSA office and in 211 Home Economics. All applications must be returned by February 8, 1980. **THIS IS THE HIGHEST NON-ACADEMIC AWARD GRANTED TO STOUT STUDENTS.**

LONG TRAIN COMING —
Scenes like this may once again become common in Menomonie. Amtrack is considering reopening the line from Minneapolis - St. Paul to Milwaukee which would wind through Menomonie. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Energy conservation provides motive for Amtrack route



By Lisa Strand

Today, as we begin to plan trips either for weeks or weekends, the question isn't whose car we should take, rather will there be enough gas?

"How will I reach my destination and more importantly how will I return?" One answer being considered by U.S. Transportation Secretary, Neil Goldschmidt and Amtrak President, Alan Boyd, is... Amtrak.

The rail corridor between St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago is one of the routes under consideration to be re-opened for passenger train service.

The proposed route would connect Minneapolis-St. Paul to Milwaukee and Chicago via Menomonie, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Neenah, Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac.

The existing passenger route connecting the Twin Cities to Milwaukee and Chicago passes through Winona, MN., and La Crosse serving only the north western section of Wisconsin.

The opposition to the decision question passenger rail service is in high enough demand to extend the service in northern Wisconsin.

Surveys are being taken to determine whether Menomonie would use Amtrak. Similar surveys are being distributed throughout the cities along the proposed route. This information will be collected by the end of January and a decision will be made then.

Stout Community - Please fill out and mail (intercampus) to S.S.A. office, Student Center, by January 25, 1980.

If an Amtrak Service was possible from St. Paul to Chicago via Menomonie, Eau Claire, Milwaukee, how would you use it?

How often _____ 1 a week _____ 1 a month _____ every 2 months _____ every 6 months _____ 1 a year

What would be your destination? _____

What day of the week would you use it? _____

What times of the day would be more convenient? _____

Would you use it for holiday travel _____ Easter _____ Fourth of July _____ Labor Day _____ Thanksgiving

_____ Christmas _____ New Year's _____ Other (Spring Break, etc.)

Thank you for your help!!!

SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway
We Now Feature
EVENING DELIVERIES!
FOR ONLY 50¢ EXTRA YOU CAN HAVE ONE OF OUR GREAT SUBS DELIVERED RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR!
11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. 235-9838

Opinions

Editorial

Vote in 1980!

1980 has arrived and everyone is guessing at what the year will bring. Regardless of what it might become, 1980 is an election year.

So what?

So, 18 to 24-year-olds are the most apathetic voting block in the nation. Since 18-year-olds were granted the vote, they haven't cared to.

The Census Bureau reports that voter turnout for 18 to 20-year-olds is low. Only 36 percent voted in the election of 1976. Forty-six percent of 21 to 24-year-olds voted in that election.

Voter turnout in the 1976 presidential election had fallen from that reported in 1972. The highest rate of decline was in the younger voters, according to government statistics.

What's awful about the statistics is that because college-age voters have not proven to be powerful at the polls they carry no weight in the minds of lawmakers.

Case in point: when Wisconsin legislators held a hearing on the drinking age here last fall a Stout student was silenced. The legislator said, "you sure as hell have learned to drink. I wish you would learn to vote." With that he told the student that he and his like had no right to dispute the policies of a system they didn't participate in.

Why do you think politicians flock around old people, or labor unions or farmers? Because they all vote. To the elected official, the vote is worth its weight in gold, even at current market prices.

So this election year can come and go without you noticing. But if you want something from the government in the next few years, they'll ignore you too.

Or you can take notice. Read about the candidates and make your decision. Once you know who you want, throw your weight around where it counts. Vote in 1980!

April 1 is the Wisconsin presidential primary and also the day for Menomonie City Council, Dunn County County Board and Menomonie School Board elections. The presidential decision is Nov. 11.

Readers' rite

Where was Free Flick?

To the Editor,

I am quite upset with the Film Commission because of what happened on Sunday, Jan. 20. Between 40 and 50 people went to see the free flick only to find out that all the doors were locked and that there wasn't a 3:30 showing.

"The Three Muskateers" was advertised in **The Stoutonia** as being in Applied Arts at 3:30. The movie was also advertised in the Student Center as being held in Harvey Hall.

The students are paying to see these shows (through fee payments). I hope the people in charge of free flicks would make sure the proper place and time are advertised. I hate to see fellow students wasting their Sundays waiting for a movie that isn't going to be shown.

Concerned Student,
David C. Riley

EDITOR'S NOTE: We obtained our information - obviously incorrect - from the senate's VAB events calendar. We suggest you get a schedule sheet from film commission members in the student senate office.

A note about errors

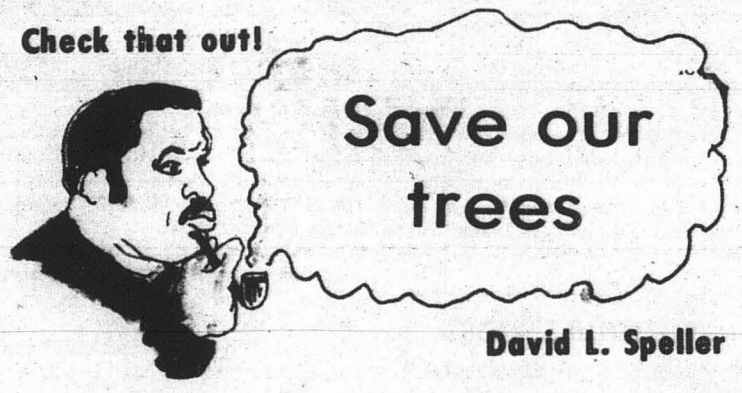
Dear Editor,

One of **The Stoutonia's** reporters has been unfairly abused by self-appointed experts, and I would like to go to her aid.

A story which appeared almost three months ago went to press untouched by **Stoutonia's** editors. The troglodyte who worked for the printer had his (or her) way with capricious capitalizations, erratic quotation marks and bizarre possessives. It is unfortunate that the reporter suffers still for errors she had no control over.

Leslie, some of us understand.
Catherine N. Cleary
Stoutonia adviser

Check that out!



David L. Speller

I was approached by a student on our campus who worked with the grounds crew during this past summer. Her name is Holly Johnson. She brought to me a valid concern about some of the work she had done on our campus this summer.

She and a co-worker (Julie Miller) planted trees this summer. They put a lot of hard work and care into these baby trees. The total value of the trees was about $700.00. This did not include the price of the dirt that was put in around them, the water they were fed, fertilizer, wages, etc.

These trees are expensive, you get my point!

Well, about three weeks ago Holly went around campus to check on her trees. She found that most of them had been deliberately destroyed. Most had been snapped off, others just pulled out of the ground by the roots. Senseless vandalism.

You known what it's like to put a lot of care into something and then see it destroyed for no apparent reason? I asked Holly how she felt.

"Even though I was forewarned, I'm angry; yet I don't know who to be mad at. If only they had to dig just one of those babies themselves, whew! Why in the hell are they killing trees?"

I don't have the answer. I talked to Vern, the foreman of the grounds crew. We talked about the attitude of students in general and about the campus grounds.

Vern felt that over the past five years students have been littering less, but he has seen a noticeable increase in tree destruction. He said that he couldn't say it was the college students because he felt the high school students of this area are responsible for some of it too.

Well readers, I presented you with a problem. I'll give you my answers in next week's column. But, I'd also like some feedback from you on this issue, please.

In positive communication,
David L. Speller

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor .. Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Point/Counter point

Should Haute Cuisine be cut?

No!

Shirley Holten

The proposed limitations for the Haute Cuisine dinner are both ridiculous and destructive.

The original Haute Cuisine was a dining experience of the very rich in France. They gathered the most renowned chefs of the world to put on the gala affair. If the proposed limitations are carried out, the meal's name will have to be changed as the reputation of the event turns from elegance to practical.

What is especially alarming is that the affair is being cut back on feeble assumptions and worries of Home Ec. school brass.

The most outrageous reason to limit the dinner is some misguided social concern about people starving in Cambodia. There are, evidently, some bleeding-hearts in the Home Ec. Building, and their good intentions are admirable. Yet, it is doubtful that Antoinnes' of New Orleans, Bookbinder's of Philadelphia or Paul Defour's of San Francisco are contemplating trimming their menus to alleviate world hunger.

Callous? No, realistic. There have always been starving people, and even if Haute Cuisine folds up there will be starving people.

Anthony's Pier of Boston isn't coming under social ridicule for serving elegant meals, and neither will Stout's Haute Cuisine. Sure, the school is state-supported. Nevertheless, the school would come under more attack for not taking care of its own and doing its job than it would for preparing students in a realistic career situation.

Some cite the financial losses of last year's dinner as further reason to limit Haute Cuisine. But, last year's dinner lost money out of poor management not because the affair has outgrown itself. Extravagance at unreasonable lengths such as $500 for flowers, $850 for fabric and an $800 bill for tuxedo rental, shoes and cleaning.

Why should students suffer this year because of an educational experience students last year overtaxed?

Stout has become a name school in Hotel and Restaurant Management and Haute Cuisine has been one of the school's best-selling points. Cutbacks on the program this year will rob students of an experience, one they have looked forward to and one they will need to compete in the job market. Beyond the scope of this year, the cutbacks could jeopardize the University's reputation for Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Yes!

by Amy Gibler

It's not surprising that the Haute Cuisine dinner, like everything else today, must be limited to meet practical demands.

The UW system's budget has been hurt by inflation, and Stout faces financial difficulties. Last year's Haute Cuisine dinner had a deficit of $3,200. Haute Cuisine's expenses totaled $14,000 with revenues of $11,000. But what's a small deficit when $798 for drycleaning tuxes and $500 for flowers is being spent for this gala event.

Ethically, it's not right to serve a multi-course meal, while in Cambodia, mere crumbs feed a starving country. Why not take the time and money used to provide this lavish meal and donate it to the World Hunger Program?

With two of every three people in the United States dieting at least once per year, Haute Cuisine seems impractical. Sixty percent of Americans are overweight. But of course the traditional Haute Cuisine solution to this problem has been to excuse diners for a mid-meal vomit.

I'm equally surprised that past Haute Cuisine guests have not fallen asleep after being subjected to seven hours of various appetizers, four main entrees, a variety of wines and desserts and endless conversations with H & R heavyweights.

A seven-hour meal is bound to create paralysis of the taste buds. In addition, overexposure to gourmet foods would breed contempt for this type of dining.

So Haute Cuisine students, you have been limited. But it doesn't mean Haute Cuisine cannot be the famous, lavish meal as in the past. With your creativity, hard work and professional background, you have the capabilities to make this the best meal in Haute Cuisine history in spite of the University's penurious stance.

PRODUCT DESIGN CONTEST 3

Awards totaling $5,000

The UW-Stout FOUNDATION is sponsoring a design contest which is made possible by a grant from the Presto Foundation.

This year's theme for new product ideas should center around the design of appliances for the home in such areas of food preparation, personal care or personal comfort.

INTRODUCTORY MEETING

Jan. 29, 7 p.m. . Rm. 141, Science Wing

Jan. 30, 7 p.m. . . . . Rm. 436, Home Ec.

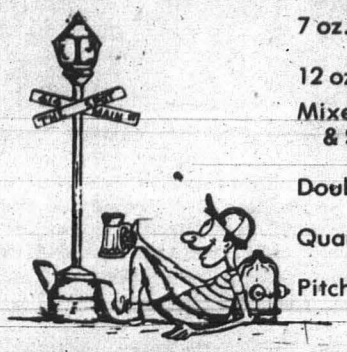
Jan. 31, 7 p.m. . Rm. 321, Applied Arts

THE SPOT SPECIAL

6 Pack Bud $1.50

Offer ends Jan. 31

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY 4-5 p.m.



7 oz. Taps ..... 15¢

12 oz. Taps ..... 35¢

Mixed Drinks & Shots ..... 35¢

Double Bubble ..... 70¢

Quarts ..... 75¢

Pitchers $1.00

THE SPOT TAVERN 414 Main, 235-4833

Bill says:

We want always to serve the **highest quality food** at the **lowest possible price** at

B.J.'s

The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street

So, come in and take advantage of this week's **Specials** and you will know what Bill is talking about.

- **Breakfast Special:** 2 Eggs, Hash Browns, Toast and Jelly ..... 99¢
- **Luncheon Special:** Beef Stew, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter $1.49
- **Bakery Special:** Bran Muffins ..... YOUR CHOICE Blueberry Muffins ..... 6/79¢

We are open continuously from Wednesday morning thru Saturday afternoon.

Tuesday is still PENNY DAY for our popular cookies:

1st Dozen $1 — 2nd Dozen **ONE PENNY**

B.J.'s bakery and cafe Main St.

JANUARY SALE

SAVE 20%-50%

On All

WINTER MERCHANDISE

Fashion for today's woman

chic-ery CHIC

PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE —
A new way of life starts for two Laotian families relocating in Menomonie. Both families now reside in the parsonage of Our Savior's Lutheran Church and are sponsored by that congregation. Six out of the eleven member family are (back row) Wang True Moua, Chue Chang, Mai Nhia Vang, (front row) Mona Sona, Vang Xiong, Mona Fong. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Church committee members familiarize new Laotian family

by Lisa Strand

People, people who need people, are the luckiest people in the world...

The people of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Menomonie, have found this to be true as they help give a new start to the lives of two Laotian families.

The "New Start" committee from Our Savior's began in September of 1979, working to bring a family in need to Menomonie. This committee worked through LIRS, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services.

The purpose of the committee and the members of the congregation is to give these people a fresh beginning to their lives. "The support from the congregation has been overwhelming," said Karen Worthly, one committee member.

The first family, Moua, arrived in Menomonie last October. There are six members, Wang True Moua, 39, Yee Vang, 35, Moua Fong, 12, Cho Moua, 8 and Koa Moua, 2. This family had been in a refugee camp in Thailand for five years prior to their coming to the United States.

The second family, Vang, are cousins to the Moua's. The Vang's arrived in December. There are five members. Sou Vang, 29, Chue Chang, 23, Vang Ziong, 3, Chong Koua Vang, 27, and Mai Nhia Vang, 22. This family lived in a refugee camp in Thailand for fifteen months.

Both families now reside in the parsonage of Our Savior's Lutheran. Members of the committee and others members of the congregation check in on the families on a daily basis helping them become accustomed to the American way of life. Clothes, furniture and many household items were donated by the members. The items were collected in a matter of weeks due to the surprise of an early arrival of the first family.

Five of the adults are attending District 1 Technical School learning English as a second language and two of the younger boys are attending East School. Their progress in learning to speak and read English has been reported as good. Two of the family members, Sou Vang and Soua Moua already speak some English and help in communicating with other family members.

Yee Vang, mother of the Moua family, does not attend school. Electing to abide by her culture she stays home caring for others.

Numerous funds have been raised for the families. Approximately $3500 has been collected since the committee began. These funds have come from individuals and groups, including the Lutheran student congregation.

"Now the difficult part is ahead, that is maintaining the support for these people through the long haul," commented Pastor Roe. "At first everyone is filled with enthusiasm and support. It is important now to keep it alive."

The two fathers have already assumed some responsibility for supporting their families. Wang True Moua is working at Prime Marble and Sou Vang is working at 3M. This will help in paying the food bills each month. The men have also agreed to pay back, on a monthly basis, the air fares for their families' transportation to the United States.

The object of LIRS is not only finding a place for these people but to resettle them in an area where they can be near other members of their families.

The Moua and Vang families are fortunate, they have relatives in Eau Claire, Elk Mound, Spring Valley and the Twin Cities. Resettling in similar regions is helping to hold these families together.

The members of Our Savior's Lutheran feel that their lives have been enriched through helping these families. "This experience has broadened our horizons," commented Pastor Roe.

Love/Infatuation - from page 1

sidering marriage. "The longer you wait the better."

This allows the couple more time to develop their relationship. The test of time also helps them decide if their relationship is based on love or mere infatuation.

Short discussed his "fourteen key clues to distinguish infatuation and love." He emphasized one point in particular: "If you want the other person to be happy, even if you can't be the one to share that happiness, then you are really in love."

Short and his wife have been married for over twenty-five years. Their marriage, he says, is a happy and successful one.

"We were skeptical of marriage, so we went into it with our eyes wide open." After a courtship period of three years they felt they knew each other well enough and had enough trust in their love to make a solid commitment.

"One of the most important things to remember is this: Don't get married with the idea that you are going to reform or change the other person."

Short has positive feelings toward the young people of today. "I've got to hand it to you. You've brought sex out into the open."

"Now," he added, "all you have to do is decide what to do with it."

In a factual and point-blank manner Short discussed the pro's and con's of premarital sex. He didn't preach, but presented information in a way that allowed students to make their own judgments and decisions.

"The choice about sex is something that should be decided together." He highly recommended waiting until after marriage. "It means so much more if it's something that you share only with each other."

Short feels that the biggest problem facing young people today concerning love and sex is the way the two are presented on television programs, particularly the daytime soap operas. "It's no wonder that there is some confusion in their minds as to how love and sex relate to each other."

The second half of Short's program was devoted to questions asked by the audience. One of the most-asked was: "Can infatuation turn into love?" Short assured students that it was highly possible for a relationship based on infatuation to develop into real love. "But it takes time."

Thursday's program was probably one of the most successful held on the Stout campus. One student commented, "I liked Short's explanations and it was fun listening to him. I think I've figured out the difference between love and infatuation.

Continuously mugging for the crowd, Ray Short, sociology professor and author of the book SEX, LOVE OR INFATUATION, speaks candidly on the subject of love and sex. Short won the crowd over in a matter of minutes at the lecture held last Thursday in 210 Applied Arts. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Entertainment

Folk art reveals personal appeal

By Mary Pat McGinnis

The primed base on the wall of Lee's Drug Store looked at first to be another store front improvement project in Menomonie. In July's ensuing days, however, the primed base gave way to penciled-in human forms and flesh-toned ovals for featureless faces. Finally, dressed in colorful attire and holding the tools of their trades, a group of individuals from the 1890's faced the Mabel Tainter Theater from the drug store wall.

The Lee's Drug Store wall mural is one of several in the community. It is an example of rural community art as well as an example of what Jef Maynard does for a living.

Jef is employed by Artspeople, a Dunn County based group funded in part by the federal Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA).

Murals at Lee's Drug Store, the Hilse Inn and the Dunn County Courthouse constitute a few of Artspeople's most visible works in Menomonie. Other Artspeople activities include folk art demonstrations, entertainment at community events, and workshops with children, adults and senior citizens.

Artspeople has been functioning since July of 1977, and at one time employed nine artists in Dunn County. Their original CETA funds had a two year life span, ending last July. Additional funding is received through grants, such as the Wisconsin Arts Board Grant which helped buy materials for the Lee's Drug Store mural. However, grants and donations are difficult to secure, and according to Jef, "Many times the artists themselves absorb the material costs for Artspeople projects."

Menomonie's Unsung Heroes

Artspeople is attempting to show that everyone can enjoy art in one form or another. "Rural community art has a personal appeal," says Jef, citing the Lee's Drug Store mural as an example. The mural is based on photos of actual laborers who built the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. Other photographs provided examples of people who filled occupations necessary to Wisconsins development, particularly loggers and farmers. "They represent Menomonie's unsung heroes," says Jef. "They're the ones who built this town."

Artspeople's intent is not to produce practicing artists, even though hands-on workshops are a prime concern to their program. Jef explains, "We want to prove that everyone has a certain capacity for the arts. It's only through exposure and familiarity with the arts that people can appreciate them."

Learning the Alphabet

Jef explains that workshops help create exposure by showing the basics of an art form, such as poetry writing. "Once exposed to the basics, people can appreciate the efforts of a published poet, as well as write their own poetry. It's like learning the alphabet before you can read,' says Jef.

Even the projects done in public view provide a learning experience for passers-by. "The Lee's Drug Store mural allowed people to see the step-by-step process involved in painting a mural and to learn a little about painting," says Jef.

Jef was formerly employed by Campass, a program similar to Artspeople located in St. Paul. Artspeople was originally founded by members of Compass, who Jef says, "became fed up with the city." Their experience dealing with the basics, like applying for grants, and the desire to initiate a program in the country created the original Artspeople organization.

Such programs — rural community art — are rare, according to Jef. There is an Artspeople of Pierce County, which will eventually become part of the Dunn County group, and a similar program in Marshall, Minnesota.

Art saturated cities

Apparently the demand for such programs is strong. Says Jef, "If four qualified people got together they could start one right now in Barron County.

However, money, in the form of grants, to support the arts generally does not get out of the large cities, according to Jef. Adding to the problem, most artists live in large cities where the art agencies and art schools are located. "While the cities become saturated with public art, rural areas generally have little," says Jef.

There is one position open in the Dunn County Artspeople organizaton. The basic requirements are to be CETA eligible and as Jef says, "to have a desire to work for the public. Anyone who is fairly accomplished in a certain field, whether it's photography, music, theater or other art form, could be considered."

Balancing Creativity

As an artist, there are certain drawbacks to being employed for the public. Since the work he produces are public pieces of art, Jef finds he must balance his own creativity with the desires of the employer.

"Unless I have a clear direction of what they want, I go for the extremes of what I'd like to do. I usually expect the first design to be rejected or at least be changed through haggling. But actually nothing is lost even if it is rejected. You still have the design or the idea for another time."

Artspeople is now seeking status as a non-profit tax-exempt corporation. This status would make Artspeople more eligible for federal, state and local grants. Waiting for approval of this status puts Artspeople in a financial limbo, yet ideas for upcoming projects continue. Workshops for area children and Unified Industries are being planned for this winter. There are also plans to collect poems, short stories, photographs and drawings from area contributors, to be published and then distributed free in this area.

Although founded under a program designed simply to provide employment for a few, Artspeople has the potential of reaching all residents. As Jef says, "We're here to get local people involved in art. Understanding the arts helps people appreciate the value of other human beings."

Further information about Artspeople and their activities can be obtained at their Boyceville office, 643-7252 and at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater, 235-9726.

Individuality dropped onto plain canvas background

The colors of the mural overpower the gray walls of the meeting room turned artist's studio. Crouching over the canvas, Jef applies the final touches before covering it with a protective finish.

Made up of two canvases, each measuring 5' x 14', the mural is Jef's latest work and is hanging in the Snackbar of the Student Center.

The meeting room is now converted to his temporary home. In the corner are a pair of paint-spattered tennis shoes and a box full of supplies. The book on the table appears to date back to the early 1900's. Its contents examine the history of the English language.

Called a drip painting, Jef explains that he used plastic basters to control dripping in the mural. Jef refuses to use mechanisms to simulate the dripping, for he feels the concept of dripping, or fluid movement can not be duplicated. He explains, "Liquid is liquid, and man can't do what a liquid can, even with mechanisms." As a result, he was forced to hold the canvas and frame up for half hour periods at a time in order to produce the desired effect.

Jef has been experimenting with controlled dripping on a simple background for some time. "Now I'm able to produce exact drawings with the dripping." But the experimenting isn't over yet; his next painting will involve the drip technique on an intricate background.

Now and then a few of the dabs meant for the canvas land in his beard instead. Ignoring them, Jef notes, "Actually there are very few ways to be an individual anymore. This is one."

Tour of Ireland shown through music

By Timm Bundies

Surrounded by the atmosphere created at the Mable Tainter Theater, a nearly full house was treated to the many talents of the Northern Star Ceili Band last Friday night.

Considering the atmosphere, the onstage piano, and the sounds of flutes and violins tuning up in a back room, one might have suspected that they were about to hear an evening of classical music.

Instead, the audience was brought through a musical and informative tour of Ireland as the Northern Stars played jigs, slip jigs, reels, mazurkas, and Irish polkas. The audience even lost control on occasion, as their toe tapping became foot stomping accompanied by excited hand claps.

The Northern Stars consisted of Mary MacEachron on the fiddle, Jamie Gans on fiddle and bodhran - a large flat drum covered with goatskin. (In this case someone's pet goat, Dennis) Laura MacKenzie and Pat Bronson played traditional Irish flutes and tin whistles, and Dick Rees rounded out the group on piano and concertina.

Most of the Northern Stars music was instrumental, with each instrument contributing a different sound to the same melody. There is no real harmony to traditional Irish music. The only instrument that is not playing the melody are the piano and the drums. They are used mainly to keep the beat, for the basis of Irish music is dance. (Ceili is Gaelic for "Dance.")

The instruments were laid down as MacKenzie's unaccompanied voice sang such old Irish ballads as "The Mountain Streams," and "Shores of Loch Bran." Her voice rang out smooth and clear without the aid of a microphone, which were not used at any point during the performance.

The group proved that they could adapt well to different timing structures as they breezed through the changes between the 4/4 time reels, 6/8 jigs and the 9/8 slip jigs. Then they were able to slow the pace for waltzes and even a Baroqueish "O Carolin's Concerto."

Although all of the members of the group are American with no Irish heritage, they were able to give every member of the audience a glimpse of Ireland in their own minds.

FANCY FLUTE—
Laura MacKenzie sang and played flute with the Northern Star Ceili Band at the Mabel Tainter Theater Friday night. - (Ross Page Photo)

1920's Ball: razz-ma-taz and ragtime

Ragtime, flappers and the Charleston. It's back to the 1920's for the second annual Beaux Arts Ball. This year's ball will be celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 2 at the Red Cedar Supper Club at 8 p.m.

The tradition of the Beaux Arts Ball started originally in France, when patrons of the arts dressed up as their favorite artist. Their intent was to show their appreciation of the arts as well as to have a good time.

Sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, this year's Beaux Arts Ball will feature the Ron Keezer Orchestra from Eau Claire. The evening will include a costume judging for a cash prize.

Tickets are $5 and are available in the Student Center. All Menomonie residents, faculty and students are invited to attend.

Andy Ogren manifests professionalism through mime

By Anne Edge

"The Fisherman", "China Shop" and "A Woman Driving" were only three of many skits presented in the Pawn last weekend. Host for each evening was the AO Mime Theater, also known as Andy Ogren.

Before coming on stage, Ogren stood in the corner of the room and straightened his striped shirt and new vest. With navy blue pants, white ballet slippers and the traditional mime white face, Ogren concentrated on the night ahead.

Ogren, a junior in Graphic Arts, performed with a style reminiscent of Marcel Marceau and Red Skelton.

"I love the Pawn; Stout has been good to me," said Ogren, who entertained full house audiences for two 45 minutes sets each night.

Being off the stage for three months was apparently unnoticed by the crowd. Ogren skillfully performed the parallel walk, hand gestures and facial expressions without a flaw. He was convincing enough to have the audience pulling with him when he got into a sticky situation.

The sets featured seven new skits, recently created by Ogren.

When asked if he ever gets nervous, Ogren replied, "No, I can't. As soon as you start to wonder how you're doing, you lose it. I have to always be in control."

After his performances Ogren is mentally exhausted. "It's very hard on my mind, concentrating for 45 minutes straight. The hardest thing to do is to change characters," Ogren said.

Ogren has been performing for ten years and considers himself a professional, which he indeed appears to be. He is a self-taught mime, getting some basics from watching Marceau and Skelton.

Ogren recently tried out for a Twin Cities organization called Meisa. If hired, he will do children's shows in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area libraries.

The AO Mime Theater also has a sideline called AJ's Popcorn, located in Duluth. Ogren claimed that he intends to pursue the popcorn selling business as a full time career, while doing mime as a hobby.

But with Andy Ogren's ability he could pursue mime as more than a hobby. He is a professional and should stay that way.

Film portrays man/nature

An awesome portrait of man and nature, "Dersu Uzala," will be presented this Thursday and Friday in 210 AA at 8 p.m.

Set in Siberia, "Dersu Uzala" won an Academy Award in 1975. Amidst beautiful, thickly forested mountains and endless plains, the film concerns the efforts of a group of Russian soldiers trying to chart the wilderness. During the expedition they meet hunter Dersu Uzala, whose extensive knowledge of the wilderness saves the men from destruction.

The film is directed by Japanese film director Akira Kurosawa. Sponsored by the Foreign Film Society, "Dersu Uzala" is free to all faculty and students.

Authentic folk returns to Pawn

Authentic folk returns to the Pawn this weekend when Scott Alarik takes the stage, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Scott's songs range from rowdy sea-shanties and lumberjack songs, to soft ballads of men who lose their lovers and miss their homes. Each performance reflects a bit of his personality which means plenty of jokes and tall tales to round out the show.

On stage, it's easy to see that Scott enjoys his work. He has always wanted to be a folksinger and finds performing to be a creative venture. Originally from Minneapolis, Scott is familiar to many audiences, criss-crossing the United States and playing at coffeehouses and clubs along the way.

Scott's music shows the direction that modern folk is turning. He demonstrates that an artist can realistically and authentically play true folk music and still add a distinctive flair that makes a style of his own. Scott's show is guaranteed to be an authentic touch of folk.

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, JAN. 24
Spectrum 28. Part 1 in a series on new methods of giving birth. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.
"Dersu Uzala." Foreign film series. 210 AA, 8 p.m.
Scott Alarik at the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
"Dersu Uzala." Foreign film series. 210 AA, 8 p.m.
Scott Alarik at the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.
Free to Choose. Dr. Milton Friedman proves economics is not dull, in a series designed for people who want the whys of taxes and inflation. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26
National Geographic Special. A trip on the Trans-Siberian Railroad takes viewers to the heart of Siberia. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.
Scott Alarik at the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27
Free Flicks, "A Wedding." HH Auditorium. 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.
"The Voyage of Charles Darwin." The life and work of Charles Darwin, one of the world's best known naturalists. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 28
"Conversations about Dance." Choreographer Agnes De Mile gives a personal view of the evolution of dance, from the 17th century to the current discomania. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29
Soundstage. Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. Ch. 28, 11 p.m. Stereosimulcast on 88.92 FM.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30
"Every Four Years." Part II traces changes in the nature of the presidency, from the early presidency designed to balance power with Congress to the "imperial" presidency of today. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY PREVIEW
2 - Beaux Arts Ball at Red Cedar Supper Club. 8 p.m.
6 - Nina Kahle in concert in Ballroom. 8 p.m.
7 - Lonnie Brooks in concert in Snackbar. 8 p.m.
11 - William Stafford, poetry reading at 208 HE, 8 p.m.
18 to 22 - Free Flicks, "Roots." 210 AA, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.
28 - Bruce Schwartz Puppets. HH Auditorium, 8 p.m.
For more information on Campus Activities call Dial-An-Activity: X-2100.

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS
STOP AT THE SPOT

SUN., JAN. 27 THROUGH WED., JAN. 30
For a Special Surprise!!

K&L SPORTS
"A Great Place To Tie One On"
RUNNING SHOES
Converse Arizona 38.95
Nike Oceana 19.95
Saucony 32.95
Girls' Pumas:
Angel 21.95
Rockette 21.95

K&L SPORTS
509 Broadway
235-0896

LEVI
THE BIG Levi's EVENT
CONTINUES
$13.99 Waist sizes 30-40
CORDS
Most colors available
Boot Cut Straight Flare
As Always . . . The Best Selection Around
The Yankee Peddler
DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE
LEVI

Sports

Stout forges ahead with two consecutive victories

By Mark Dahl

Last weekend Stout moved into a second place tie in the Wisconsin State University Conference with Whitewater by beating Platteville and Whitewater.

Stout 78 Platteville 52

There seemed to be a lid on the basket for Stout in the first half. The Blue Devils could barely buy a basket as they only led by two points at the half. Fortunately for Stout, Platteville was also cold from the field.

The second half was keyed by Rick Nolan's control of the fast breaks. Nolan made several good passes that led to easy layups for the Blue Devils.

Mike Devney led the Stout charge, connecting for 26 on the night. Harvey Pearson and Mark Lofthus also had hot hands as they each contributed 16 points.

Devney and Nolan each grabbed seven rebounds to lead Stout.

Stout 65 Whitewater 54

Stout went into the game against a high-powered offense that had been averaging 84 points a contest. Only one problem though, someone forgot to tell Dwain Mintz's Blue Devils.

Stout dropped behind the Warhawks 24-14 early in the first half. But the Blue Devils fought back to tie the game at 24 with 6:49 left in the first half. Whitewater's defense toughened and the Warhawks took a 34-30 lead into the locker room at the half.

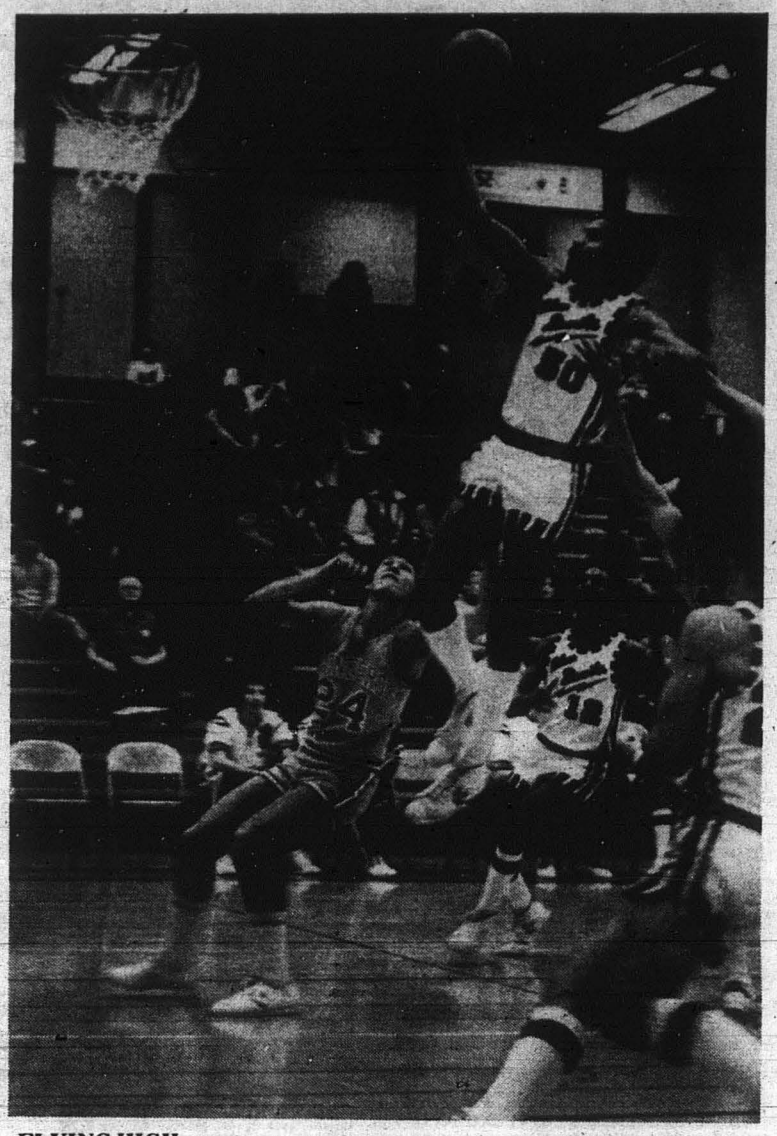
The second half belonged to Stout. The Blue Devils came out in a matchup zone and control offense. The combination all but shut down the mighty Warhawk machine. Pearson and Devney combined for 26 points in the second half in leading Stout to victory.

Stout's big edge in the game came on their freethrow shooting. The Blue Devils made 15 of 18 tosses while the Warhawks only shot five times for the entire game.

Devney and Pearson each had 23 points in the game. Pearson also led in rebounding, pulling down seven.

Of the victories, Mintz said, "We had two real good second halves in a row. We didn't shoot well, but we had a good game plan and the team went with it and won."

Stout is now 5-2 in the conference and 11-6 overall. The Blue Devils return home on Feb. 8 against the Titans of Oshkosh.



FLYING HIGH —
Harvey Pearson one hands a basket to net the final score of the night. In a conference game held last Friday at Johnson Fieldhouse the Devils defeated Platteville 78-52. Included in the action are Rick Nolan (12) and Mark Lofthus (20). - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Mankato deals Stout tough double setback

The Mankato State Mavericks, 1978-79 NCAA Division II runner-up, came to Blue Devil country as a nationally ranked power house and swept a two-game series from the Stout Blue Devils. On Friday, the Mavericks displayed their potent scoring punch by outclassing the Blue Devils 9-1. Stout pucksters made a battle of Saturday's contest before surrendering a 9-6 defeat.

The balanced Maverick attack wore the Devils down. They scored eight of their nine goals in the second half of each period. The Blue Devils had 33 shots on goal, but could manage to get only one by the tough Mankato goalie when junior wing, Paul Falteisek scored at the 1:59 mark in the third period. Mankato had 42 shots on Stout goalie Greg Gella. Sophomore wing, Roger Carlson was named the Stout Blue Line Club Player of the Game.

Saturday's game looked like a potential repeat of Maverick scoring power as Mankato jumped out to an early 5-2 first period lead. The Blue Devils returned to the balanced scoring attack they displayed early in the season and battled the Mavericks even the remainder of the game. Each team scored two goals in the second and third period with Mankato coming out on top 9-6. The game was marred by a rash of minor penalties with Stout sending 12 men to the penalty box and Mankato eleven. Mankato outshot the Blue Devils 39 shots on goal to 36. The Maverick's now take a 24-9 advantage in the series. Freshman wing, Don Willer was selected Stout Blue Line Club Player of the Game.

The two teams will do battle again on Feb. 22 and 23 when Stout travels to Mankato for the last series of the season.

This weekend the 13th ranked Blue Devils play host to ninth ranked St. Cloud State for a two-game series at the Dunn County Ice Arena. On Friday, Jan. 25, the Blue Devils will honor all the Menomonie area service organizations. Saturday's contest is at 2 p.m. and the Blue Devils will be honoring all Stout faculty and Dunn County senior citizens.

New volleyball champs emerge

by Mark Dahl

Four new champions emerged out of the intramural finals competition in volleyball last Wednesday.

Crowned were the Broadway Setters, 4th Oetting, Meet Market and Fleming's Worst.

With only three teams in the women's level of play, it was not too hard for the Broadway Setters to push their first place team into the championship. They beat the Racket Club, 15-12 and 15-8.

In the men's level II game, it was a one dorm final. 4th Oetting was up against first place 2nd Oetting. 4th Oetting upset 2nd Oetting to claim the crown. Scores were 15-9 and 15-10.

The power division saw the Meet Market go as the only undefeated team for the entire season. They beat the Force 15-12 and 15-3.

Thirty-six teams fought for the playoff spots this year. In the finals Fleming's Worst squared off against the 3 Time Losers for the title. Fleming took the first game 15-9. However, the 3 Time Losers pushed Fleming's Worst into overtime before they dropped to the new champions by a score of 18-16.

Registration for IM wrestling is approaching. The forms are available at the IM office in the Fieldhouse 106A. For more information call X-1392.

ONLY FOUR MORE INCHES —
Freshman wrestler Dan Sprader puts the clamps on his Oshkosh opponent. Sprader, wrestling in the 150-pound weight class, pinned his foe with 40 seconds remaining in the second period. - (Jon Bedsted Photo)

Stout gymnasts face top champions

National champion UW-Oshkosh will be one of three teams that visit UW-Stout this week for gymnastics meets Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On Thursday, the Blue Devil women's squad will face Hamline University in a 7 p.m. meet at Johnson Fieldhouse. Stout's women, under coach John Zuerlein have piled an impressive 9-1 record. They have scored a school record of 115 points this year.

On Friday, Zuerlein's men's team will face South Dakota State at 7 p.m. "South Dakota is not as strong as they have been in other years," Zuerlein said. "We expect our Friday meet will be rather low key."

Oshkosh will compete against the men at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Titan's feature Casey Edwards, an international competitor, national champion and candidate for the U.S. olympic team.

"The Oshkosh meet will be the best display of gymnastics people in this area will have a chance to see this year," Zuerlein said.

The Blue Devil men's squad has a 3-1 record. Their highest score this season has been 215.

Wrestlers take two

By Kevin Harter

Stout wrestled three times in the last week winning two of the three meets.

The first win came at Superior; Stout took the dual 25-21. Leading the way was Mike Hunter (167) who recorded a pin. Winning by decisions were Jeff Zimmerman (118), John Podmolik (142), Roger Pascavis (190) and Dan Sprader (150). Larry Knetter (134) won by a forfeit.

Coach Hector Cruz said, "I'm pleased with the performance; we had to put forth a tremendous effort to win. We got some breaks and we capitalized on them."

Stout thrashed Oshkosh 35-12 at home last Saturday. Stout's winners were Sprader, Pascavis and Helm (Hwt), all by falls. Knetter added a decision. Hunter and Nelsen received forfeits.

Stout's loss came at the hands of St. Thomas Tuesday night 24-21. The Blue Devils received falls from Hunter and Helm. Gaining decisions were Knetter, John Buckles (158) and Pascavis. Stout had a bad break forfeitting one match due to an injury to Podmolik.

Cruz said, "Even though we came out on the short end, we wrestled well. We had a few bad breaks that cost us. We were emotionally a little down."

Cruz credited Buckles, Helm, Hunter and Pascavis with good performances.

Stout will be on the road this weekend to Ashland for an eight-team invitational.

Devils' advocate

Ruggers finish third

Kevin Harter

Ruggers Ranked

Stout's young ruggers were surprised this past week by a third place ranking in the W.S.U.C.

Coach Mark Burnett said, "It's very surprising considering it's only Stout's second year of play."

Stout ranked third behind Stevens Point and Madison. Platteville ranked fourth followed by: Marquette, La Crosse, Northern Michigan, Oshkosh, Ripon, and Eau Claire.

Burnett feels the reason the ruggers ranked so high was because "we played tough teams around the Midwest. A tough schedule looks good, we are well pleased."

On March 29 the Blue Devils will take on Platteville followed by Madison the next day.

Burnett said "This will give us a good shot at gaining some ground on the number one ranking. It's possible by the spring of 1981 we will be representing Wisconsin at the nationals in Houston."

Anyone interested in playing rubgy can contact Burnett at 235-9951.

Good Weekend!

Stout's guys hit the wood to take two games. The Devils upped their record to 11-6, following wins over Platteville and Whitewater.

On the mat the grapplers took two to boost their record to 3-1. They defeated Superior 25-21 and Oshkosh 35-12.

The women gymnasts have an impressive 9-1 mark thus far. The men stand at 3-1.

The Blue Devil ice men dropped two and slipped to 5-6-1.

The swimmers splashed their way to a fourth place finish at the Eau Claire Invitational.

The Devil Predicts

Will the Moscow summer Olympics be held? I'd say it's a toss up. The US is trying to get the games boycotted and/or changed to another site. Meanwhile the Russians are gearing up for the games by marching their big red machine through tiny Afganistan. It's a good bet the "commie pinkos" will add war games to the Games by summer.

Men's swim team finish fourth, qualifying some for nationals

by Layne Pitt

"Finishing fourth out of seven is not too bad considering we were the smallest team at the meet," said swimming coach Aldo Melchiori. The men's swim team participated in the Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday.

Although only registering two first place finishes, Stout swimmers did manage to keep the meet exciting, both for the fans and themselves.

Senior Pete Bauman was edged at the touch in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. He was outreached in the 100 by one-tenth of a second with a 1:03.4. In the 200, Bauman missed qualifying for nationals by seven-tenths of a second in stroking to a 2:18.5 finish.

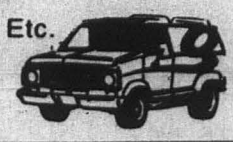
Eau Claire transfer Hans Perlich qualified for the nationals with a 55.7 in the 100 yard backstroke, easily winning the event. Perlich finished the 200 yard backstroke three seconds ahead of his nearest opponent with a 2:04.9.

The 400 yard medley team became eligible for nationals with a fourth place finish in 3:49.3. Melchiori said the medley suffered from three bad turns in the freestyle leg. Already thinking about the conference meet, Melchiori commented, "We're gonna beat Eau Claire (in the medley)." Members of the medley team are Perlich, Bauman, Jay Einerson and Jim Merrill.

Setting personal bests, but not placing in the top four were Greg Engst in the 100 yard breaststroke and John Grant in the 100 yard freestyle. Engst's 1:07.6 was the best of his career. Grant reached his personal high with a 51.6 in the 100.

Melchiori is very optimistic about his team. He notes that, including the medley team, five Blue Devils should continue on to the national NAIA meet. Perlich has already qualified. The coach anticipates Grant, Engst, Bauman and Einerson will join Perlich at the meet.

acoustimaster
• Mobile Sound Systems
• Custom Installation
• Speaker Construction
• Cars • Vans • Boats • Etc.
(715)-235-4498
SCOTT P. JOHNSON



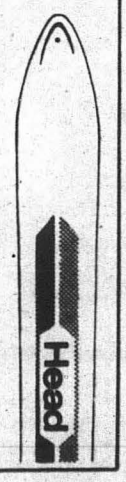
We Give The Smart Shopper A Choice
"THE MEET MARKET CLOTHING CO."
Featuring
•FACTORY CLOSEOUTS
•FACTORY OVERRUNS
•SELECTED IRREGULARS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING
NOTHING PRICED OVER $25!
SPECIAL THIS WEEK:
VELOUR TOPS
Regularly $22
NOW ONLY $14
110 6th Ave. W.
(Across from Preston Bros. Records)

CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE
OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK!
COUNTRY KITCHEN
HOME OF Country Boy
REG.U.S.PAT.OFF.
TUESDAY
BROASTED CHICKEN
All you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$3.00
FRIDAY
FISH FRY
All the Fried Fish you can eat plus French Fries & Coleslaw
$2.25
"BREAKFAST ANY TIME OF DAY!"
STOP ON DOWN AFTER THE BARS CLOSE!
call 235-9541
1605 BROADWAY NORTH, MENOMONIE
JUST OFF THE INTERSTATE HWY. 25 SOUTH

THE DEN
presents
DAILY SPECIALS
MONDAY — Blackberry Shots
Ginger Brandy Shots
ONLY 50¢
TUESDAY — 8:30 - 10:30
$1.75 Pitchers
Free Popcorn
WEDNESDAY — 9 p.m. - Midnight
2 Hamm's for $1
THURSDAY — 8-10
Double Bubble
THE DEN
613 Broadway
235-9829

LONG'S
ANNUAL
END-OF-SEASON
SKI CLEARANCE SALE
15-50% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES
30% or More Off ALL Ski Fashions & Clothing
15% or More Off ALL Skis, Bindings, Poles, Boots
LOW Sale Prices on Cross-Country Ski Packages
STARTS JAN. 24. BE FIRST WHILE THE PICKIN'S BEST!
Long's THE SPORTS STORE
430 Water - Eau Claire
2512 N. Wilson - Menomonie
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
MON.-THURS.-FRI.
5 P.M. SAT. & SUN.
Dolomite—
BLIZZARD
HANSON
uvex
SILVA



CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) — your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings twice monthly at member's homes. Confidentiality assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday for more information. 235-9426.

Wigen Hall presents "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" Thursday, Jan. 24 at 6:00 and 9:00 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, Admission: 75¢.

MISS THAT HOME BAKING? Stop by the Phi Upsilon Omicron Bake Sale, Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29 by the Student Union Information Desk for some great cookies and bars.

Attention: Women Manager's Organizational meeting for WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:00 p.m., Judicial Room. For information, call Liz, 235-8110. Join Us!

SEMESTER 2 LIBRARY HOURS: January 11 - March 7 BASIC HOURS; Mar. 8-9 CLOSED: Mar. 10-14 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Mar. 15 CLOSED; Mar. 16 7:00 p.m. - 12 midnight; Mar. 17 - Apr. 3 BASIC HOURS; Apr. 4 7:45 a.m. - Noon; Apr. 5 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Apr. 6 7:00 p.m. - 12 midnight; Apr. 7 - May 13 BASIC HOURS: May 14 7:45 - 4:00 p.m.; May 15-16 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; May 17-18 CLOSED.

TO: Students of U.W. Stout, Menomonie, WI
FROM: THE QUESTION ? BAR (The Backroom), 544 Broadway, Menomonie, WI
DEAR ALL,
We from the Backroom of the Question ? Bar invite you to indulge in our atmosphere. We feel we offer something different from most downtown bars. You may enjoy with friends: backgammon, cribbage, cards, drinks and good conversation.
We are available for private parties. You come up with the occasion and we'll offer you a bartender with a smile.
New this year, we are offering Coffee House Entertainment on Saturday evenings from 10:00-1:00.
So remember us the next time you're out with your friends, we are close to campus, inexpensive and are open Thursday 10:00-1:00, Friday 4:00-1:00 and Saturday 10:00-1:00.
(STOUTONIA) wishes to apologize for the ommission of this ad in its Jan. 17, 1980 issue. According to our make-good policy, this ad appears free of charge).

CHI LAMBDA IN THE 80's. Find out what a fraternity is REALLY like. An informational meeting will be presented Thursday, at 5:30 p.m., Jan. 31 in the President's Room of the Student Union. See you there.

There will be an Earth-Sheltered Housing Coference (solar and alternate energy also) at the District I Vocational School auditorium in Eau Claire, Sat., Jan. 26. $15/student. Starts at 8:00 a.m.

Congratulations to Barry Bauer, Colin Moore, Chris Mott, Pete Vance, and Jack Walton our new Phi Sig Pledges. Good luck you guys.

All-campus Beaux-Arts Ball: The Nostalgic 1920's. Theme costume or formal attire required. Feb. 1, 8 p.m., Red Cedar Supper Club. A.S.I.D. Student Chapter.

PERSONALS

Much thanks to our national field rep., Terry Heath, for all your help and support this week. Love, your sisters in Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to our new initiates!! We know you'll do great Dianne and Sandy. Love from your sisters in Delta Zeta.

Thanks Keith, Bill, Schmitty (APO's) and Dave, Animal, John M., Paul (Phi Sig) for all the help last night. Love, The Delta Zeta's.

Congratulations Sig Tau for your win in the Supreme Court. From the Chi Lambda Brothers.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP WANTS YOU! Be a friend and have fun. Meeting Jan. 29, 6:00 p.m., Blue Devil Room.

MEETINGS

The words of the hymn "Tis a Gift to be Simple" have become the anthem for Christians seeking alternatives to our materialistic culture. If you'd like to join a study group on simple living, call Jeremiah at 235-6561.

COME GE AFFILIATED. Check out the new club on campus. The Restaurant and Tavern Management Association is having a meeting this Friday at the Saw Mill, at 215-3rd Ave. One block down from Fleming Hall. Starts at 8:00. Refreshments served!

Join with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter in a study of the Old Testament King Ahab Mon., Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Union.

FOR SALE

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe-Mile North on 25 - Open Mon. - Sat.

Men's Munari Ski Boots for sale. Size 9½. Excellent condition. Use 4 times. $130 New, asking $60, or best offer. Call Debby at 235-6918.

For Sale: Bass guitar with deluxe bass amp. Nice-must see to appreciate. Call 235-7402.

180 Downhill skis and bindings for sale. $45 or best offer. Good condition. Call 235-4975.

Hart HC Cruiser, 200 cm, Geze bindings, Dolomite boots, size 10, $240. Like new. X-1120. Ask for Ed.

Playboy or Hustler magazines, I want to sell my collection, half price. Call Bernie, 235-6901.

Dynaco FM-5 Tuner in good shape, $90. Paul, 235-6920.

Scott Superlight Ski Boots, used one season, fits size 8-10½. What a steal, only $110. Call 235-6462.

Technics SU-7300 stereo amplifier, 41 watts per channel. Must sell. Used 6 mos. Paul, X-1444.

'71 Super Beetle VW rebuilt transmission and engine. No rust. $1900. Call 235-6822 or 235-8162.

2 X-COUNTRY SKI SUITS. Brown, rust, white. Men size 34 (Knickers), Women 10. Used 1 season. $25 each or both for $45. See at Recycle Bike Shop or call 962-3581.

1 pair Elan Skis with Besser Bindings, $70, Alpina Boots, Size 8½-9, $40. Price is negotiable. Buy one or both, both for $100. Call Mike W. at 235-4423.

SERVICES

Typing - Fast; accurate; reasonable rates. Call Julie Mon.-Fri. 8-5 at 235-9691. Weekends, 664-8883.

Stout student with plow needs work, will plow, tow, jump start. Call anytime, 235-6901.

FREE DANCE LESSONS: Beaux-Arts Ball Warm-up. Learn to do the Lindy, Charleston, Fox Trot, and Jitterbug. 12-2 p.m., Rm. 123 AA, Sat., Feb. 26. Sponsored by A.S.I.D. Student Chapter.

Want bunks built? Will build any kind! For information, call X-1435. Ask for Rick.

FOR RENT

We have several openings for males or females in our newer 2-bedroom apartments. Carpeting, appliances, drape, laundry furnished. Call 235-0206 for details.

We have houses for rent to accomodate groups of 3 to 10. Call 235-0206.

RIDERS WANTED

SKI COFFEE MILL on Wed. and Fri. From 2 to 10. Can take from 1 to 4 riders. Lift Ticket $5. Call Norm, 235-7257.

WANTED

Wanted to Buy: Electric typewriter in good condition. 632-2323.

WANTED, Student for advertising sales. Short training period. Hours flexible. Last student earned more than $500 in 2 weeks, worked 4 hrs./day. Should be willing to work hard. Good phone voice helpful. Start part time with perm. possible. Women and men — Equal Opportunity employer. Phone Mike Phillips at 235-2112. WMNE radio.

HOUSING: Married Couple looking for reasonably-priced apartment for next fall; close to downtown and campus. Call Annette, 235-4074.

Babysitter in my home Tues. or Thurs. for 2 pre-schoolers on regular basis. Call 235-7002.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female needed to share room in 3-bdr. house with 3 other girls. Rent $75(plus). 235-6925.

G.L.A.D.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development
-- your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie
offering: Social Events in Menomonie & Elsewhere
Resource persons and materials
Supportive discussions
Confidentiality assured

G.L.A.D. meets twice a month at members' homes in the Menomonie area (transportation available). Call the Gay Hot Line from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday at 235-9426 for more information.

STUDENT CENTER WORKSTUDY JOBS AVAILABLE

TECH CREW

TECH CREW

Set-up, operate and maintain Student Center lighting equipment

DUPLICATING SERVICE

1. Run poster printing machine
2. Run ditto and mimeo copy machine

Contact Bill Siedlecki, Student Center Activities office X-1114

Come See What's Cookin' at NICHE I

DRAWING for Recipe Box Friday!

Rm 311, Home Ec
M-Th 10-6, F 10-2

NICHE 2 ON PARADE

JAN. 28-FEB. 1

REGISTER FOR A FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

GOODIES SERVED: WED. 1-3

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Friday 10-2, Rm 317 HE

Hardee's

2. TWO HOT HAM 'N' CHEESE- SANDWICHES $1.69

Good January 21-27, 1980

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's

HARNESS YOUR CREATIVE JUICES!

Submit your Poetry, Short Stories, Artwork, and Photography to the Students Creative Art Journal

Bring works to:
Gerry Laine
126G HH
or call
X-1177

The Gamma Sigs Are Coming!

Problem Pregnancy?

Abortion,
Birth Control,
and
Counseling Services
Available.

Summit Medical Center
606 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
Call collect 414-289-9900

What you should know about diamonds:

DELIGHT

Cutting

A perfectly cut diamond will reflect all the light upwards for maximum brilliance.

Every Anshus diamond is precision cut for brilliance whether its shape is round, oval, pear or marquise.

Rings shown from $200 and up.

Anshus Jewelers
Downtown Menomonie
235-2220
Credit Terms Available
We Invite Your Inquiry

IT'S COMING
WINTER CARNIVAL
SKI NIGHT
1980

$25,000 FREE

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR THE 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR FROM THE STOUT UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

Applications are due in the Foundation Office before February 29, 1980.

Applications are available at the Info Desk (Student Union) and in the Foundation Office (2nd floor of Adm. Bldg.).

Over $25,000 to be awarded this year for 1980-81 school year. One application makes you eligible for over 100 scholarships. You do not have to be in financial aids program to qualify. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. Criteria considered include financial need, your statements on application, gradepoint, statements by faculty, academic and extra-curricular activities, and (for some scholarships) your major, minor, concentration, and/or home county. Most scholarships are not restricted. See list below.

Mae E. Lampert Scholarships: 50 scholarships at $150 each - No restrictions
Karen Fladoes Memorial Scholarships: 15 at $150 each - No restrictions
Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarships: 6 at $300 each - Ind Ed or Ind Tech major
Alma & Chas. Pagnucco Scholarships: 5 at $300 each - No restrictions
Northwest Fabrics Scholarships: 3 at $420 - Cloth & Tex major or App. Tex & Design spec.
Wm Heller Sr Packaging Scholarships: 2 at $600 each - Jr/ITPkg/flx pkg/entrepreneur/creative
Paul E. Kell Packaging Scholarship: $1000 - JrSr/ITPkg/career/Chippewa, Eau Claire or Dunn County
Ed Ludwig Scholarship: $800 - H & R major from Chippewa, Eau Claire, Dunn, Rusk, Barron or Buffalo County.
Owen F. Goodman Jr Scholarship: $700 - Undergrad Education majors
Henrietta T. Wells Dietetics Scholarship: $500 - Dietetics major
Society Plastics Engineers, Upper Midwest Sec., Scholarship: $500 - In Plastics Program
Howard Johnson Ground Round Scholarship: $500 - H & R major
Kainski Freshman Scholarship: $400 - Incoming freshman with high potential
Stouffer Foods Scholarship: $300 - H & R major planning H & R career
Eva Patchen Memorial Scholarship: $300 - Home Ec major from Walworth County
Margaret Micheels Memorial Scholarship: $250 - Foreign student
Industrial Education Scholarship: $250 - Ind Ed major/materials and processes conc.
Albert Pick Jr Scholarships: $250 - H & R major
AH & MA Scholarships: $250 - H & R major
Mary K. Williams Scholarship: $250 - ITech/mfg eng concentration
Wm R. Lindsay Graphic Arts Scholarship: $250 - JrSr/graphic arts conc./2.8 or better gradepoint
H. M Hansen Memorial Scholarship: $250 - Ind Ed/prefer woods
Lucille W. Reynolds Memorial Scholarship: $250 - Home Ec major
Tom Fleming Memorial Scholarship: $250 - No restrictions
Marriott Foundation Scholarship: $250 - H & R major
John & Frances Furlong Art Scholarship: $200 - Art major
McRae Memorial Scholarship: $200 - No restrictions
Stout Community Women Scholarship: $150 - No restrictions
Alumni and Foundation Memorial Scholarships: 8 at $150 each - No restrictions

Additional Scholarships for $25 to $100 for students in safety studies, fashion merchandising, English classes, home ec, clothing & textiles, industrial ed, and metals.

Selections will be made this Spring by the Financial Aids Committee, and announced in May. Payments will be made when school starts next Fall. New scholarships are added as additional contributions are received.

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO ATTEND STOUT DURING THE 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO THE FOUNDATION OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BEFORE FEBRUARY 29, 1980.

This program is financed by contributions to the Stout Foundation by campus organizations, alumni, faculty, other Stout staff and friends, parents, foundations, and business firms. Permanent scholarship funds may be established in the Foundation by bequests or special grants. All gifts to the Foundation are income tax deductible.

The Stout University Foundation

Be sure to apply, your chance is as good as any!

The Stoutonia

Copyright 1980

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

Vol. 70 — No. 19

Thursday, January 31, 1980

NORML founder devotes life to marijuana

By Shirley Holten

Although it is easy to find people eager for the reform of marijuana laws, it isn't so easy to find someone who has devoted his professional life to changing marijuana laws on a national scale.

Keith Stroup has devoted his legal career to the issue. He is the founder of the National Organizaton for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Last Wednesday, Stroup, sponsored by Ideas and Issues, was at Stout to talk about his favorite issue.

Before more than 300 attentive listeners, Stroup said that is was "Lenny Bruce that first vocally observed over ten years ago that if lawyers and law students were using marijuana, someday it would be legalized."

Stroup, a daily marijuana user for the past ten years, recalled how smoking marijuana was a political act. He remembered the threat it was to the establishment of the day. However, he feels times have changed. "I don't think there is any political statements being made by smokers today."

He said that 58 percent of college students in America smoke marijuana. "Let's face it if you don't smoke, there's something wrong with you, according to your peers," he said.

Stroup said that with the number of marijuana users in the country "we've got an enormous amount of political clout." He cited 40 million Americans or 26 percent of the adult population, used marijuana. He would like to see marijuana smokers "come out of the closet in a genuine political way."

Misinformation is the problem that slows legal reform Stroup said. Many people still believe that marijuana users go on to use more dangerous drugs, or commit violent crimes. These misconceptions are the things that Stroup has to fight everywhere and said,

NORML to page 7

MARIJUANA TALK —
Keith Stroup founder of NORML, spoke to a large crowd last Wednesday about his efforts in changing the marijuana laws on a national scale. (Layne Pitt Photo)

House showing its 85 years

By Lisa Strand

Every time one walks up Broadway toward North Campus they pass by a historical structure that may seem like just another old house. Eighty five years old to be exact.

On the corner of Broadway and Fourth Avenue (across from the Holiday Station), stands one of the few homes built by Menomonie's original lumber barons.

What is now the President's House was built in 1895 by Col George La Pointe, a Menomonie aristocrat. The house has 14 rooms and from the outside looks almost the same today as it did 85 years ago. The inside, however, even with remodeling, has begun to look it's age.

In 1908 James Stout, founder of Stout Institute, purchased the home from La Pointe in order that the heads of the university may live there. At the time there wasn't proper entertaining facilities on campus. Stout felt that the La Pointe home would serve this purpose well. Therefore the residence adopted the name, President's House.

The first president to live in the house was Lorenzo Dow Harvey. Harvey was the first man to head Stout. The other three presidents to reside in the house were Burton Edsel Nelson, Verne Charles Fryklund and William Jorden Micheels.

In 1973, when Chancellor Robert Swanson was inaugerated president of the university, he decided not to live in the President's House. Swanson said, "I had been a longtime resident of Menomonie and already lived in a house I built myself."

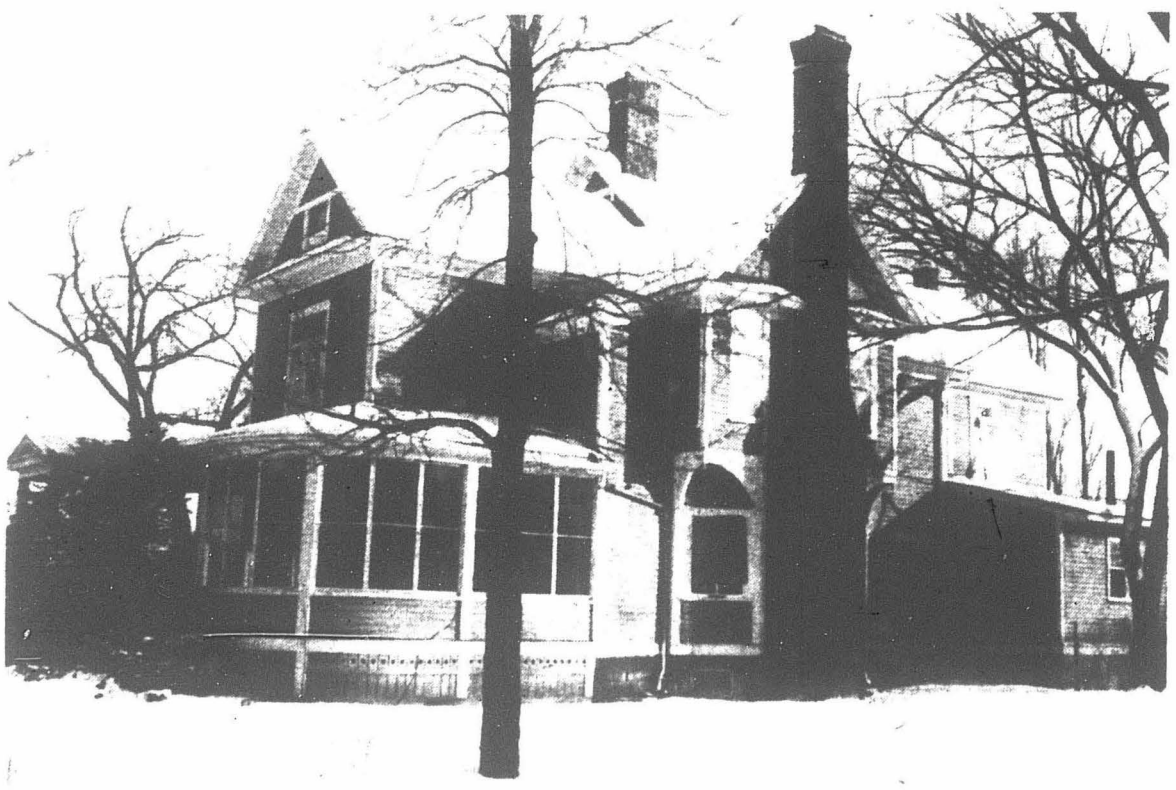
Another reason Swanson gave for choosing to live in his own home versus the President's House was the money involved for maintenance. Swanson felt that the university's budget was tight, and they didn't need the responsibility of maintaining his home.

According to Swanson, the house is not in a desirable location. It is in a busy section of town taking away the homey, relaxed atmosphere he was accustomed to.

As a result of Swanson's decision, the university decided to sell the President's House and use the money for the restoration of Eichelberger Hall. According to Swanson, this house will better serve the purpose for entertaining Stouts' guests. "The President's House is a big old house," commented Swanson, "but Eichelberger Hall is a fine big old house."

Warren Barberg of Eau Claire bought the President's House in

House to page 7



ABANDONED ABODE —
The President's House was built in 1895 and purchased by James Stout in 1908. At present, Don Williams owns the historical structure with the intent of using the property for commercial development. (Ross Page Photo)

Iranians coping with financial anxiety

By Carla Halbur

Ask a simple question and you get a simple answer - right? Wrong! At least not when it pertains to the 12-week-old Iranian crisis.

The question is "How are Stout's Iranian students coping with the situation at hand?", and the answer is anything but simple.

Ask an administrator and he says it's not a significant problem at the moment. Ask an advisor and she says they are making do. Ask a teacher and she'll tell you about the program aimed at helping them out. Ask the students themselves and you get lots of worried looks and few words.

What it boils down to is that they're coping as best they can.

One thing's for sure - they've got financial troubles. In plain English - they're broke.

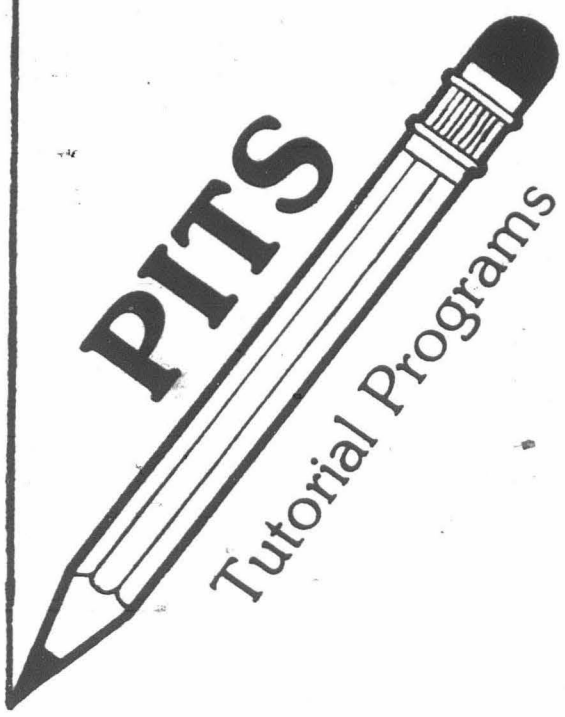
One Iranian student, talking about his friend, said "He was sent money three months ago and it's not here yet." Another added simply "I have no money."

Ironically, the staff of the American Council on Education released a memo recently that says in part that "few Iranian

Iranians to page 7

INSIDE:

PITS. . . . . page 2
Race Track . . . . . page 3
Editorial . . . . . page 4
Hector Cruz. . . . . page 10
Crazy Comedian . . . page 11
Winter Carnival Candidates. . . page 13



Free tutoring is the PITS

By Mary Pat McGinnis

Help with homework used to be a job for moms and dads. Once in college the burden falls to boyfriends and girlfriends. If you have neither within close proximity you now can depend on PITS.

Developed by Barbara Burdick and Jane Hendrickson of the Academic Skills Center, PITS (Partners in Tutoring Service) begins service this Saturday, Feb. 2.

The program is staffed by all volunteer tutors to give free tutoring service to all Stout students. The intent is to establish an ongoing tutorial program with a file of available tutors in all areas of study at Stout.

Drop-in Service

The PITS program is divided into two areas of service. The first, called the Open Hours Lounge is designed for students who need only short term help, and will serve a broad scope of subject areas.

"It's a one shot deal," says Burdick. "Students can drop in without appointments to get help with one particular assignment." She stressed students may drop in as often as needed for any subject.

The second service is the Close Contact Tutoring. PITS tutors work one-to-one with one or more students on a regular basis.

Preventative Medicine

"The idea behind the tutoring is like preventative medicine," says Hendrickson. "The tutoring is supplimentary and complimentary to the class. It is not a substitute to what is done in class."

Since the tutors for both programs are volunteers, Hendrickson says, "We need the students support for this to be a success. To keep our volunteer people they must see that their time is needed."

The Open Hours Lounge is a 10 week pilot program, meaning it will either be expanded or dropped, depending on the success it meets.

PITS presently has 30 volunteer tutors. "Our tutors are faculty members, high school teachers, community people and students," says Hendrickson.

Eager to help

For students interested in becoming tutors, the Academic Skills staff requires the student have a C average in the subject to be tutored.

Perhaps more important, they look for the student's experiential background. "The person must feel confident and be eager to help others," says Hendrickson. "Especially in the Open Lounge area, a person does not need to be a psychology major to help clarify readings and get through psychology textbook jargon."

The Open Lounge Hours are Monday through Thursday, 3 to 7 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Close Contact Tutoring is available by appointment only. It can be arranged to fit the individual's schedule by contacting the Academic Skills Center Office, 104 Ray Hall, 232-1381.

Selection committee searches for deans

Tommorrow marks the end of the search for two new deans and the beginning of two months of interviews with the applicants.

School of Liberal Studies SLS and the School of Industrial Techonology SIT are looking for new deans to replace Dean Baker SLS and Dean Anderson SIT who are leaving at the end of this semester. There are seperate selection committees for each school. Robert Moran, english department chairperson, heads the SLS committee; and Marvin Kufahl, professor in packaging, materials and processes, heads the SIT committee.

Each committee is made up of faculty and student members. Sherri Downing, junior in Industrial Education, is one of two students on the SIT committee. "I talked with Dean Anderson to learn more about his position. I fell SIT needs someone with good administrative experience, as his job is mainly handling administrative duties and budgets," said Downing. "We also need someone with industry experience, because SIT is going more towards industry and management systems."

"It would be a nice change to have a women as dean. I'd look at her the same as a male applicant, but it would be nice," said Downing.

Kufahl said that their recruiting did include many women in the industrial technology field, but he doesn't know how many have applied. "We're still waiting for the last minute rush of applicants. Many people wait to send in their applications till the last few days," said Kufahl.

To recruit for the two positions, Stout advertised across the nation, focusing on the Big Ten schools. They also placed notices in "The Chronical", a national college magazine.

We've received applications from all over the U.S.," said Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face. "No one area has sent in more applications then another." Face works with the two committees, and will receive their final recommendations in April.

Administration has set up specific qualifications for dean applicants. They include: a degree in that area (B.S. in Industrial Technology or a B.A. in Liberal Studies), a doctorate degree, college teaching experience and administrative experience in higher education.

SIT is looking for someone who is personal, and can get along well with students and faculty," said Kufahl. "Their knowledge and special skills in areas relating to industry and technology will also be a deciding factor."

ORDER YOUR
1980 YEARBOOK

OFFICE HOURS
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. M.-Th.
10 a.m. - noon Fri.

End of January Clearance
EXTRAVAGANZA
All Winter Boots
Selected Leather Purses
1/2 Price
Entire Selection of Women's Fall and Winter
Shoes Reduced 1/3
Selected Men's Shoes Reduced 40 to 50 %
Begins January 28
Graven & Wilcox
"Footwear Since 1891"
336 Main, Menomonie
Begins January 28

Race track deafens nursing home neighbors

By Deon Wichman

A familiar sound encompasses Menomonie on Friday evenings in the summer. Some residents call it a nuisance; others consider it entertainment and, still others, a revenue.

The sound is from the Dunn County Fairgrounds where stock car racing has become an increasingly popular form of recreation. Each summer, Menomonie residents have been forced to contend with the racket.

Now, there is a new perspective to this constant problem. Area home owners will no longer be the only ones to receive the brunt of the sound. Menomonie's newest medical facility, the Myrtle Werth Medical Center is located across the road from the track; a location which could be considered an unlikely place for a hospital.

Hospital officials are optimistic that the noise will not have any effect on the well-being of their patients. According to Andi Little, public relations coordinator, the windows of the hospital are thermopane and the patients' windows do not face the track. The building is equipped with central air conditioning; therefore there is no need to have any windows open.

Richard Creaser of the Racing Committee agrees that there is no conflict of interests between the two concerns. A 10:30 curfew is in existence so that races may not begin after this time and new restrictions are being placed on the use of a specific type of muffler on the cars. Both of these moves were made to reduce the noise level.

Residents from the area present a different viewpoint to the situation. Dean of Students, Samuel Wood resides about 350 feet from the track. He feels that the 10:30 curfew is not enforced and despite the curfew, a race may continue until late into the evening.

Wood states that with the doors and windows of his home closed, it is difficult to carry on a conversation or go to sleep until the races are completed. Wood has his own solution for living with the noise; he either goes to his cabin on Lake Tainter or mows his lawn in an attempt to drown out the noise.

Sixth ward alderman, Arthur Medtlie gets a number of complaints from the residents in his ward each summer. These complaints come from residents living two blocks from the track.

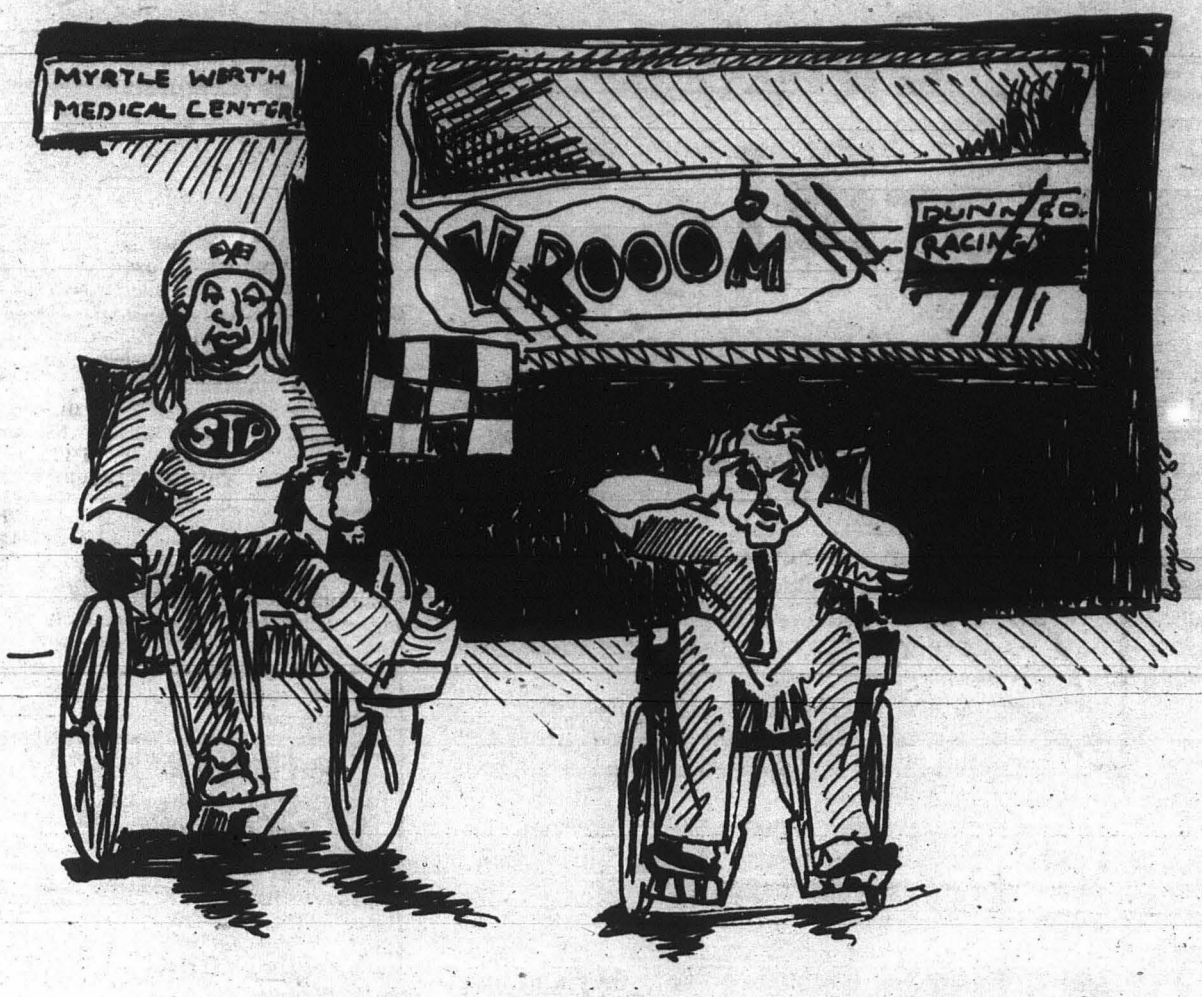
According to Creaser, an attempt to move the location of the track is not practical. The county built the present grandstands for multi-purpose uses a few years ago. This use includes spectator seating at the races. Moving the races would mean a loss of revenue for the county from the admission fee paid at the gate.

With the constant threat of an energy crisis, it seems feasible to consider canceling the races completely or reducing them to two nights a month. The amount of gas used by 50 drivers during their laps in the course of an evening as well as the amount used by the 1500 spectators coming from Minneapolis, Rice Lake and Eau Claire could be conserved.

Creaser feels that many of the spectators come to the races as an alternative to driving further distances to cottages for the weekend. He feels that they are already conserving energy by attending a function in the area.

City council chairman, Joe Jax considers the racing a public nuisance. He feels that if the 10:30 curfew is continuously abused an ordinance could be passed by the city council to place restrictions on the racing.

As far as future conflicts between the races and the new medical center, only future patients can be the judges. They are the ones it will affect.



You can't beat them, so you might as well join them...

DECA contest held here

Over 750 high school students from Northern Wisconsin participated in competition at the eighth annual District I and II marketing contest here Saturday. Approximately 200 business people and Stout students were on hand to judge these high school DECA students in the various areas.

Students competed in areas of food marketing, apparel and accessories, general merchandising, finance and credit, advertising and petroleum. Written tests, oral presentations, demonstrations, and marketing techniques were presented and judged.

The competition was hosted by the UW-Stout Collegiate DECA Chapter, Dr. Gary Searle, D.E. department chairman, and Mr. Albert Richard, program director. DECA, an organization for Distributive Education and Business Majors, is a national student organization designed to develop the knowledge, skills, and attitudes necessary for marketing in our economy. The high school and post-secondary levels of DECA will compete in these marketing areas at state and national conferences later this year. UW-Stout DECA members will also judge at these conferences.

The District I and II Marketing Contest is an excellent recruitment tool for Stout. Students are given the opportunity to visit the campus and obtain information about the various programs offered here.

The contest on Saturday was highlighted with an awards session in the Student Center Ballroom. The top six students in each of the 42 separate contests were recognized. One hundred and forty trophies were presented to students for their performance in the contests. It is an evening that the students will remember and cherish for years to come.

The UW-Stout DECA Chapter would like to extend a big thanks to Vernon Rhodes and his crew for the excellent banquet and facility services they provided, and to Dee Cropp, Bob Johnson, and his Union managers for their assistance throughout the day. With these people behind us, the conference was a success.

Menomonie Optomist Club strives for brighter future

By Deon Wichman

Despite the pessimism often present in our society, a Menomonie organization is striving to build a brighter tomorrow for area youth.

The Optimist Club sponsors a number of activities and projects to involve youth and encourage their participation.

Each month the organization names the "Youth of the Month" to a deserving individual. This person is selected on the basis of a notable accomplishment in the community, in school or in clubs and organizations.

Last summer the group sponsored the appearance of the Carson and Barnes Circus, the largest traveling wild animal circus. They provided free tickets for disadvantaged children to attend.

The Optimists worked with the Social Services Department at Christmas and donated Christmas trees to disadvantaged families.

Annually, the club sponsors a 4th of July Junior Olympics, a basketball contest and a polar bear golf outing which will be held in February.

At the present time, the two-year old organization has 36 members. Their national constitution specifies that only men can be members. This rule has been challenged in court but still remains. Some communities have formed affiliated clubs for women to join and the organizations sponsor events together.

The group meets weekly and has guest speakers at these meetings. According to Gene Schlosser, president of the group, the organization benefits its members, "It provides the opportunity to get together with people that have common interests and allows you to meet others outside your profession."

Rainbow of gifts at Niche I

Drawing for Gift Certificate

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Friday 10-2
311 Home Economics

Enjoy the "Snow Wonder Color" of NICHE II

Feb. 4-8
Register for FREE Colorful Centerpiece!

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-2
Rm. 317 HE

Opinions

Editorial

Our student senate puppets unanimously voted Tuesday to make students pay two dollars more per year in segregated fees (now $39.30). The gluttons also unanimously chose to increase their own budget by a ridiculous $13,000 and cut **The Stoutonia**'s by $9,000.

Why does the senate need $13,000 more, or for that matter, even need a $38,000 yearly budget? The answers:

1.) Our representatives are going to pay one secretary $12,000 to do a little typing, answer the telephone, polish her nails, read books and resurrect flies from the dead (an approximate 30 percent increase in salary for these present activities).

2.) They "need" $1,400 for one banquet and awards.

3.) They want to waste $3,600 on the junkets of an elitist party group — United Council. A nice idea, but U.C. hasn't worked and isn't worth a nickel.

4.) They hope to squander $3,200 advertising their activities. Friends, even if the senate did anything, there may not be room for them in this paper.

5.) They feel they need $2,200 in office supplies and $7,000 to travel.

We suggest they cut the banquet, go on a diet and hire workstudy girls to exercise the typewriters.

Maybe more importantly, **The Stoutonia**'s new budget will have interesting ramifications on your newspaper. So what, you say? Digest the following:

1.) Prepare yourselves for **The Stoutonia Shopper**. We will have no choice but to carry high percentages of advertising to make up for budget cuts. This will mean an aggravatingly ugly newspaper and produce the following effect.

2.) It will limit us to 8- and 12-page papers, and will severely limit the "free publicity" we allow certain groups and individuals. (Please take notice Ann Ramage and IRHC, Bob Dahlke and Placement, Counseling Center, faculty and student senates, University Activities Board, intramurals and the heads of numerous other so-called newsworthy activities.)

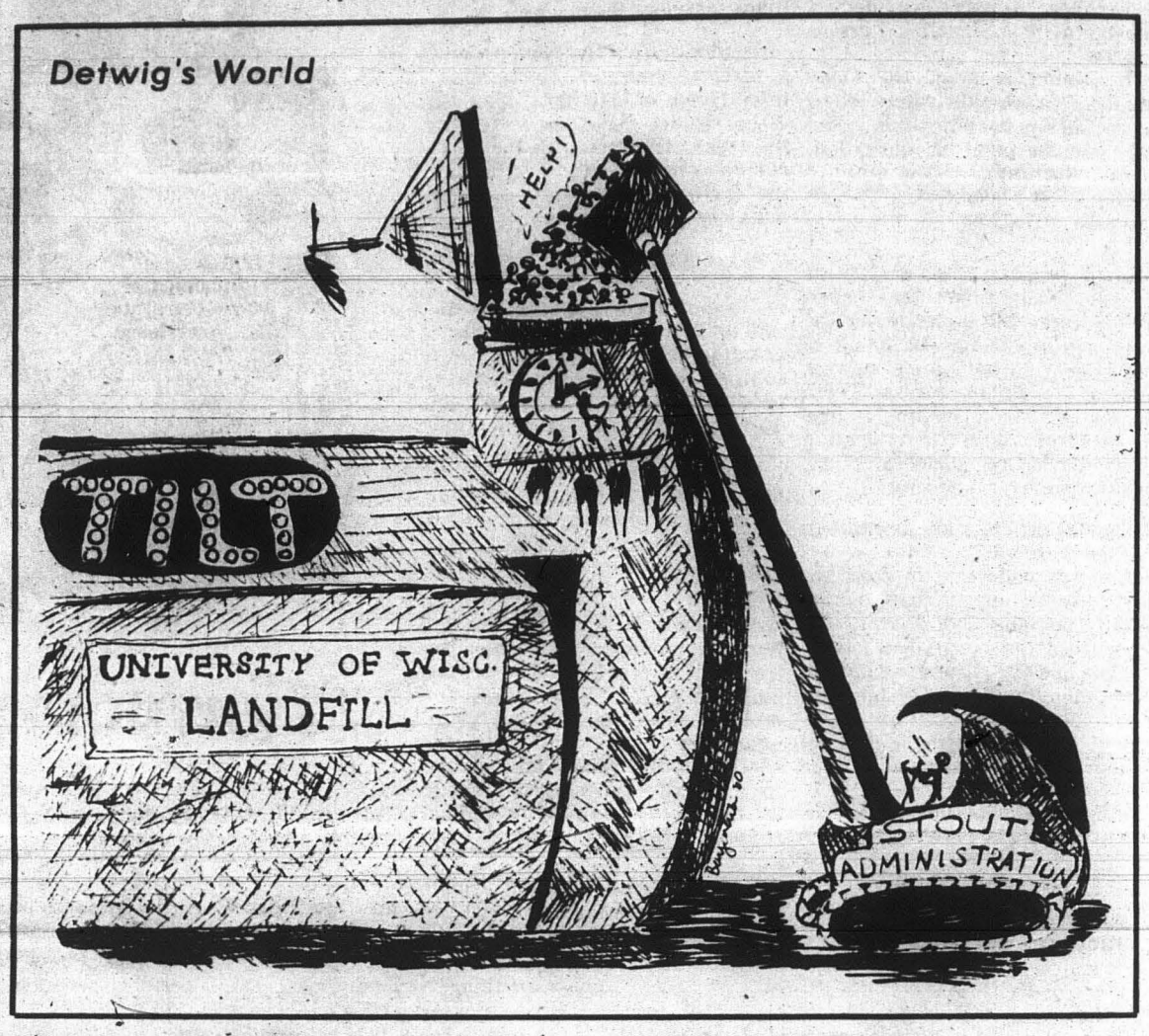
Most of you will not realize the seriousness of this consequence until you desire coverage and we have to say "sorry."

3.) If you look forward to **The Stoutonia** coming out every Thursday, start adjusting to a biweekly newspaper, a monthly newspaper or a never newspaper.

We believe our student senate accomplished the ONE thing they set out to do this year — cut **The Stoutonia**'s budget. Congratulations.

We find it unfortunate — but not surprising — they voted unanimously (without question or discussion) to hurt our readers and pad their own pockets.

It's sad to say, but there's not much we can do to correct this selfish and misguided allocation of student funds. What we can urge you to do is to get out on February 21 and vote in a complete new senate — a senate with members who are not feeble-hearted, ignorant gluttons.



Readers' rite

Red Cross moves

To the Editor:

The Dunn County Red Cross chapter office has moved from Memorial Hospital to the lower level of the Yankee Peddler. The new address is 703 Third Street, Menomonie. A sign marks the entrance. The telephone number remains the same - 235-3700.

The move took place on Saturday, Jan. 12. Leif Ingvoldstad, Keith Sas, Brian Rake, Dave Iverson and Bill Ward, all Stout students and members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, volunteered their services.

The move was not an easy task, and we want to thank these fine students who took the time to help. We couldn't have done it without them.

Lillian Buckley,
Executive Secretary
and The Dunn County Red Cross
Board of Directors

Haute Cuisine

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the controversy over Haute Cuisine and the moralistic view that it should be limited because of the starving people of the world. I feel Haute Cuisine might not be the best idea in its present form if it is losing $3200. However, if people are worried about the waste and starving people, why not start your battle with what goes on every day? Come up to The Commons dishroom during any meal and see what your fellow students throw away.

Concerned
Reed Shockey
Student Mgr.
Commons Food Service

Summer Job Information

Walt Disney World-East Central Ballroom, Union, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m., H&R, summer jobs.

Girl Scouts, Snack Bar, Union, Friday, Feb. 8, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., any major for summer jobs.

Klondike, Westours, Skagway, Alaska, Blue Devil Rm., Union, Tues., Feb. 12, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., H&R, summer jobs.

Editorial

If no ERA, no female draft

Until the ERA is passed the question of drafting women should not even be considered. Women should not be burdened with equal responsibility unless they also enjoy the privilege of equal rights.

However, if the ERA is passed, women should be prime candidates for the draft, and they will willingly shoulder that responsibility.

Women have always been willing to serve this country. In war they were nurses, dispatchers, and employees in general support services. At home they flocked to the factories, grew victory gardens, made clothing for the men overseas, and tightened their belts. If this isn't patriotism, I don't know what is.

Until recently, there have been no women military brass and no women allowed in the military academies. Therefore until recently there was no chance for women to reach the pinnacle of success in the military. That was reserved for (male) academy graduates.

Given the history of women's patriotism and selfless duty drafting women will present no problems at all..if the ERA passes. In fact it would be a positive step in upgrading and developing a sound military.

However, if women are drafted they should also be given the same exemptions that men have enjoyed, namely: scholastic exemptions, essential industry exemptions, maternity exemptions and sole surviving daugther exemptions.

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor .. Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Student senate approves budget, $1 increase

By Keith Golburg

The University Student Senate unanimously approved the 1980-81 budget submitted by its finance committee, which included a one dollar per student hike in the student segregated fee.

The budget approved allocated over $190,000 to student activities and organizations. Major changes in the budget compared to last year were a $13,000 increase in the SSA executive budget and a $9,000 decrease in The Stoutonia budget.

The segregated fee was increased in order to offset inflation and to prevent inevitable cutbacks in student activities in the face of future enrollment declines, according to Charles VanGlaman, finance committe member.

Kevin Cohen, another member of the finance committee said, "The committee recommended raising the segregated fee a dollar because it was long overdue." Cohen referred to the fact that the fee hasn't changed since 1975, when it had been increased $1.50.

Cohen also said, "This is a good year to increase the fee because other segregated fees including text rental, health center, student center, etc. have either just been raised or don't anticipate a raise this year."

Besides the increased budget, the senate discussed the approaching February elections. President Greg Larsen said that petitions for offices must be in by 5 p.m. February 1. Larsen also mentioned the possibility of debates between the candidates.

Positions available in the election include: president, vice presidents of student activities, financial affairs, academic affairs, and legislative affairs, 10 off-campus, nine residence hall, and three Greek senators.

1980-81 SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE BUDGET RECOMMENDATION

	79-80 received	1980-81 requested	80-81 recommended with no increase	80-81 recommended with $1.00 per semester increase
Intramurals	$ 2,300.00	$ 8,536.76	$ 5,500.00	$ 6,500.00
Stoutonia	38,000.00	38,970.00	29,000.00	29,000.00
WVSS	7,600.00	7,915.00	7,500.00	8,000.00
Tower	7,000.00	7,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
National Travel	5,000.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Stout Student Association	25,000.00	43,200.00	37,000.00	38,000.00
Commissions				
Ideas & Issues	$ 10,000.00	$ 11,435.00	$ 10,000.00	$ 11,000.00
PCDC	20,000.00	18,500.00	16,000.00	17,000.00
Recreation	8,000.00	11,771.29	9,000.00	9,000.00
Coffeehouse	14,000.00	15,370.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Special Events	3,800.00	8,648.94	7,000.00	7,000.00
Film	13,500.00	15,200.00	14,500.00	14,500.00
Cultural				
Band	3,300.00	5,836.00	3,500.00	4,000.00
Symphonics	3,300.00	6,400.00	3,500.00	4,000.00
Ebony Harambee	1,500.00	4,050.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Fine Arts Assoc.	3,000.00	3,080.00	1,000.00	1,500.00
I.R.C.	400.00	3,950.00	400.00	400.00
Forensics	3,500.00	4,565.84	4,000.00	4,500.00
Termites	3,000.00	14,760.00	-0-	3,000.00
Theatre	5,500.00	7,190.00	5,500.00	5,500.00
Performing Arts	2,500.00	7,000.00	4,000.00	5,000.00
Total Cultural	$ 26,000.00	$ 56,831.84	$ 23,400.00	$ 29,400.00
Unallocated Reserve	2,012.00		53.00	2,400.00
TOTALS	$182,212.00	$244,578.83	$179,153.00	$192,000.00

Guest comment:

Volunteer army is inadequate

Editor's Note: The following was written by Leslie Archibald Michael, a senior and past Stoutonia staff member. In keeping with The Stoutonia's open-door opinion-page policy, we offer Michael's opinions of the draft and ERA.

I am ashamed of the way my generation is reacting to President Carter's proposal to reinstate draft registration.

And I find it highly ironic that those students demonstrating are in some of the country's best colleges. They are reaping the benefits of a culture that they are not willing to defend, much less willing to share advantages of.

They are perpetrating American shortsightedness. Haven't they leaned by now that the United States cannot possibly be neutral? The world is too small for us to close our doors on neighbors who face aggression.

If the Russians were rolling their tanks into these students' backyards thay certainly wouldn't be rallying on campus.

I spent three years in our volunteer army, and I know first hand that it is sadly lacking. And as a woman in favor of ERA, I have no qualms about women serving in their country. What better way is there to stand behind their words?

With proper training, women can be combat-ready as well. Look at the women participating in the Olympics. They prove first hand that women can do anything.

I don't think the selective service is adequate. The only way our country can maintain substantial and well-trained armed forces is by mandatory enlistment at age 18 for two years for all men and women.

This dispells the argument over the draft and provides a personal growing experience for the 18- to 20-year olds.

I don't believe in war per se, but I do believe in basic human rights, ours as well as our neighbors', and these have been drastically violated.

Summer Jobs for Stout Students

Summer job openings received by the Career Planning and Placement Office are posted in the glass enclosed bulletin board across from the recreation center in the Student Center. A large variety of jobs will be posted as they arrive. Students are encouraged to make a contact directly with the name listed. If detailed information is available it is sent to one of the locations listed on the bulletin board.

Occasionally a summer camp, restaurant or industry will seek summer help through on-campus recruitment. Notices of such activity will appear in the "Summer Job Bulletin Board" and the Stoutonia.

Companies who seek interns will make request through the program directors. Students interested in such positions should check with their program directors. The interviews will take place in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Room 215 in the Administration Building.

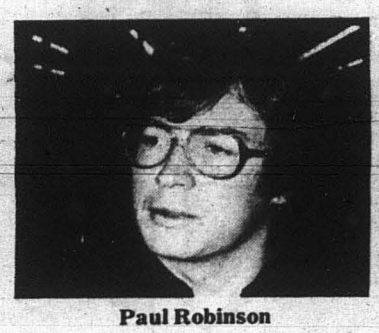
Viewpoint: draft or not?

Brad Trostrud

"I'm not going to sacrifice my life to fill up the gas tanks of politicians' Cadillacs," said Brad Trostrud, a 19-year-old student from Arlington Hts., Ill.

Speaking of drafting women, Trostrud said, "It ticks me off. I'd hate like hell to see my girl friend drafted."

"The people making these decisions (draft) are crackpots — they shouldn't have the decision of life and death over us."



Paul Robinson

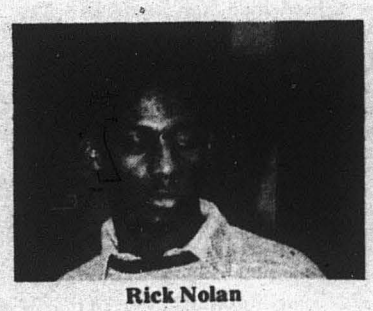
"Registration yes; draft no," said Paul Robinson, 26-year-old ex-Stout student. "Women included, but not in a combat role."

The deputy sheriff from Douglas County recalled President Carter's statement that our peacetime volunteer army was adequate, but then raised the question, "Are we in peace time?"

Ray Johnson
Clarice Griffith

Ray Johnson, 72 from Kiel, and his sister Clarice Griffith, 74 from St. Paul think we have no other choice. Said Johnson, "We've got to be strong. Without the draft we're not."

"We can't afford it," he said. "We won't have a chance in a war if we don't (draft) — and a war is coming. We'll get beat if we don't (draft)."



Rick Nolan

Rick Nolan, 22, believes there is enough people in the armed services. The electronics student from Dayton, Ohio also says he'd like to serve his country, but is hesitant because he thinks "the next war's going to be hell."

Nolan also said that women in the service would cause morale problems. "They'd be good in some areas," he said.

Erik, Joshua & Phil Steans

"I think it's necessary for the protection of the world," said Phil Steans a Menomonie attorney. "The balance of power is tipping."

"I think the volunteer army stinks — it's incompetant," added Steans. "We should have universal draft for women and men. The only exemptions should be for medical reasons. COs should have alternate duties — work in the states or something."

Dave and Laurel Allen

"I'm scared," said Dave Allen, 1979 graduate and present staff lecturer. "I'm not in favor of the draft at all." Allen went on to say that he has no confidence in the system in Washington D.C. and that he is in no position to support it.

Allen's wife, Laurel, a 23-year-old student, summarized, "Vietnam brings back too many memories." Suggested Dave, "The next war is not going to be with manpower, but technology — waste of life, in other words."

Letters to editor policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Lack of library space incites plans for new

By Deon Wichman

The city of Menomonie is making plans for the construction of a new public library.

The present library is housed in the Tainter Memorial building, which has the charm and history of old Menomonie, but lacks the adequate space needed for a public library. According to Joe Jax, city council commissioner, the existing library is adequate for the 19th century, but it has reached its spacial boundaries.

The lack of space is evident in the facility. Shelves holding the books are 11-12 feet high and are at an inconvenient location for browsing. A 1976 survey report of the library states that the space occupied by the facility is only 28 percent of the recommended space for a library in a city Menomonie's size. The library has a sitting room for 20 readers, with the recommended seating being 60.

Besides the lack of adequate space, the facility is not accessible to the handicapped people. Due to this, the library has not been able to apply for federal grants which has hampered the developement of their programs.

The present library serves the city of Menomonie and residents of Dunn County. There is a reciprocity between the UW-Stout Pierce library and the Tainter library so that students and residents hve both facilities available to them.

According to library director, Barbara Knotts, the Tainter library and Pierce library have two seperate missions. The Tainter library focuses on personal enrichment, entertainment and recreational reading. The Pierce library selects its materials to correspond with class work and it is not geared toward light reading and fiction.

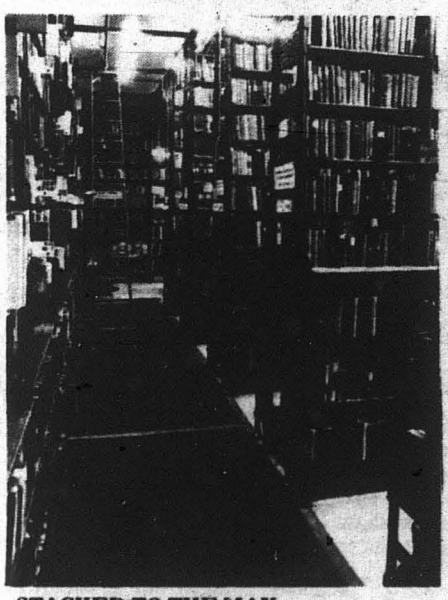
The city council has realized the need for a new structure and appropriated a total of $438,600.00 in bonds and contingency funds for aqcuisition and site development". ment".

Presently, a public library board has been appointed and a library consultant hired to look into the needs of the community and to select a site. No definite site has been chosen or a completion date set.

The area now occupied by the library will continue to serve the public's needs and retain the aesthetic and historical values of the 1891 structure in some manner.

Jax feels the new facility should be more than a public library. It needs to serve a dual purpose to provide the meeting needs of business, civic and senior citizens organizations with a meeting room and possibly a cafeteria.

Jax feels that the structure should be aesthetically suitable to what Menomonie is--a very beautiful, small city.



STACKED TO THE MAX —
The City library housed in the Mabel Tainter building lacks the space to be a public library. (Ron Zoromski Photo)

$25,000 FREE

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR THE 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR FROM THE STOUT UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

Applications are due in the Foundation Office before February 29, 1980.

Applications are available at the Info Desk (Student Union) and in the Foundation Office (2nd floor of Adm. Bldg.).

Over $25,000 to be awarded this year for 1980-81 school year. One application makes you eligible for over 100 scholarships. You do not have to be in financial aids program to qualify. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. Criteria considered include financial need, your statements on application, gradepoint, statements by faculty, academic and extra-curricular activities, and (for some scholarships) your major, minor, concentration, and/or home county. Most scholarships are not restricted. See list below.

Mae E. Lampert Scholarships: 50 scholarships at $150 each - No restrictions
Karen Fladoes Memorial Scholarships: 15 at $150 each - No restrictions
Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarships: 6 at $300 each - Ind Ed or Ind Tech major
Alma & Chas. Pagnucco Scholarships: 5 at $300 each - No restrictions
Northwest Fabrics Scholarships: 3 at $420 - Cloth & Tex major or App. Tex & Design spec.
Wm Heller Sr Packaging Scholarships: 2 at $600 each - Jr/ITPkg/flx pkg/entrepreneur/creative
Paul E. Kell Packaging Scholarship: $1000 - JrSr/ITPkg/career/Chippewa, Eau Claire or Dunn County
Ed Ludwig Scholarship: $800 - H & R major from Chippewa, Eau Claire, Dunn, Rusk, Barron or Buffalo County.
Owen F. Goodman Jr Scholarship: $700 - Undergrad Education majors
Henrietta T. Wells Dietetics Scholarship: $500 - Dietetics major
Society Plastics Engineers, Upper Midwest Sec., Scholarship: $500 - In Plastics Program
Howard Johnson Ground Round Scholarship: $500 - H & R major
Kainski Freshman Scholarship: $400 - Incoming freshman with high potential
Stouffer Foods Scholarship: $300 - H & R major planning H & R career
Eva Patchen Memorial Scholarship: $300 - Home Ec major from Walworth County
Margaret Micheels Memorial Scholarship: $250 - Foreign student
Industrial Education Scholarship: $250 - Ind Ed major/materials and processes conc.
Albert Pick Jr Scholarships: $250 - H & R major
AH & MA Scholarships: $250 - H & R major
Mary K. Williams Scholarship: $250 - ITech/mfg eng concentration
Wm R. Lindsay Graphic Arts Scholarship: $250 - JrSr/graphic arts conc./2.8 or better gradepoint
H. M Hansen Memorial Scholarship: $250 - Ind Ed/prefer woods
Lucille W. Reynolds Memorial Scholarship: $250 - Home Ec major
Tom Fleming Memorial Scholarship: $250 - No restrictions
Marriott Foundation Scholarship: $250 - H & R major
John & Frances Furlong Art Scholarship: $200 - Art major
McRae Memorial Scholarship: $200 - No restrictions
Stout Community Women Scholarship: $150 - No restrictions
Alumni and Foundation Memorial Scholarships: 8 at $150 each - No restrictions

Additional Scholarships for $25 to $100 for students in safety studies, fashion merchandising, English classes, home ec, clothing & textiles, industrial ed, and metals.

Selections will be made this Spring by the Financial Aids Committee, and announced in May. Payments will be made when school starts next Fall. New scholarships are added as additional contributions are received.

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO ATTEND STOUT DURING THE 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO THE FOUNDATION OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BEFORE FEBRUARY 29, 1980.

This program is financed by contributions to the Stout Foundation by campus organizations, alumni, faculty, other Stout staff and friends, parents, foundations, and business firms. Permanent scholarship funds may be established in the Foundation by bequests or special grants. All gifts to the Foundation are income tax deductible.

The Stout University Foundation

Be sure to apply, your chance is as good as any!

Pot head from 1

"they need to know we aren't criminals."

The NORML founder cited a basic stand of the organization, that the criminal justice system is feebly trying to stop millions of people from using marijuana, arresting them, treating them as criminals and jamming the system with them while murderers and rapists run free. He sees a basic flaw in a system that ignores violent criminals in order to spend time making criminals out of marijuana users.

Stroup noted that the bills before the Wisconsin legislature and other state legislatures will have a tough time becoming laws while the country is in its current conservative swing. He said that all traditional liberal issues are stalled now, but that the country will swing back.

He said the bills will take a couple of years and encouraged patience but persistance. He said that some bills are light and will produce little dramatic change, but that any reform has to start somewhere.

Stroup feels that after the decriminalization of marijuana is realized and marijuana users are taken out of the criminal system, the next step will be legalization. He supports not only decriminalizing the use of marijuana, but also making it legal to buy and sell.

Stroup noted advantages in legalization that would enable the marijuana user to know exacly what he is buying and would guard against adulteration of the drug. He believes legalization would provide the necessary quality control element. He expects marijuana to have a legal market in 10 to 15 years.

Stroup noted that the bill before the Wisconsin legislature to allow marijuana to be used for medical purposes should be passed immediately. He said that it is a poor system when "the people who need it are the people who can't get it."

Stroup noted that the reform of marijuana laws is a fight not yet won. Looking to the eyes of the audience before him he said, "it will either be done by you or it isn't going to be done."

Iranians from 1

students are having difficulty obtaining funds. Money seems to be flowing freely, mainly through (neutral) European banks."

Carter's freeze on Iranian assets in the United States does not apply to Iranian students. Most of the students don't have assets here they could tap if they wanted.

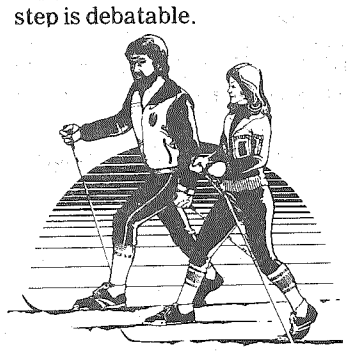
According to Esther Godfrey-Springer, assistant foreign student advisor, "the students are simply sacrificing and making whatever monies they have do." She says that overall the Iranian students' lives are "a lot more bearable this semester."

At least they're not fighting the battle alone. When some of the students were facing deportation because they couldn't pay their tuition, Bea Bigony and George Wehrs, Stout faculty, organized a fund to loan them the money they needed. But next semester could be different. The fund is empty and efforts to replenish it are just getting underway.

And to complicate matters, the deadline is getting tighter. Any student who hasn't paid his/her bill by March 12 won't be allowed to preregister for next fall. "Students need to meet that date, whether they are foreign students or not. Exceptions cannot be counted on," warned Howard Slinden, bursar.

The bit of good news in all the recent events is that the one Iranian student who'd had his deportation hearing postponed received a letter from his lawyer this week telling him that he's been cleared.

But what his or his friends next step is debatable.



House from 1

1974 as a means of assembling property for future commerical development. Barberg rented the house to Alpha House, an adolescent crisis intervention center. Alpha House occupied the President's House from the fall of 1974 to the spring of 1978.

Don Williams purchased the house in 1978 with the intent of using the property for commercial development — a proposed Super-Valu. "I bought the house for the property," said Williams.

The historical structure has deteriorated greatly in the past few years, even as the house sits vacant. The deterioration has been attributed to vandals.

"It scares me each time I come here," commented William's wife, Nona. "There always seems to be something else broken." Nona has taken a few stained and leaded glass windows out of the house to preserve them.

Although no decision has been made as to the future of the house, Nona has hopes of moving it to another location and restoring it.

Job placement dates set

Monday, Feb. 18

Morse Div. of Borg Warner, Marketing, Ind. Tech. Eng.

Moore Business Forms, Ind. Tech., Applied Math.

Marshall Fields, Retail Management.

The Westcott Corporation, Voc. Rehab. M.S.

Saga (½ day), H&R, Food Service, Diet.

Ponderosa (Smoker, Red Cedar Room, Union), 7 - 8 p.m., H&R, Food Service, Diet. Freshmen thru Seniors.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Kohler, Applied Math, Ind. Tech.

Sperry Univac, Ind. Tech., Applied Math.

American Can, Graphic Arts.

Sirloin Stockade, H&R, Food Service, Diet.

Moore Bus. Forms, Ind. Tech., Applied Math.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Modine Mfg., Ind. Tech.

Miller-Wohl (Jean Nicole), Retail Mgt.

Walgreen's, H&R, Food Serv., Diet., Bus.

Heatilator, Ind. Tech.

Thursday, Feb. 21

Thrall Car, Ind. Tech.

Rocky-Ro-Coco/O.M. Food Products, H&R.

Bermo, Inc., Ind. Tech.

Perkins Cake & Steak, H&R, Food Service, Diet.

Del Monte, Ind. Tech.

Sinclair & Valentine, Ind. Tech.-Graphic Arts.

Radisson (Smoker Feb. 20, Glass Lounge) 7 - 8:30 p.m., Freshmen thru seniors H&R.

Radisson Interviews, H&R.

J.C. Penney, Retail Mgt.

Friday, Feb. 22

Thrall Car, Ind. Tech.

Baldwin Supply, Ind. Tech.

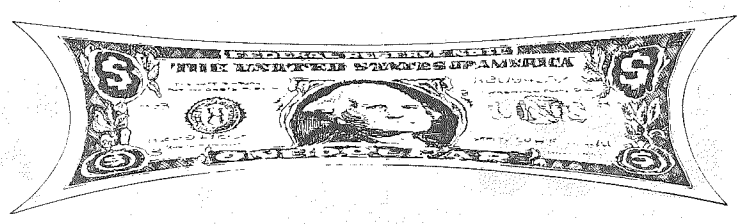
Mirro Corp., Ind. Tech.-Plant Eng.

Krueger Metals, Ind. Tech.-Engineering.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

Senior Pictures

Must Be Turned In By FEB. 5



STRETCH YOUR MUSIC DOLLARS AT PRESTON BROS.

Our overstock and bargain section offers such major artists as:

- Head East
- Heart
- Marshall Tucker
- Rush

At $4.90! Plus over 200 others for less than $4!

Many of our used LP's are in "like new" condition. This includes:

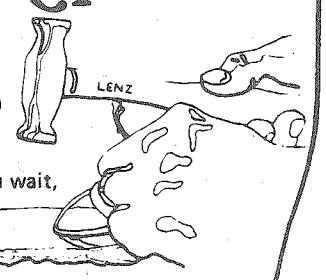
- Earth, Wind, and Fire
- ELO
- Neil Young
- Jefferson Starship
- Rod Stewart
- Ted Nugent

Remember our everyday prices:

list	ours
7.98	5.72
8.98	6.59

119 6th Ave. W. *(1 block behind Meet Market)*

Resize Reset Repair



Since a metalsmith is accustomed to working with raw materials, he can make any adjustment to an already finished piece.

Most work done while you wait, for a minimum cost.

Re-antiquing available to restore original charm.

Compare price, quality. Care is certainly best!

"Hand-crafting Creates Personality... From The Smithery

Mike & Carolyn Lenz

Hours: 10-5 Tues. - Sat., Thurs. till 9
"Look for the Dragon"
4 mi. N. of Menomonie on Hwy. 25

STOP!!

You won't want to miss the **SPECIALS** for this week at

B.J.'s

The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street

Breakfast Special:
2 Eggs and 2 Pancakes or 2 French Toast ..... 99¢

Luncheon Special:
Bar-B-Que on Bun and French Fries ..... 99¢

Bakery Special:
Coffee Cakes (Various kinds) ..... 79¢

Stop and have something to eat after you leave the theatre or your favorite social spot. We are **OPEN ALL NIGHT** on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Tuesday is still **PENNY DAY** for our popular cookies:

1st Dozen $1 — 2nd Dozen **ONE PENNY**

B.J.'s *bakery and cafe*
Main St.

STUDENTS!

New at the **KERNEL II**
IN THE THUNDERBIRD *Mall*

STOUT STATE SPECIAL

Show your valid School ID and receive a

10% Discount

on any meal.

Saturdays 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

First time in Menomonie, served for over 30 years in Minnesota, our famous—

Bar-B-Qued Rib Dinner

Selected Ribs - Smoked to Perfection
Served with Potato, Bar-B-Qued Beans, Salad and Roll

$5.25

Fridays 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

From Liberia to Minnesota Thurin teaches the best

By Shirley Holten

She learned her first English leasson in a one-room schoolhouse in rural Minnesota. She grew up to teach in a small school in Liberia. She's even taught in an English boy's boarding school under a (scratchy) headmaster.

Today she continues her world travel as she and her husband explore the ruins of Greece and the museums of Italy.

Her name is Susan Thurin. The Susan Thurin who blushes and says she doesn't think she is all that interesting.

She is a small, thin woman with a mess of bouncy dark curls.

Her office is spacious and uncluttered. The two large windows allow the daylight to reach her plants. The room is lined with books neatly placed on their shelves. On one wall she has photos of classical art. On another wall she has displayed photos she's taken in Europe. One is of a backstreet in Naples that is not too dissimilar from the Menomonie alley scene that fills her window. The office is warmly lighted by a den lamp on her desk. A large rocking chair covered with pillows lends a comfortable air.

She grew up in rural Minnesota where she learned at an early age to help others understand what she knew. She remembered that in the one-room school if she knew her lessons she was expected to help the other kids learn. It was there she learned that she was an individual and that she was capable of assuming leadership roles.

After high school, she went to the College of Saint Benedict in St. Joseph, MN. to study English. She recalled that the all-girl school was especially good in motivating young women since they didn't have the stifling effect of competition with (and for) boys. She recalled that the girls could grow with no fear of sounding intelligent and therefore not feminine. She noted that since she has taught at Stout she has seen girls who were afraid to speak up for just that reason.

After college she joined the Peace Corps. Thurin remembered being caught up in the spirit of John Kennedy's philosophies.

"We thought that we would be able to do something for the world," she says of her group of friends in the Corps. "We thought we could do something for those developing countries. But they did more for us than we did for them," she said.

She taught at a Liberian elementary school, although it was not what her degree had prepared her for. "That's what was wrong with the Peace Corps at that time, they didn't match job skills or training with what you would be doing there."

After two years in the Peace Corps, she returned to the United States to work on a masters degree. At the University of Indiana, in Bloomington, she completed her graduate studies in a hurry. She remembered that it was just a year from Africa to her first teaching position in a high school in Milwaukee.

"Looking back I think I was in a state of culture shock. Everything went so fast," she said.

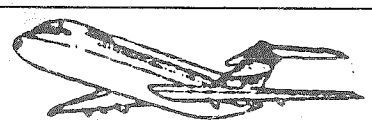
Thurin to page 9

GLOBETROTTER — English instructor Susan Thurin discusses the many past adventures in her life. (Layne Pitt Photo)

WED., FEBRUARY 6
—Hat Night—
9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
REDUCED PRICES ON LIMITED NUMBER OF DRINKS FOR ALL PEOPLE WEARING HATS

Friday DOUBLE BUBBLE Mixed Drinks 4:30-7
Tuesday Nite DOUBLE BUBBLE Mixed Drinks Free Peanuts 9:00 - 11:00
the Meet Market
545 Broadway
235-2995

Good Just Got $2 Better.
Comin' in for good.
Pizza Hut®
$2 OFF
$2 off any large pizza. Or $1 off any medium pizza. Making our pizza by hand really makes it good. And saving on our pizza really makes it better.
235-7400 — 1627 N. Broadway
One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer good only on regular menu prices Jan. 24 thru Feb. 7, 1980.
Cash value 1/20 cent. © 1979, Pizza Hut, Inc.



MARCH 8-16
MOTORCOACH MARCH 7-16
ATTENTION STUDENTS
Phi Sigma Epsilon
presents
Daytona Beach Florida
Air Tour From $219 Air Only Complete Pkg. $349
Land Package $129 7 Nights
Motorcoach Tour $139 Trans. Only Complete Pkg. $239
Here is why you should choose Phi Sig
A full 7 night tour • FREE T-shirts
Deluxe hotels • Best buy for your dollar
FREE entertainment • FREE beer - 6 days
FREE meals • Extra sight-seeing
Sponsored in cooperation with Lehmann & Larson Beverage Co.
PHI SIG FLORIDA BEACH PARTY
Movies Feb. 2 - 8 p.m. Information
Phi Sig House - 1014 16th Ave.
HEILEMAN'S Old Style
FREE BEER FREE PRIZES
Call 235-4137 or sign-up at our booth in the Union
HEILEMAN'S Old Style

Thurin from page 8

Having completed her masters, Thurin went to work for the Milwaukee School District. She recalled, "I'm probably the only person who ever wanted to teach in an inner city high school that was placed in a white suburb." Thurin said she was probably not ready to teach in the inner city, but thought the Peace Corps gave her more of what it would take than some others might have. "We learned a lot about ourselves and a lot about surviving in the Peace Corps," she said.

Thurin hated teaching high school in Milwaukee so she and another teacher decided to try something different. They bought one way tickets to England.

When they arrived, English officials wouldn't let them enter the country without their declaring what their intentions were for being there. In addition, they had to prove that they had enough money to get back to the United States.

Once settled, they combed the newspapers for jobs. Thurin got a job teaching first, second and third "form" boys in a boarding school for boys 7 to 18 years of age. She chuckled at how the headmaster didn't want to hire her because she was an American. But he was desperate and so was she.

After the year in England she returned to the United States and visited Peace Corps friends in Washington D.C. before returning to Minnesota. She remembered having to borrow money from them to return home. She came to Stout to teach freshman English in the fall of 1968.

That same semester Erik Thurin, who was studying English at the University of Minnesota came to Stout to teach. A native of Sweden, Erik was in the United States to work on his advanced degree. He and Susan were married in January of 1969.

While at Stout, Susan has had an opportunity to design a course to enhance the University's depth in women's studies. She now teaches Women Writers and guides students through the works of women who have often been ignored by literature courses in the past.

She admits that she is a liberated woman, but denies that her attitude is a result of the movement. "I'm not different than I always have been. I'm as liberated as I always was," she said. From early on she was uninhibited by her gender.

"That's what my mother always hated about me. I've always made my own decisions. I horrified her by telling her I joined the Peace Corps and telling her I decided to go to England. I was always so independent."

Although never moved to march for the women's movement she has been involved in women's issues and was on the task force that studied the opportunities for women at Stout.

Many marvel at the fact that Thurin and her husband have worked together in the same department for 12 years. She chuckled saying, "We don't sit around home talking about the latest way to teach the semicolon." She noted that they are not threatened by each other and don't compete. As far as working in the same department, she said, "Relationships with professional colleagues keep you refreshed and reinforced."

Thurin is a representative on the Faculty Senate and noted that after 12 years at Stout she wanted to do some giving back. "Ask not what Stout can do for you, but what you can do for Stout," she said.

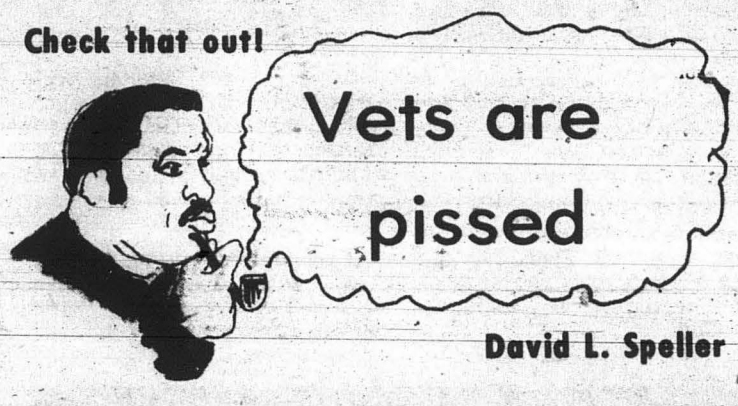
She is teaching one of her husband's classes this semester while he works part time in order to do some writing. She remembered that he has taught during the semesters she took off to work on her doctorate and that now it is her turn.

The Thurins do a lot of traveling. They visit Sweden to see Erik's family just about ever year. While in Europe they tour the ruins of Greece and museums of Italy as both are lovers of classical antiquities.

She noted that she sees Stout in her future. She'd like to work with the English department on, "refining what we have." She said she would like to see the journalism minor grow and she would also like the department to better meet the basic skills needs of its students. She likes it here and grinned as she said, "I like my kids, the kids in my classes."

She leaned back in her chair and her face shone with a look that said she is as comfortable with Stout as it is with her, and the soft old colors of Harvey Hall at dusk wrap themselves around her.

Check that out!



David L. Speller

There is a group that moves around this campus with little notice. It is a warm-hearted group of men who have helped feed many in this community the past two holiday seasons. They believe they are a misunderstood group--misunderstood by fellow students, some faculty members and our campus newspaper.

John Donlin, John Freagon, Mike Oliver and Denny Johnson are a few of the men I have been talking about. They belong to the Stout Vets Club.

They are angry at our newspaper because as Donlin states, "We've received no support from them in the three years that I've been here." He continued, "I'm trying to build the image of the club to let students know what we're about."

They are also angry at the state. They haven't had a raise in over three years. They find it hard to live on $311 a month.

But the match that lit the fuse was action taken by some faculty members. Recently a group of faculty members raised enough money to help pay the tuition of some of our Iranian students. Maybe some of you felt this was a good deed, keeping in pace with the good ol' American Way you know, Well, the Vets were just plain pissed off.

"Why didn't they help us veterans when we came back," the vets said. "I didn't see no ticker-tape parade," stated Oliver.

That good deed was just another smack in the face for the Stout vets. It was a smack that is pretty hard to take, considering that 43 of our own are still being kept prisoner in Iran.

Our talk turned to the possibility of war. I asked how many of them would go. Said Johnson, "In time of war I would go back." Oliver: "People are scared. I don't blame them, but I'd go. Donlin: "In case of all-out war, no matter how afraid everybody was, I feel if the Vietnam era was called he would go."

For over seven years men lived and fought in a jungle that we could never imagine. For over seven years they suffered for a cause that many never knew. They're home now and still fighting--fighting the system that they fought for.

I would like to leave you readers with this thought--we need not look very far to help the distraught and suppressed. There are many in our own backyard who are starving and dying at the hands of the system that soon might need protection. These suppressed come in many different sizes and colors. But pay particular attention to the ones in uniforms--because they have truly been forgotten.

In Positive Communication,
David L. Speller

CANSON MI-TEINTES
over 20 colorfast shades of 100% pure rag paper for charcoal & pastels
CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751

Just Arrived!
MANY BEAUTIFUL DRESSES
•hundreds of styles and colors
•prices only $11 to $25
Don't miss these fantastic bargains!
At the Meet Market Clothing Co.
110 6th Ave. W.
M-F 10:30 - 5:00
Sat. 10:30 - 3:00

THE Captain's STEAK JOYNT
EXCLUSIVELY U.S. CHOICE STEAKS

Hotel Restaurant, Home Economics and Business Graduates
(With Food Service Interest)
Captain's Steak Joynt

Men & Women

As a dynamic member of the growing Captain's Steak Joynt, a division of the Marcus Corporation, offers one of the nation's most rewarding restaurant management career opportunities. Continual Midwest expansion and ambitious growth projection - 11 restaurants - will triple in size by 1982 - the Captain's requires an immediate, large scale staff-up of our Managers and Dining Room Management staffs.

. . . AT CAPTAIN'S STEAK JOYNTS . . .

If you would enjoy our "Hands On," working Manager and Dining Room Manager concept, you could be selected to participate in our unique Training Program, with indepth theoretical and practical exposure to supper club management. It includes food preparation, service, and administrative management responsibilities. Strong career motivation, excellent interpersonal skills, and organizational strengths are most important.

The Captain's representative will be on campus Monday, February 4, 1980 and Tuesday, February 5, 1980. He would enjoy discussing with you the many opportunities the Captain has to offer.

Please see your placement officer for details.

THE CAPTAIN

Hector Cruz: big on heart

By Kevin Harter

Short of stature, big on heart--it's an old cliche, but it fits Hector Cruz.

Cruz was born in a small Mexican town and later moved to Texas. After a brief stay, his family moved to Milwaukee.

Cruz came to Stout in the summer of 1968, graduating in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in speech.

It was during these years that Cruz wrestled for the Blue Devils who were lead by the now Olympic champion John Peterson. Cruz wrestled at 115 lbs. and wrestled well.

After graduating, Cruz enrolled in graduate school and took over the reins of the wrestling program. He coached from 1972-75. Cruz returned to guide the Blue Devil grapplers this year.

Cruz left coaching, he said, because "I felt it was difficult to coach fellows on the team when I had so little coaching experience. Another big factor was that I lost my confidence in myself as a coach.

Another factor contributing to his decision to quit coaching was a renewed faith, "I began to study the Bible, at that time I became a Christian. I felt wrestling was interfering with my family life.

Cruz and his wife Betty have two young wrestlers Paul, 4, and Tim,2. His wife is a Stout graduate with a degree in early childhood education.

About his return to coaching, Cruz said, 'I missed coaching, it was hard being away after being involved with wrestling for 11 years.

Cruz said his time away from coaching helped him. "When I began as coach, my goal was to win the conference in three years. Now my goals have changed. Today, I want to be the best possible coach I can be. I want to help the athletes and serve the Lord through athletics. If we win the conference it's secondary."

Cruz isn't just a coach, he is also a counselor for Ethnic Services, working with Hispanic and Oriental students. He has worked as a counselor for seven years.

Cruz has been on the Stout campus for 13 years. Things have changed during that period. "Many of the problems minority students faced back in '73 have been addressed. I know people are being helped by the program (Ethnic Services)."

However, Cruz said he feels athletics haven't changed much. "I don't think there has been much change, they are hard-working, want to learn, and the majority are very coachable.

"I've enjoyed my 13 years at Stout, I've had a lot of doors opened, and I've had a lot of opportunities. I am very thankful."

Jon Bedsted photos

Entertainment

AT THE PAWN—
Bill Hinckley and Judy Larson will appear at the Pawn this weekend. The duo uses a variety of string instruments including the guitar, mandolin, jewsharp and others.

Strength of nature portrayed against extraordinary man

By Timm Bundies

A portrait of a special kind of human being living in the forests of Siberia, "Dersu Uzala," was shown last Thursday and Friday as part of the Foreign Film Services.

The story was narrated by the captain of a team of soldiers taking a topographic survey of the Russian Pacific seaboard. During their journey the group encountered an animated little man named Dersu Uzala. Dersu was to prove to them just how small man was against the greatness of nature.

Dersu was a Goldi hunter whose family died of smallpox. Living his life among the trees and animals allowed him to read the forest like a book. He had become one with nature's delicate simplicity.

He and the captain soon became close friends. The surveying expedition went quickly with Dersu as their guide. His quick thinking and ingenuity saved Captain Arseniev's life and even helped in saving his own.

One day while trying to save the surveyors, he shot a tiger. Dersu was sure that he killed it although it ran away. To the Goldi, the tiger was sacred and he told everyone that Kanga, god of the forest, was angry with him. He became increasingly irritable and morose.

Shortly afterwards, Dersu became blind. Unwilling to face growing old, he blamed his disabilities on the angered Kanga. The killing of the tiger symbolized fear of the forest seen through failing eyes. Dersu pleaded to be taken to the city.

The lack of freedom and the walls of the city proved too much for Dersu. He asked if he could once again be taken back to the forest. There, in his real home, he died.

Although it was never explained, the police claimed that someone killed him to get his rifle, which was not found on the body. He could have just thrown it away so he could die among the surroundings that he knew best, the forest.

The film, simple and even-paced, was not meant to be interpreted by hidden messages. It was a believable and touching portrayl of an extraordinary man. It contained all the elements of a great movie, and it was.

Colorful people appear at Pawn

Bill Hinkley and Judy Larson, with a colorful assortment of country blues, Irish Jigs, bluegrass and ragtime, will be making their first appearence at the Pawn this weekend.

The entertaining duo has been together for eight years. It has given them plenty of time to polish their combination of guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, jewsharp, and a capella.

Both hailing from Minneapolis, Hinkley and Larson are former members of the Sorry Muthas group. Before Muthas, Hinkley played with Frank Wakefield's Country Classics in New York. Larson played in the Cities with Papa John Kolstad. (Papa John will be MC at this years annual May Day Festival.)

Shows start at 8:15 and 9:30, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Crazy comedian duo emceeing skit night

If a comedian went crazy...who would ever know? Two comedians, Ted Holum and Ed Fiala don't have to worry about that predicament. By all appearances they are already crazy.

Appearing at Stout in the Snackbar this Tuesday, Feb. 5 as MC's for skit night, they will attempt to prove it.

In Holum's brief, five-year career, he's gone from a knee-quivering origin with a Chicago improvisational comedy troupe to a special appearance on the Tonight Show. In between those moments, Holum helped create the Chicago Hysterical Society (an organization uniting Chicago comedy talents), and co-manages two comedy rooms in Chicago.

Both critics and audiences agree, Holum is brilliant to watch. He flows smoothly from bit to bit, weaving a magic carpet ride of comedy.

Fiala is one of few comedians who maintains a consistently high level of good performances. His "living room" warmth makes his progressive world of comedic entertainment enjoyable.

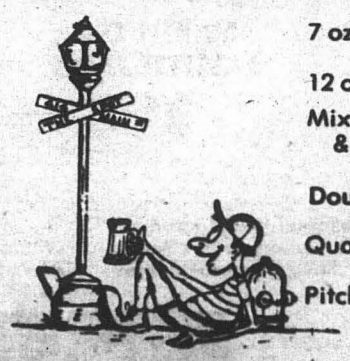
According to Fiala, "comedy comes in all sizes and shapes, and words are far from being the only vehicle." In his act, along with a sharp eye for what's happening in the world today, he provides a collage of unusual sound effects, which have earned him the title of "The Human Soundtrack."

Together, Holum and Fiala treat their audiences to take-offs on Sesame Street, police TV shows, Bozo's circus and the TV cartoons that have become standards for the pair. "Ed Bean's Foolproof Burglar Alarm," where Holum pantomimes to Fiala's sound effects, has become a classic.

Skit Night, featuring Holum and Fiala, is sponsored by the Special Events Commission for Winter Carnival.

THIS WEEK'S SPOT SPECIAL
Tequila Sunrise 50¢
Offer ends Feb. 7

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY 4-5 p.m.



7 oz. Taps ..... 15¢
12 oz. Taps ..... 35¢
Mixed Drinks & Shots ..... 35¢
Double Bubble (Rail) ..... 70¢
Quarts ..... 75¢
Pitchers $1.00

THE SPOT TAVERN 414 Main, 235-4833

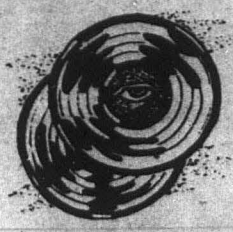
Chi Lambda's
1st Annual
MEDALLION HUNT
WIN
$100

Rules:
1. Must purchase ticket for one dollar.
2. Tickets and clues available at the following merchants after 4 p.m.

Villa	Ted's	Meet Market
Flame	EME	Pirate's Cove
Log Jam	B.J.'s	Dairy Queen
Ajax	Spot	Preston Bros.
Tap	Buck	Ben Franklin
Den	Marion	L-Mart Liquor
	Coffin's	Meet Market Clothing
		Lee's Drug Store

3. Call 235-0214 before 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8 when you have found the Medallion.

GOOD LUCK



Off the record

YES solos

Timm Bundies

In 1975, the group YES was in a rut. To express their musical differences, each member released a solo album. Of the five, Steve Howe's "Beginnings," was notably the worst. It wasn't that Howe wasn't a gifted musician or a serious songwriter. After all, he did write the music to "Roundabout" and the "Close To The Edge" opus. Howe's problem was simply that he could not sing, and he sang on nearly every song.

On Howe's new album "The Steve Howe Album," he indicates that he has learned from his mistake. He refrains from using his vocal cords but instead has fallen to the wayside in other areas. Yet, this time, his efforts are not a total loss.

On the first side of the album, Howe tries to prove that the more guitars you play in a single song, the better the song. Only a few of them work. The opening cut, "Pennants," is one of those few. It contains excellent slide guitar dubbed over several others, and is the only effective rock and roll song.

Howe tries his luck and fails at playing country music with very silly "Cactus Boogie." It sounds like something from Vaudville instead serious music. Besides, with his present following, who cares if he can play country music?

"All's a Chord" starts out innocently enough. It begins with the Spanish guitar that made "Roundabout" famous, and a slide guitar playing faintly in the background. Overskill results when Howe plays no less than eight guitars in a flurry of noise. It can only to end with a worse fate. Howe sings.

Clair Hamill sings the only other song with vocals, "Look Over Your Shoulder." It's such a nice change of pace that it's a wonder Howe didn't use more of her golden voice on the album.

Howe has always been best on an acoustic guitar solo. "Diary of a Vanished Man, "Meadow Rag, and "Surface Tension" are three such songs. "Diary" and "Meadow Rag" are both well done catchy melodies, in the tradition of "The Clap" from "the Yes Album." "Surface Tension" on the other hand, is a wonderfully complex song that fits the mood given earlier by "Going For The Ones' "Turn of the Century."

Unfortunately, caught in between these few good moments is a song entitled "The Continental" that sounds like Les Paul meets the Dixie Dregs. Graham Presket, who has appeard on many old Mott The Hoople albums, plays a fair violin on the track. It doesn't save it, though.

The last twelve minutes of "The Steve Howe Album" is better than the rest of the album put together. The wait is worthwhile.

"Double Rondo" is a semi-classical piece written by Howe and orchestrated by Andrew Jackman for a 59 piece orchestra. It's just him and the orchestra for a magnificent nine minute effort.

The album concludes with the second movement of Vivaldi's "Concerto in D." It is a pleasent way to end a less than sucessful adventure.

Steve Howe is the only member that holds on to his YES ties when embarking on solo projects. He still hires Roger Dean to do the album artwork when the group has abandoned Dean in the last few years. Howe may be using this ploy to grab hold of unknowing YES fans by associating Howe as a YES product. Howe should spend more time either being a group or a solo act, not bothLeslie Moorhead

Acclaimed singer to perform

Since she began touring several years ago, coast to coast appearances have surrounded Nina Kahle in a string of enthusiastic reviews.

Singer, composer, pianist and rising star Kahle will add Stout to her list of concerts when she appears in the Ballroom, this Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

Kahle is widely acclaimed for her ability to weave an atmosphere through music and stories. Losing herself in the beauty of each number, Kahle obviously feels the intensity of each song's message.

Her voice has been described as clear, powerful and exact, "combining the range of Joni Mitchell with the gutsy sound of Linda Rondstadt."

Also noted is Kahle's powerful piano playing and melodic dulcimer strumming.

Her songs speak of moments of love, seduction and comical childhood memories. Many reveal the simple truths of her own life, while expressing her attitudes about getting along in the world.

Sponsored by Coffeehouse Commission, admission is free to all Stout students, faculty and staff.

Old mansion has been remodeled. Opening for 5 males.

Rent $99 - $109

Utilities and furniture included.

ALSO

Single bedroom apartment. Semester lease. Furniture included. Rent negotiable.

NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

Call Mark: 235-9049

Valentine's Day is approaching! February 14

Why not a new cut, perm or styling?

We also have Myra Deane skin care products for both men and women.

Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri. 8-6
Sat 8-4

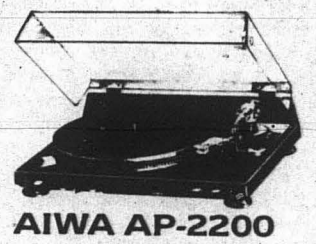
Alma's

1321 Broadway — 235-5176

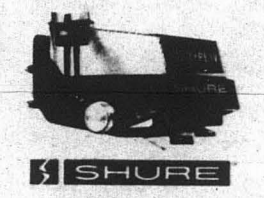
EME

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Sat., Feb. 2 - Sat., Feb. 9

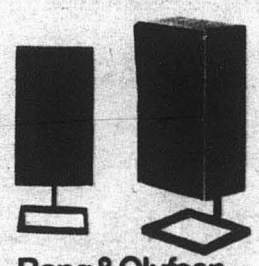


AIWA AP-2200
Direct Drive with Strobe
159.95

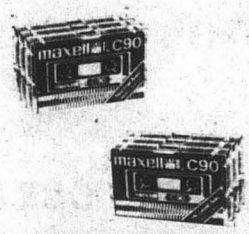


SHURE
V15 Type IV
99.95

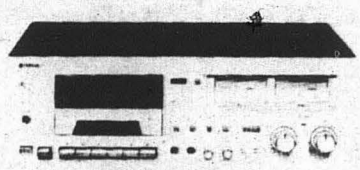
YAMAHA
YAMAHA CR220 RECEIVER
BIC 44 3-WAY SPEAKERS
$399 Reg. $600



Bang&Olufsen
Bang & Olufsen S45
HIGH DEFINITION
3-WAY SPEAKERS
$159 Ea.



MAXELL C90
CASSETTE TAPES
3.49 Ea.



YAMAHA
YAMAHA TC320
DOLBY CASSETTE DECK
199.95

Come in this week for refreshments and fantastic savings on our tremendous inventory of fine Audio Components and Systems. Save on great names like Yamaha, Bang & Olufsen, Alpine, Time Windows, Polk Audio, Shure, Dahlquist, Pioneer, AIWA, Sony, Denon, Sanyo and many more.

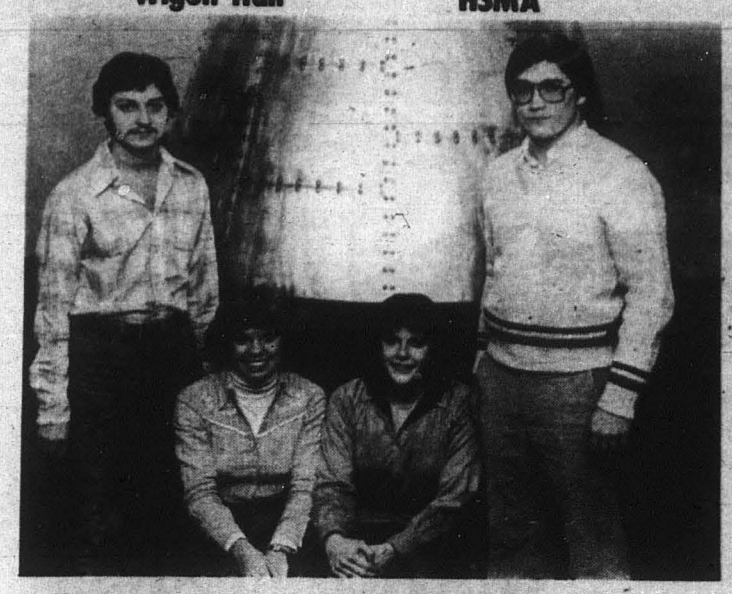
407 S. Barstow
Downtown Eau Claire
834-0860

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 Main St.
Downtown Menomonie
235-5308

1980 Winter Carnival Candidates

Wigen Hall **HSMA**



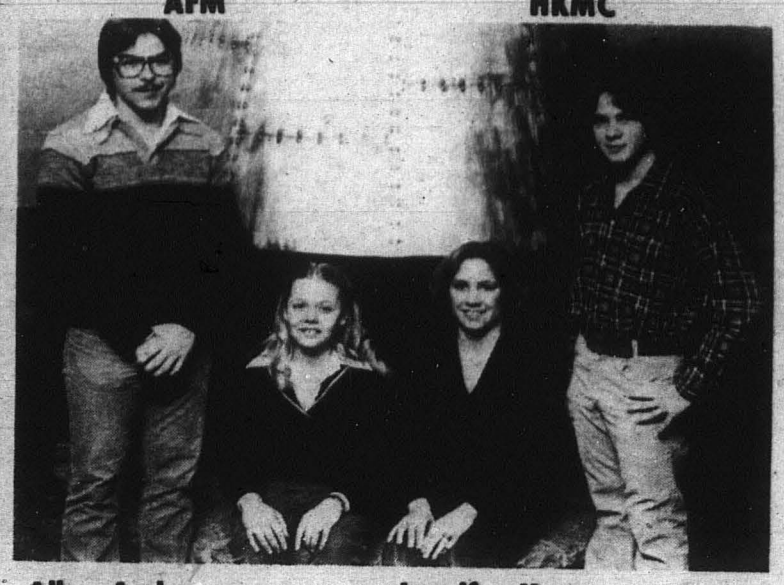
Allan Wojt **Marilyn Betzler**

Jane Anderson **Tim Muellner**

South Hall

Nancy Saemrow **Mike Bates**

AFM **HKMC**



Allan Andruss **Jennifer Hopp**

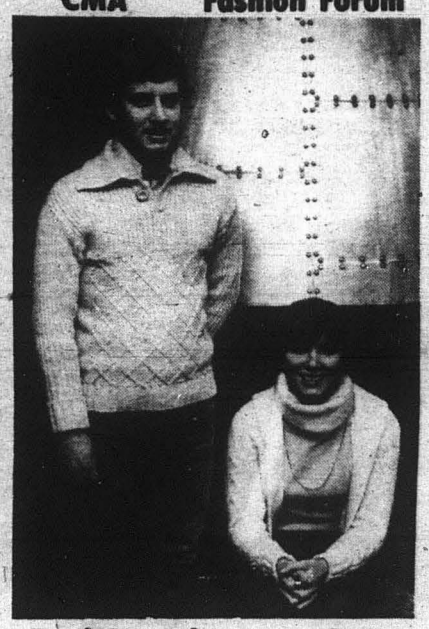
Susan Sorenson **Todd Anderson**

CKTO **North Hall**

Tony Buchda **Wendy Chamberlin**

Dawn Francis **Andy Stillman**

CMA **Fashion Forum**



Paul Freund **Jane Schnitzler**

JTC **IGC**

Bob Schams **Joan Lasky**

Melanie Verson **John Attschwager**

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Spectrum 28. Special programs for gifted children are examined, including Eau Claire's High Potential Children Inc. and Project Fiesta in River Falls. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Judy Larson and Bill Hinkley at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Phoenix. Rock band in Snackbar, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Market to Market. People, problems and policy of the food business around the country are explored. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Judy Larson and Bill Hinkley at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

"The Muppet Movie." Fund raiser for the Film Commission. Harvey Hall Auditorium. 1:30, 3:30, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m.

Beaux Arts Ball. Red Cedar Supper Club, 8 p.m.

Judy Larson and Bill Hinkley at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Sports. The UW-Madison men's and women's gymnastics teams compete against Minnesota. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

National Geographic Special. A look at the mind of man, and the current research which is allowing us to realize the infinite possibilities of the most poweful force on earth. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

"The Way We Were." 210 AA, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

Human Cargo. The compelling story of the boat people of Southeast Asia, seen through the eyes of photo-journalist Stormi Greener. Ch. 28, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

"A Star is Born." 210 AA, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

"She FEll Among Thieves." A tongue-in-cheek, cloak-and-dagger adventure starring Eileen Atkins and Malcolm McDowell, Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Skit Night, emceed by Ted Holem and Ed Fiala. Snackbar, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

Nina Kahle in concert. Ballroom, 8 p.m.

"Miles to go before we Sleep." The myths and misconceptions that surround the American dream of retirement are exposed in this documentary that firmly disputes the premise that retirement protects elderly Americans. Hosted by Helen Hayes. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

SNOW WONDER Feb 3-9

Mon. 12:30
SNACK BAR
"Meet the Candidates"

Tues. 8 p.m.
SNACK BAR
Royalty Skit Night
Featuring:
The comedy duo
Ted & Ed
as emcees

Wed. 8 p.m.
BALLROOM
Nina Kahle
on
piano and dulcimer

Watch for more Winter Carnival activities in next week's Stoutonia

Design training worthy experience

By Patti Parks

The Student Center is more than just a place to grab a cup of coffee, play ping-pong or relax between classes. To Deb Linablad and Cathy Belongea, seniors majoring in interior design, the Student Center is a place where they have gained some practical work experience in their field.

Like other upperclassmen majoring in interior design, Belongea and Linablad have participated in the independent study programs organized by the Interior Design department. But unlike their peers, these two girls have actually been hired under workstudy to redesign several rooms in the Student Center.

Bob Johnson, director of the Student Center, hired Belongea and Linablad after working with them on a classroom project which involved redesigning the Rec. Center. He was impressed with their work and chose them to do future redesigning in the Student Center rather than hiring professionals.

Hiring students for such projects has its advantages said Johnson. "We had something to offer them and they had something to offer us."

He said that work experience is important to students in all fields. "It teaches the student something about responsibility and discipline, and develops their work skills."

Belongea has been working on redesigning the Pawn. The checkout counter and food service areas have already undergone some changes to make it operate more efficiently. But more changes are seen in the future. Belongea's plans include installing booths and redesigning the lighting.

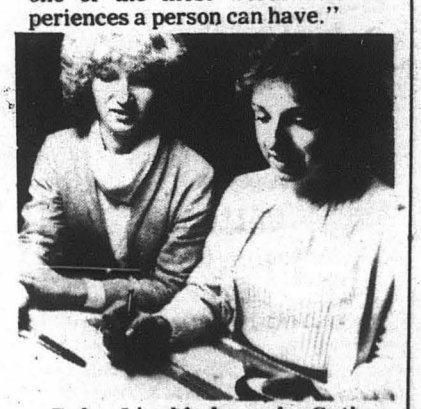
Linablad has redesigned the International Room and the womens' lounge areas. She is also working on redecorating the Blue Devil Room, the Badger Room and the Red Cedar Room.

Both students have found that this designing experience is much different than working on projects in their interior design classes. They find that is is more challenging because of the limiting factors involved; budgets, building codes, and availability of materials.

"There are so many small details that have to be considered," said Linablad. "Even small things like matching paint colors are important."

Belongea added, "In a classroom situation you rely mostly on your imagination. But in actual designing situations you have to consider everything."

Hall Newton, Interior Design instructor said, this type of work experience gives a student a "strong advantage" when he/she is out in the working world. "It's probably one of the most worthwhile experiences a person can have."



Deb Linablad and Cathy Belongea are the interior design students who redesign rooms in the Student Center. (Ron Zoromski Photo)

DAYTONA BEACH SPRING VACATION

OUR 9th BIG YEAR TO FLORIDA!! HOLIDAY TRAVEL SERVICE

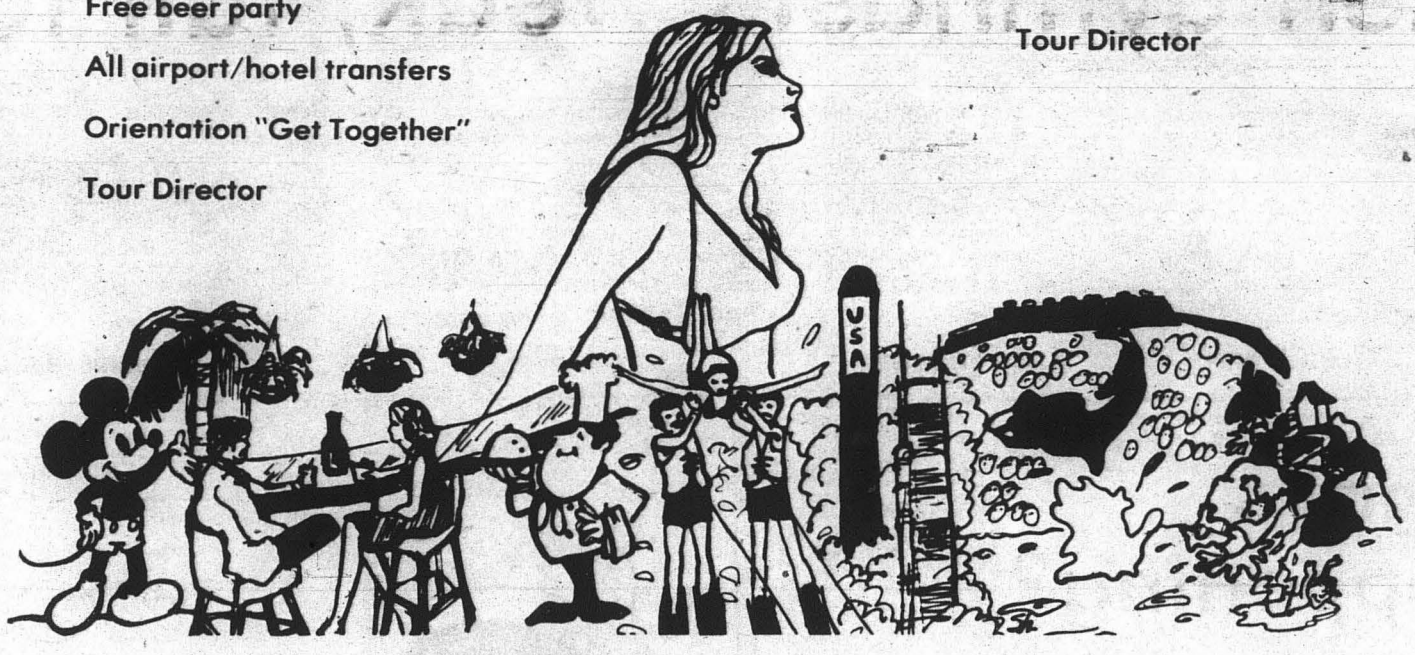
MARCH 9-16
Flight
$339

Air Only - $289
Room Only - $90
(7 nights, quad)
Bus Only - $159

MARCH 7-16
Motorcoach
$239

Round trip air on non-stop jet from Eau Claire
7 nights in Daytona
Days Inn on the Atlantic
Free beer party
All airport/hotel transfers
Orientation "Get Together"
Tour Director

Round trip motorcoach from Campus
7 nights ocean front accommodations
Orientation "Get Together"
Tour Director



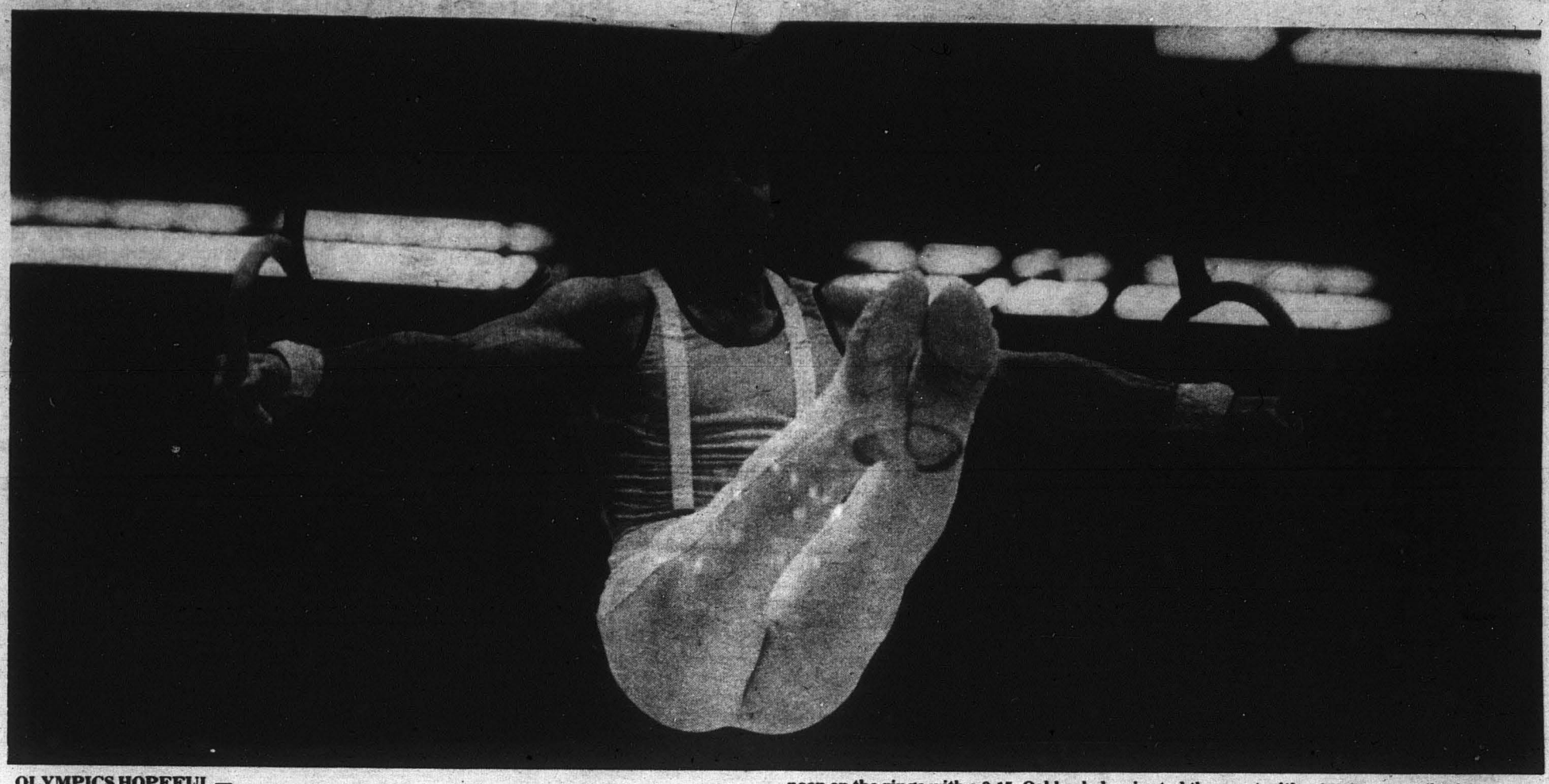
OPTIONAL SIDE TOURS INCLUDE:
Disneyworld, Cape Kennedy, Marineland, Key West and the Dog Races

INFORMATION AND SIGN-UP
DELTA ZETA — 235-2988

$50.00 deposit required to confirm your space

SPONSORED BY:
Holiday Travel Service

Sports



OLYMPICS HOPEFUL —
Oshkosh's leading gymnast, Casey Edwards, swings to the highest score of the afternoon on the rings with a 9.15. Oshkosh dominated the meet with a 252.70-219.00 final score. (Layne Pitt Photo)

Men gymnasts weak, fall to strong

By Layne Pitt

The men's gymnastic team faced two ends of the spectrum this weekend. On Friday, a weak, if not disappointing South Dakota State University team appeared at the Fieldhouse. Saturday, defending NAIA champion, Oshkosh made its presence felt.

The Devil's scores were almost identical at both meets. Stout rolled over South Dakota 216.00-143.60. Increasing their score against Oshkosh by three points, the gymnasts did not have the depth to defeat a powerful and enthusiastic Oshkosh team and the Titans easily won 252.70-219.00.

The South Dakota meet proved to be a warm-up to the battle with Oshkosh. Stout took first in all events with Kim Olson taking all-around honors.

Jeff Thielke hit the highest score of the night with an 8.95 on the vault. Ben Way was first in the floor exercise, Ryan Sweeney and Thielke tied for number one on the rings and Roger Heposki took the horizontal bar and parallel bars.

Mike Beaupre cut loose on the pommel horse with a blazing 8.80. After his exercise the head judge turned to the scorer saying "That guy is pretty good on the horse."

Coach John Zuerlein set a team target score of 220 points for the meet, but the competition for incentive to reach this peak was not there.

However, the competition arrived with Oshkosh on Saturday.

Oshkosh coach, Ken Allen and his Titans promptly showed who was boss as the six men entered in the floor exercise and finished in the top seven. Only Ben Way could break the Oshkosh dominance in the floor as his 8.60 placed fourth.

Stout broke into the top three in only three of the events. Brian Rother finished with an 8.60 in the parallels, Way vaulted to a 9.00 and Heposki swung to 8.50 on the horizontal bar.

Oshkosh's Olympic hopeful, Casey Edwards, held the crowd in awe with his gymnastic excellence. Edwards captured firsts in the floor, rings, vault and horizontal. In each of these events he scored a 9.20 or higher.

The Stout team fared better against Oshkosh than against South Dakota. Most of the Devils pushed their scores up from the night before.

Oshkosh was definitely the superior team. "We had only two scores in the eights...where Oshkosh had at least four and more often five," said Zuerlein. "We came very close to each person's capable score."

On February 1, the Blue Devils travel to LaCrosse to face the tough LaCrosse Indians. LaCrosse improves as the days go on and should be a good test for Stout.

Sports Schedule

Wrestling: Sat., 1 p.m. against Stevens Point

Mens basketball at Eau Claire, Sat., at LaCrosse, Mon.

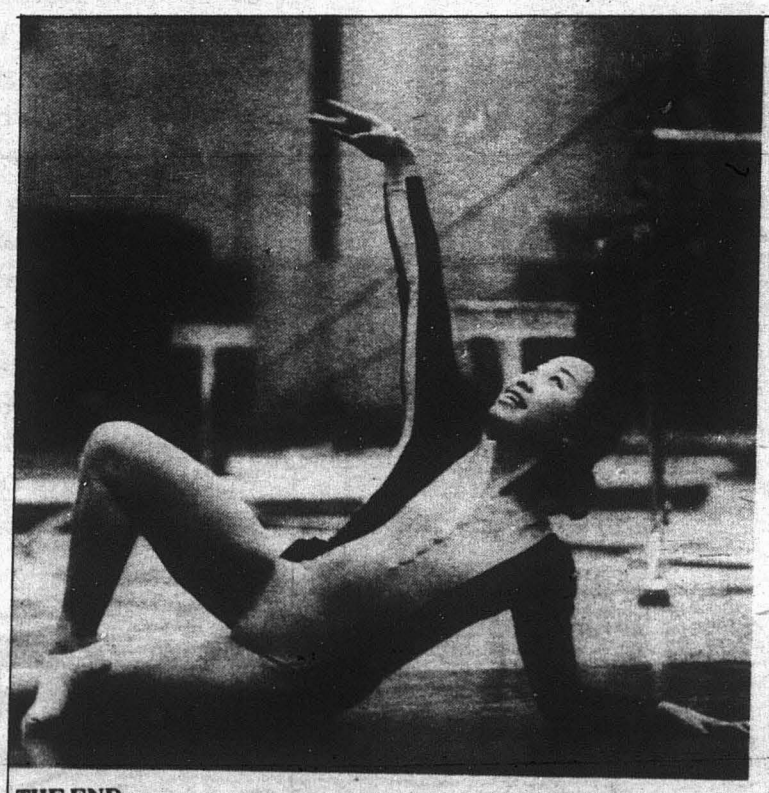
Womens basketball at Mt. Sererio at Ladysmith, Mon.

Womens swimming here Sat., 1 p.m. against Hamline.

Mens swimming Friday at St. Olaf, Sat. Hamline here.

Hockey: Friday, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota JV here, Sat., 7:30 p.m. Alumni.

Womens gymnastics at St. Cloud, Sat.,; Tues. River Falls here.



THE END —
Pauly Hidani finishes her floor routine with a flare. Hidani captured first in the floor exercise to lead Stout to a 110.90-88.45 victory over Hamline University. (Layne Pitt Photo)

Women gymnasts overwhelm

By Layne Pitt

For the tenth time this season, the women's gymnastic team glided to victory. The victim was Hamline University.

The Devils overwhelmed Hamline 110.90-88.45 by taking all events except the beam. Only Lynn Soice of Hamline broke the Stout domination by finishing first on the beam.

All-arounder Pauly Hidani had what she called her "best meet ever". Hidani took first in all of the events except the beam. Her 30.20 in the all-around was almost five points higher than the nearest competitor. Hidani scored 6.35 in the beam, good for only third. The 1.05 points lost because of a short routine would have been enough to win the event.

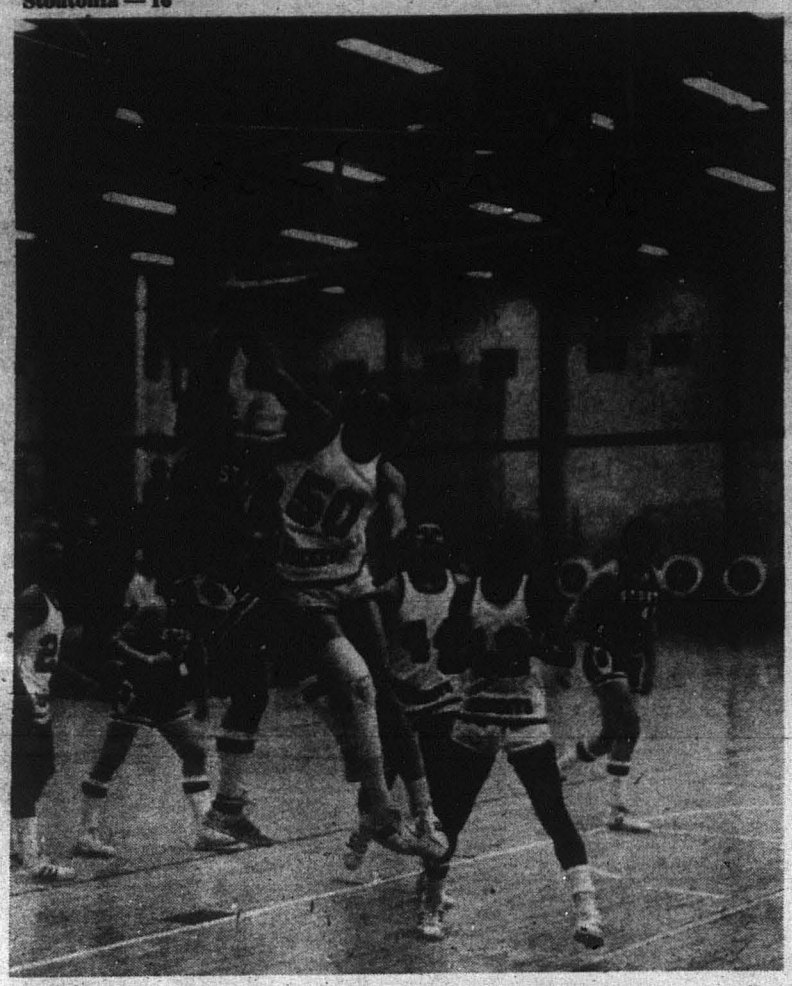
Other gymnasts although inconsistent, did get the job done.

Nancy Lynd started out well in each of the events, but as the exercises went on she ran out of energy.

Wendy Chamberlin was rather shaky on the beam, falling twice. Chamberlin finished second on the vault and her 23.90 all-around was good for third.

Freshman Barb Gibson was singled out by Zuerlein as having her best floor exercise of the year with a 6.55. With work, added Zuerlein, "she should be able to score in the seven's."

The girls have their next meet February 5 when they face River Falls at the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. In the meantime, the team will be working on individual skills and combinations. By the time River Falls comes calling, the Devils should have several new combinations in the exercises. Zuerlein hopes the new exercises will improve the scores.



GET UP —
George Riese goes up for the rebound against Superior in a game played Saturday night at Superior. Stout defeated the Yellowjackets 78-66. (Sandra Miller Photo/UW-Superior Promethean)

Stout stuffs Superior

By Mark Dahl
Stout 78 Superior 66

Last Saturday the Stout Blue Devils played the first of a three game road series and brought home another victory.

It was the Blue Devil's sixth conference victory against two losses. Stout has won 10 out of their last 11 starts. The Blue Devils now sport a 13-6 overall record.

Five Blue Devils scored in double figures to lead a balanced attack by Stout in defeating the hapless Superior Yellowjackets.

Stout managed to make one more basket than Superior in the first half on their way to a six point 36-30 lead.

The Blue Devils 6-8 center George Riese fell victim to injury when he caught an elbow above the eye and received a two-inch cut. The game was halted for 10 minutes while he was treated.

Harvey Pearson showed why he was All-Conference last season as he was busy making 8 of 11 attempts from the field. Combined with excellent freethrow shooting and a strong rebounding edge, Stout glided to victory.

The Blue Devils went to the freethrow line 26 times and connected on 24 of the charity tosses for a 92 percent mark on the game.

Mike Devney was nine for nine from the line on the night to highlight Stout's shooting.

The Blue Devils outrebounded the Yellowjackets 39 to 21 to command that facet of the game also. Devney and Rick Nolan had 11 and 10 picks respectively.

Pearson led all scorers with his game high of 26 points. Devney pumped in 15 and Herman Louis, Nolan, and Paul Radke added 12, 11, and 10 points.

The Blue Devils return to action this Saturday in Eau Claire against the national power and WSUC leader Blugolds.

Head coach Dwain Mintz hopes Stout can hit Eau Claire on a down night. "If we can get a small lead and make Eau Claire play our type of game, we can beat them," he stated.

The Blue Devils return home Feb. 8 in action against the Oshkosh Titans.

Devils' advocate

Bucketeers and pucksters

Kevin Harter

The bucketters, despite the loss of players due to injury and academics, remain tough. You gotta love the gutty, fighting team.

Stout stands at 6-2 in the conference, good for second place. The Devils are 13-6 overall, averaging 67.6 points a game while yielding 62.2.

Can the bucketters pull a Cinderella move and overtake Eau Claire. It will be rough but it should be a wild one in Eau Claire Saturday and maybe with a little help from our friends around the league, who knows, the Devils may overtake the Blugolds on the hardwoods.

Stout has the fifth and sixth ranked scorers in the WSUC. Mike Devney is hitting on 16.7 points per game, Harvey Pearson is right behind with 16.3, and also leads the league with a free throw accuracy of 92%.

Devney was named WSUC player of the week. The junior from Eau Claire Regis scored 59 points while leading Stout to two victories in three tries.

The Old Icemen Cometh

Saturday the Blue Line Club will sponsor a 10-year hockey reunion. A buffet will be served from 4:30-6:00 p.m. You are invited to come meet or get reacquainted with the hockey stars of the decade past, and the decade present.

Game time is 7:30 at the Dunn County Ice Arena. The Blue Devil Varsity will do battle with the Alumni.

The alumni will be coached by Arn Taylor (first coach 70-71), and Ken Erickson (70-71). In goal will be Jay Watkins (71-72), he holds the record for most saves in period, (36). Watkins is making the trip from Texas. Tom Slupe, former goalie and current coach, will also strive to keep the puck out of the net. Slupe holds the record for highest average of saves for a career, 45 per game. The third goalie is former All-American, Tad Larson (77-78).

Slaters returning include six of Stout's top 10 lifetime scorers. Jim Cirilla (772) fourth leading scorer and record holder for the most hat tricks in a season, six. Jack McNamara, coach (71-72), and his brother Tom (72-73) also return.

Chuck Mortel a top defenseman for (72-73) will be back on skates, as will Glen LaChapelle (72-73) Stout's all-time leading scorer.

Bill Patnade (72-73) sixth, Dan Berner seventh and Rick Beckfield (78-79) fifth leading scorers also return to add some punch to the alumni.

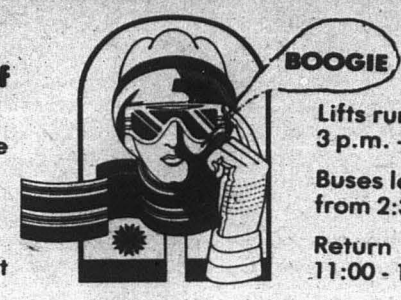
Adding another kind of punch will be Mark Bezek (78-79) who holds the record for most games played and most career penalty points.

Jerry Oberbilling a "jack-of-all-trades" will return as manager.

It should be interesting, catch the action Saturday as the kids take on the Geritol Gents.

2nd ANNUAL
WINTER CARNIVAL SKI NITE

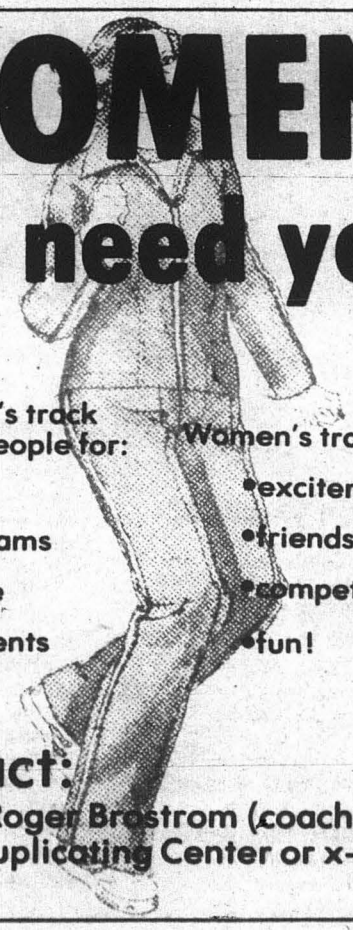
• Music by Short Stuff
•Free Beer
•Obstacle Race
•Costume Contest
•Ski Boot Dance Contest



Lifts run from 3 p.m. - 12 p.m.
Buses leave from 2:30 - 6:30
Return 11:00 - 1:00

Another Boogie Production by
Stout Ski Club

WOMEN!
We need you!



The women's track team wants people for:
•sprints
•relay teams
•distance
•field events

Women's track offers:
•excitement
•friendships
•competition
•fun!

Contact:
Roger Brostrom (coach)
At Duplicating Center or x-2262

Cambridge Inn Cafeterias
division of Danners inc.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Danners operates 78 Restaurants and Discount Department Stores throughout Indiana. We're still small enough to know who you are and to watch you progress into the opportunities that our planned growth will afford. We will interview graduating students with a strong interest in beginning an individualized 12-week training program in Restaurant Management or Retail Store Management. Related degree or experience helpful but not necessary. Sign up at the Career Placement Bureau for interview. Danners will be on campus Thursday, February 14, 1980. If unable to interview on that date send resume to: Gary Lenard, Danners, Inc., P.O. Box 1146, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

3D

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Balance pays off for hockey team

A balanced scoring attack, led by Roger Carlson, Greg Fecho and Ed Schmit paced the Big Blue Ice Machine to a 9-5 victory over ranked NCAA II power St. Cloud State on Friday at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

The St. Cloud Huskies were stunned in the first period as the aggressive Blue Devil attack scored five unanswered goals for a 5-0 lead. "It was great to see us get going early," said head coach Tom Slupe. "The team wanted this one and they went out and got it."

Sophomore wing, Roger Carlson got the first of his three goals when he scored at 11 seconds into the game. Senior center, Greg Fecho followed with two goals 14 seconds apart. Senior wing, Ed Schmit scored his first goal at 5:27 and Carlson closed out the period with his second gaol, a power play at 17:37.

The second period was an evenly played period with each team scoring two goals. Senior wing, Evan Meline scored at 9:17 and junior wing, Paul Falteisek scored the final goal of the period at 16:52. The Blue Devils led 7-2.

The Huskies battled back scoring three straight power play goals to narrow the Blue Devil lead to 7-5 in the third period. Schmit and Carlson put the game out of reach with goals at the 13:02 and 16:35 marks to ice a 9-5 win for the Blue Devils.

Carlson was named the Stout Blue Line Club player-of-the-game. "He has been working hard," said Slupe, "but the goals haven't come easy for him. He needed a game like this to break out of his slump. He really deserves the award."

The Blue Devils outshot St. Cloud 37 shots on goal to 32.

Saturday afternoon's game was a repeat of the scoring action but the Blue Devils found themselves on the opposite side of the 9-5 score.

Both teams battled to a first period draw, each getting 11 shots on goal and three goals. Junior wing, Tim Trainor scored the first two Stout goals and Carlson the third. From this point on, penalties proved to be the Blue Devils downfall. The Huskies capitalized on numerous power play opportunities scoring four power play goals in the second and third periods which was the difference in the final score. Meline was the only Blue Devil to score in the second period and Fecho the only one in the third. The Blue Devil scoring attack was almost non-existent getting but eight shots on goal the last two periods. "We spent most of the time fighting off their power play," said Slupe. "You can't win hockey games playing short handed."

The Huskies outshot Stout 33-19, an all-time school low for the Blue Devils. Stout sent 11 players to the penalty box to six for St. Cloud.

Trainor was named the Stout Blue Line Club player-of-the-game. "Tim had a real fine game," said Slupe. "We had to move Tim to defense for awhile where he went into a scoring slump but since he's been back at wing, he's flying again and making things happen."

The Blue Devils will play their next game at River Falls at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Lack of depth engulfs swimmers

By Janet Mueller

As expected, the Stout men's and women's swim teams were easily beaten by a large LaCrosse team in a coed meet at LaCrosse last Friday, Jan. 25. The LaCrosse women scored a 74-30 victory over Stout's forces, and the LaCrosse men followed suit, 77-39.

Both of Stout's swim teams are suffering from a lack of depth. The men have only seven swimmers, and the women have eleven. When competing against teams like LaCrosse, with approximately 30-35 members on each squad, the Blue Devils are at a definite disadvantage.

Despite their numbers, Stout gave LaCrosse strong competition. Sophomore Margaret Neuhold started it off with a first place in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Senior Debbie Luke swam to a first place in the 50 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. butterfly, in which she qualified for national competition.

For the men, senior Pete Bauman coasted to a first place in his specialty, the 200 yd. breaststroke, and junior transfer student Hans Perlich easily won the 200 yd. individual medley. Perlich has already qualified for national competition in the 100 yd. backstroke, along with the medley relay team of Perlich, Bauman, Junior Jay Einerson, and Freshman Jim Merrill.

Both teams are now winding up their seasons with several meets before their respective conference meets in February. The next meet for both teams will be held at Stout on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. against Hamline University.

Wrestlers meet with stiff competition

By Kevin Harter

Stout headed north to Ashland to meet a stiff test in the seven team Northland Tournament. The Blue Devils finished third with 69 points. Duluth took it with 76 followed by Michigan Tech with 71.

Individual place winners were: Jeff Zimmerman (118) third, Larry Knetter (134) second, John Podmolick (142) fourth, Dan Sprader (150) fourth, John Buckles (158) third, Mike Hunter (167) first, Gary Nelsen (177) second, Roger Pascavis (190) first and Paul Helm (Hwt.) fourth.

Coach Hector Cruz was pleased with the performance. "We recorded pins at 134, 158 and 167, in the first round this helped to get us started off right."

"I was pleased with the performance as a team, we came back to win and get those third and fourth places," said Cruz. He added, "we had four overtimes, we won three of those matches, that made a difference."

Commenting on the rugged competition, Cruz said "Duluth and Michigan Tech have tough programs, we were glad to be right in there with them."

Cruz feels "it was our best team tournament this year. The tournament exposure is going to help us when it comes conference time."

The Blue Devil grapplers will put a 2-1 conference record on the line at home Saturday when they take to the mat against Stevens Point. It is the last home meet.

The Pointers finished fifth at Ashland last weekend. But they are no push over Cruz said. "They are having an average season, on paper they were going to be tough, injuries have hurt them. They are a tough team. We have to be up for the match, if not we are going to be surprised."

The Devil's sport some very fine records heading into the dual with the Pointers. Knetter is 8-6, Sprader 7-7, Hunter 18-3, Nelsen 10-8, Pascavis 16-3, and Helm 3-3.

There's a lot more of these around than you might think.

And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's *Insider* magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment.

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs workin' on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

Insider will help you find the summer job you need. And to find *Insider*, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It's free from Ford.

Look for Summer Job issue of Insider. Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD DIVISION Ford

WVSS librarian attempts 68 hours college marathon

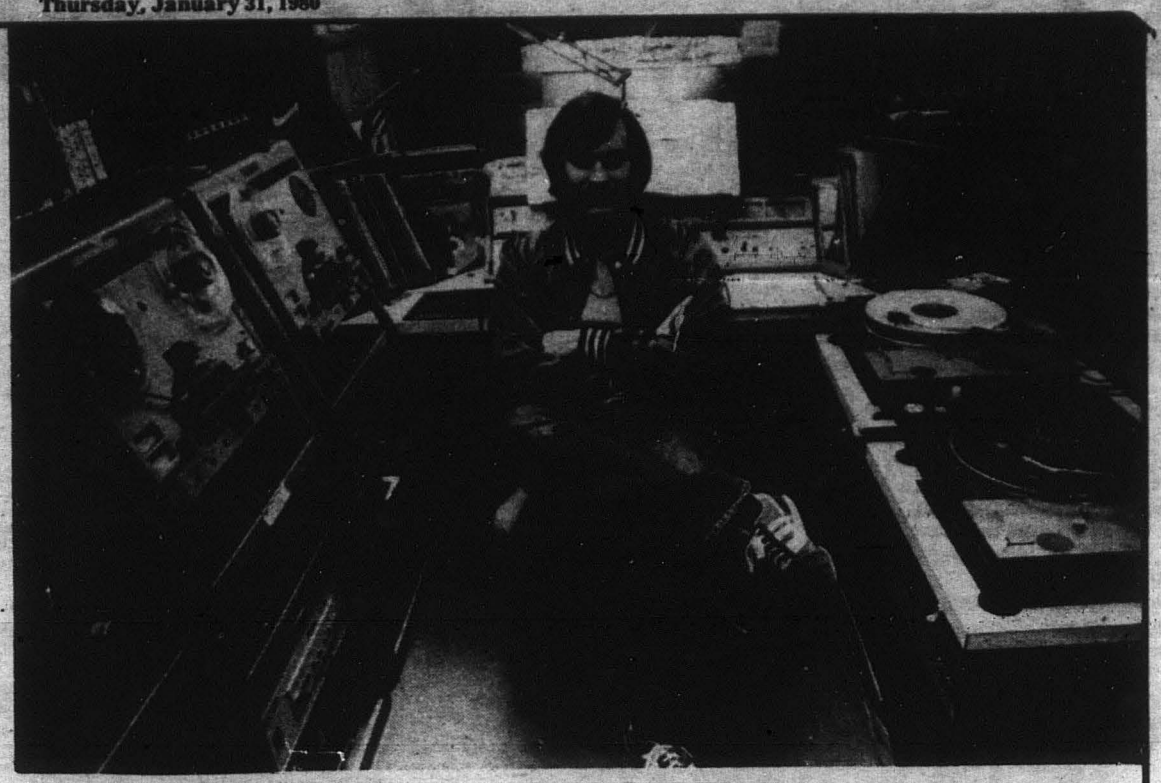
WVSS music librarian and Stoutonia columnist Timm Bundies will be spinning as well as setting records this weekend. Bundies will attempt to remain on the air for 68 consecutive hours, a record for a college radio station.

Starting at 2 p.m., Friday, Feb. 1, Bundies will be at the microphone until 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 4.

The marathon is General Manager Frank Nied's idea to kick off WVSS's new look for the 1980s. It will be accompanied by an open house on Saturday afternoon and record giveaways throughout the 68 hour period.

Says Nied, "We are just trying to get people acquainted with us. We are the best college radio station in the state, and we want them to know why by giving us a listen."

When asked if he could endure the 68 hours on the air, Bundies replied, "I have no idea. I was told that I was picked because I could give the listeners 68 hours of good music. Actually I think it was because they thought I was the only one stupid enough to do it. I'm going to give it my best shot. We go out of our way to please our listeners. Maybe now they will believe it."



STARRIDER ATTEMPTS RECORD — Timm Bundies will attempt to remain on the air at WVSS for 68 consecutive hours, a record for a college radio station. (Ron Zoromski Photo)

SOFT CONTACT LENSES

Priced to make your eyes sparkle!

$159

COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

★Eye Exam ★Chemical Lens Disinfection Kit

★45-Day Love 'em or Leave 'em Plan ★6 Months Follow-up Care

Eye examinations by Dr. Jim Levitus, Optometrist

Call now for your appointment. Our two stores are well located. You'll use minimum gas and our values are worth the trip.

VISION CENTER Optical

Eye Wear · Eye Care

All doctor's prescriptions filled. Our services are covered by most union insurance plans.

HUDSON 407 Second St 386-3523 | MENOMONIE Thunderbird Mall 235-2125 | RIVER FALLS Opening 1980 Falls Square

Feeling the HOUSING SQUEEZE?

LOWEST RENTS!

LOWEST UTILITIES AROUND!

Renting NOW for 1980-81 Year

Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.

Houses from $300.

New 1 Bedrooms from $205

New 2 Bedrooms from $225 (twosomes or married)

*New 2 Bedrooms, $800/person/year (10 blocks from campus)

*Newer 2 Bedrooms, $865/person/year (5 blocks from campus)

*Based on occupancy by four persons

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE

313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24-hr. phone service)

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 - 5:00

3. BIG DELUXE-, REGULAR FRIES AND A MEDIUM SOFT DRINK $1.49

Good January 28-February 3, 1980

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's

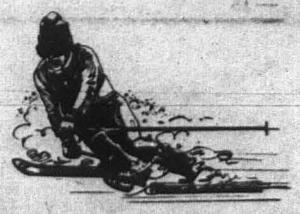
4. TWO BIG ROAST BEEF- SANDWICHES $1.99

Good February 4-10, 1980

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Semester 2 Library Hours: Jan. 11-March 7: BASIC HOURS. March 8-9: CLOSED. March 10-14: 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m. March 15: CLOSED. March 16: 7:00a.m.-12 Midnite. March 17-April 3: BASIC HOURS. April 4: 7:45 a.m.-Noon. April 5: 9:00a.m.-4:00 p.m. April 6: 7:00p.m.-12 Midnite. April 7-May 13: BASIC HOURS. May 14: 7:45a.m.-4:00p.m. May 15-16: 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m. May 17-18: CLOSED.

Excess weight dragging you down? Join the weight group sponsored by the University Counseling Center. 'Taking control of your weight and well-being,' Meets Mondays at 4:00 p.m. Stop in or call X-1211 for information.

Developing leadership, meeting new friends, and working on service projects are what Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters are all about. For more information come to the open rush on January 31 or February 5 at 7:00 in Room 253 of the H.E. Building. For more information, call Carol at 235-6104.

Open House Saturday, Feb. 2 10-5, Sun., Feb. 3, 12-5. 10% discount on all mdse. Free refreshments. 500 W. 12th Ave., Apt. 47, Menomonie, WI Ph. 5-6660. Carol Hausladen-Prof. Beauty Cons. "See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you."

Phi Sigma Epsilon Spring Fling Florida beach party Sat., Feb. 2 8:00 p.m. Free beer, door prizes, films and information on our Daytona Beach Trip. 1014-16th Ave., 235-4137. Think sun-see you there.

Discount Sale at Rental Resources, Jan. 28 through Feb. 15. Hours 8:30-4:00 daily. Closed Mondays 12:00-1:00.

Chi Lambda in the 80's. An informational forum will be presented on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union. Find out what fraternity life is all about. Bring your questions.

Come to "A Salzburg Fare" on Tuesday, February 12 at Corner III. Third Floor Home Ec. Building. For information and reservation call X-2244.

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Meetings twice monthly at member's homes. Confidentiality assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday for more information. 235-9426.

All campus Beaux-Arts Ball: The nostalgic 1920's. Theme costume or formal attire required. Feb. 2, 8 p.m., Red Cedar Supper Club. A.S.I.D. Student Chapter.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY? TELL EVERYONE IN THE STOUTONIA!!!

Corner III invites you to spend "An Evening in Venice," Monday February 11. Come experience the cuisine of the famous city of canals. We will be featuring Lasagna and Chicken Cacciatore with a complimentary glass of Chiante. Call X-2244 for reservations.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Application for **MEDALLION AWARD** can be picked up in the SSA office and in 211 Home Economics. All applications must be returned by February 8, 1980. **THIS IS THE HIGHEST AWARD GRANTED TO STOUT STUDENTS.**

PERSONALS

Congratulations to our new pledges: Tami Dumke, Jane Anderson, Gwen Yates, Beth Ulrich, Beth Constable, Nancy Hetland, Patti Glockzin, Carolyn Papanek. Love, The Delta Zeta's.

Send a special message to a special someone. Tell the person in the STOUTONIA this week and ESPECIALLY NEXT WEEK FOR VALENTINE'S DAY!!!

P.S. . . .
I LOVE YOU!
Send your personal feelings to that special person!
Remember Valentine's Day is around the corner.
Use the STOUTONIA CLASSIFIED PAGE to deliver your message.

FOR RENT

Need girl to share apt., pvt. bdrm. $65 mo. Inquire SPOT TAVERN, 235-4833.

APT. FOR RENT 321 Main St. $150 mo. with heat. Inquire SPOT TAVERN 235-4833.

GOT A PLACE FOR RENT? GET FAST RESULTS BY LETTING EVERYONE KNOW IN THE STOUTONIA!!!!

We have several openings for males or females in our newer 2-bedroom apartments. Carpeting, appliances, drapes, laundry furnished. Call 235-0206 for details.

We have houses for rent to accomodate groups of 3 to 10. Call 235-0206.

FOR SALE

One pair women's Frye boots-size 8½ for $30. Call X-3343.

2-X-Country Ski Suits. Brown, Rust, White. Men size 34 (Knickers), Women 10 Used 1 season. $25 ea. or both for $45. See at Recycle Bike Shop or call 962-3581.

Scott Superlight Ski Boots, used one season, fits size 8-10½, what a steal, only $110. Call 235-6462.

Playboy or Hustler Magazines. I want to sell my collection, half price, Bernie, 235-6901.

For sale: Bass Guitar with deluxe bass amp. Nice -must see to appreciate. Call 235-7402.

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe-Mile north on 25. Open Mon.-Sat.

Women's 170 cm Hart Skis, Solomon Bindings, Size 9 boots, & poles. Good Condition-all for $100. For more info please call Lisa at 235-9276.

Rear Window Louver for 1969-70 Mustang Fstbk. Black, Mint Cond. $85 Firm. Ext. 1355-Bob Johnson.

NEED CASH? SELL SOMETHING IN THE STOUTONIA. GOOD RESULTS AT REASONABLE RATES.

Matched Yamaha Stereo with cabinet and Quasar 13 inch color TV. Excellent Condition. Call Saad at 235-6521 after 4 p.m. on weekdays.

WANTED

WMNE wants advertising sales person. Phone sales. Last woman earned over $500 in 2 weeks. Worked 4 hours per day. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone Mike Phillips, WMNE, 235-2112.

RIDERS WANTED

Ski Coffee Mill on Wed. & Fri. From 2 to 10. Can take from 1 to 4 riders. Lift Ticket $5. Call Norm, 235-7257.

GOT A CAR? HELP SOMEONE OUT AND FORM A CARPOOL. GET TOGETHER THROUGH THE STOUTONIA!!!!

MEETINGS

FASHION FORUM welcomes J.C. Penney's in a panel presentation Wed. Feb 6 7:00 p.m. Rm. 210 AA. Hear four executives discuss Penney's changing image.

Stout Antique Auto Club Meeting, Monday, February 4, 7:00 p.m., Renaissance Room, Student Center. New members welcome. Info: Bill Ward, 235-2310.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority invites you to their open meetings Jan. 31, Feb. 7, and Feb. 14 in the Madison Room at 7:00 p.m.

SAM MEETING Tuesday, Feb. 5. Jerry Coomer will be giving a slide presentation on management. Fun and interesting. Everyone welcome. 6:30 Renaissance Room.

ATTENTION STOUT!!
Announce your meetings,
Sell your wares,
Sublease your house,
Offer your services,
And get things you want!
Good results at reasonable rates. Advertise on the STOUTONIA CLASSIFIED AD PAGE.

MAKE SURE YOUR GROUP COMES ON TIME AND TO THE RIGHT ROOM! LET THEM KNOW IN THE STOUTONIA!!!

Explore the Biblical account of Jonah and the Whale Monday Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Union. Discover the story you missed in Sunday School!

Morrie's Hair Care Center
Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON — STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN
We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.
235-7620 139 Main
Next to Ted's Pizza Palace

SERVICES

TYPING-FAST: ACCURATE: REASONABLE RATES. CALL JULIE MON-FRI. 8-5 at 235-9691; WKENDS 664-8883.

Stout student with plow needs work, will plow, tow, jump start, call anytime. 235-6901.

ARE YOU SKILLFUL AT SOMETHING? SELL YOUR SERVICES THROUGH THE STOUTONIA!!!

SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway
We Now Feature
EVENING DELIVERIES!
FOR ONLY 50¢ EXTRA YOU CAN HAVE ONE OF OUR GREAT SUBS DELIVERED RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR!
Deliveries 7 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. 235-9838

"THE BACK BAR"
of the
Question Mark
Presents
COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT
featuring
"DIFFERENT STROKES"
(back by popular demand)
Two Nights
★ Thursday, Jan. 31
★ Saturday, Feb. 2
Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m.
ADMISSION
50¢ single
75¢ couple

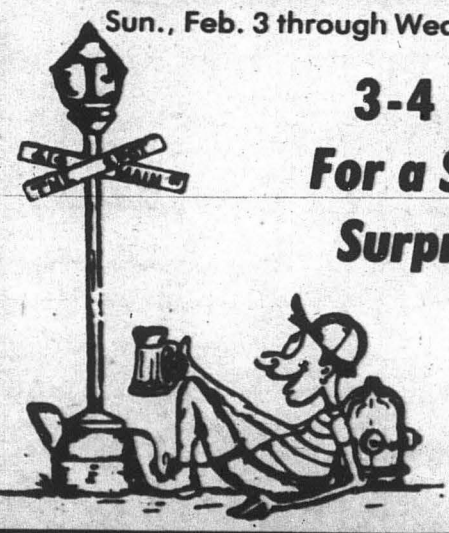
THE TEAM
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 9-11
& FRIDAY AFTERNOONS 3-5
DOUBLE BUBBLE
Free Popcorn
SPECIAL THIS WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6
BBQ RIBS
With vegetable, applesauce
ONLY **$3.50**

NEW LUNCH SPECIALS
MONDAY: Roast Pork Loin Dressing, Roll, Mixed Vegetables.
TUESDAY: Open-face Roast Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Roll.
WEDNESDAY: Southern Fried Chicken, Baked Potato, Creamed Cauliflower, Hot Roll.
THURSDAY: Log Rollers.
FRIDAY: Poor Boy Sandwich, Tender Strips of Marinated Sweet Beef, Lettuce, Tomatoes and Bacon, and Salad.

EVENING DINNER SPECIALS
THURSDAY: Lasagna, Garlic Bread, Wine.
FRIDAY: Fish Special.

OPEN: Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sun. 12 noon - 9:30 p.m.
709 S. BROADWAY, 235-4792

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS
STOP AT THE SPOT
Sun., Feb. 3 through Wed., Feb. 6
3-4 p.m.
For a Special Surprise!!



DICK'S RED OWL

In The Thunderbird Mall

— YOUR COMPLETE GROCERY STORE —

We invite you to come in and check our in-store Deli Department filled with over 60 varieties of meat and cheeses. We have a large selection of hot entrees - sandwiches - salads - homemade pizza, for take out or sit down service in our deli cafe.

DICK'S RED OWL

— FREE —

1 LB. POTATO SALAD

With coupon and purchase of a 8-pc. bucket of chicken.
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON.
Valid thru February 9, 1980.

DICK'S RED OWL

— FREE —

QUART OF COKE

With coupon and purchase of a homemade pizza in the deli.
(Sausage or Pepperoni)
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON.
Valid thru February 9, 1980.

Dick's Red Owl has the only discount liquor in town. — We carry a large selection of domestic & imported wines — cold beer — liquor and cordials. If you are planning a party — don't forget to check our low price on ¼ and ½ barrel beer.

½ Barrel	¼ Barrel	½ Barrel	½ Barrel
MILLER BEER	**OLD STYLE BEER**	**OLD STYLE BEER**	**PABST BEER**
$25.60	**$13.50**	**$24.50**	**$24.75**
Plus Deposit	*Plus Deposit*	*Plus Deposit*	*Plus Deposit*
FREE ICE	**FREE ICE**	**FREE ICE**	**FREE ICE**
LIEBFRAUMILCH WINE *(Product of Germany)*	**PAUL MASSON WINES** 1 Liter **$2.75**	**80 PROOF VODKA** **$3.62**	**J. ROGET CHAMPAGNE** 750 ML **$2.10**

While you are in the store you will like to check our in-store bakery loaded with a large selection of pastry — Our fresh bulk produce department — You can pick out your own fruits and vegetables.

Our Large Meat Dept. — the finest quality meats in town. We feature U.S.D.A. choice meats.

After you have completed your shopping, treat yourself to an ice cream cone (16 flavors), malt, root beer float - cotton candy or fresh hot popcorn in our Ice Cream Parlor

All these departments are under one roof for your convenience.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL FEATURE

HOT DOG AND A COKE

FOR ONLY **33¢**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 31 - Feb. 2, 1980. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday
7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The Stoutonia

Copyright 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 20

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

Thursday, February 7, 1980

Broadcasts 68 hours

Bundies sets world record

By Shirley Holten

A 21-year-old Stout junior has set the world record for continuous on-the-air broadcasting over a college radio station.

Timm Bundies set the record on WVSS-91 FM by staying on the air for 68 hours. Bundies began at 2 p.m. Friday and finished broadcasting at 10 a.m. Monday in his effort to set the record and to promote recognition of the station and its new 1,000-watt transmitter.

The stunt was staged as a drive to establish a college record after WVSS personnel were told by Guinness Book of World Record officials that there was none in the books. Station Coordinator Frank Nied said that he contacted **Billboard** magazine and **The Journal of College Radio** in addition to Guinness and was assured that no documented record existed.

To meet the standards of a Guinness marathon, Bundies had to select and play his own records, without relying on any automated format during the session. He was allowed to rest no more than five minutes an hour. In addition, Guinness requires documentation of the broadcast from listeners and newspaper clippings. They are encouraging everyone who listened to write a card saying that they heard the marathon, verify it's true and drop them off at the union desk, intercampus mail, or at WVSS.

Bundies was selected to attempt the marathon by the station's advisory board because of his extensive knowledge of music, according to Nied. Mark Price, the station's news and sports director agreed and added, "he was the only one crazy enough to attempt it."

Bundies said that he had "no problems" keeping awake during the marathon. He was often joined by friends and station personnel who brought him the three pizzas, two submarine sandwiches, spaghetti and garlic bread, breakfast rolls, wheat germ cookies, vitamins and the case and a half of Coke that he consumed in his 68 hours of broadcasting.

At a midnight interview on Sunday, an active Bundies danced at the control board saying, "to be crazy keeps you awake." While playing acid rock in a 1 a.m. session called the "Wake Up Menomonie Show" Bundies said that it was still fun and that he would do it again.

The 68-hour broadcast was sandwiched between Friday afternoon's and Monday morning's radio production classes, or "we could have gone longer," Bundies said.

At the session's end Bundies smiled and said he felt fine and was going to go to his calculus class, eat lunch and take a shower before going to bed.

I DID IT-

Timm Bundies of WVSS radio endures 68 hours marathon and establishes a new college radio record. More photos on page 11. - (Ron Zoromski photo)

Change in status could give academic staff new rights

By Carla Halbur

The Faculty Senate appears to agree on the granting of faculty status to academic staff, though there is some disagreement over what rights will go along with that status.

A proposal discussed at last week's senate meeting would permit staff people to achieve faculty status and thereby the right and the responsibility to participate in faculty governance.

According to Steve Snyder, faculty senate chairman, there is some disagreement among the senate over whether "academic staff should be included on committees that make evaluations of faculty members for tenure and promotions."

Currently instructors hired as faculty have a legal responsibility to actively participate in school policy making, including the evaluation of other faculty and academic staff members. Those hired as academic staff do not.

Some feel that because academic staff have temporary contracts, they should not be allowed to participate in evaluations of faculty members. The concern is that some staff may deny tenure to a qualified individual with the hope that it may increase their own chance to become a more permanent faculty member.

The Administration and the Senate also disagree over the criteria to be used in granting faculty status. The Chancellor, Robert S. Swanson, advocates granting status on the basis of permanence and perspective (the ability to be able to see the functioning of many departments). This would exclude one-year temporary teaching academic staff from those eligible for status and would include fixed term academic staff positions such as the Registrar. The Senate is more in favor of granting status based on the credentials of the staff member, which would increase the chance of temporary teaching academic staff receiving status.

Ironically, the proposal is very similar to one discussed in 1976. At that time, 16 people applied for status. All the requests were denied by the Chancellor because he felt the ramifications of such status had not yet been determined.

In other action, the Senate discusssed proposed class size guidelines and then adopted a resolution that scrapped the proposed guidelines and advocated using the current set.

The proposed guidelines would have standardized class sizes between departments and resulted in standardized staff and budget demands. The present policy, which the Senate supported, lets each department decide how they wish to set up their classes.

The Senate also heard a report from Brenda Bley, coordinator of Rental Resources. Many faculty had become concerned over the functioning of Rental Resources last fall when their requests for new textbooks were denied. Bley explained her department's efforts to deal with the problem citing such things as a request to raise the textbook rental fee from $29 to $40, a reduction of in-house costs by reducing the number of student employees, and the policy of purchasing used textbooks whenever possible.

The meeting was adjourned before the Senate could discuss the Executive Committee's proposal to create a final week. That issue will be taken up at their next meeting, February 14th at 3:15 in the Ballroom.

Canada hikes natural gas 30 percent

Natural gas users will soon be experiencing the effects of a 30 percent price increase announced Monday by the Canadian government.

The $1.02 increase, from $3.70 to $4.72 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas, will affect Northern States Power Co. customers on the Midwestern system in Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Altoona and **Menomonie.**

It will add about $133 to the annual bill of an NSP customer who heats a 1,600-square-foot, single-family home with natural gas.

"Nobody but Canada profits in any way from the price hike," according to Ed Theisen, NSP president. "Canada is the only source we have for natural gas in this area so Canada is dictating the price NSP customers must pay."

Theisen said the new Canadian price formula reflects recent increases in the world price of petroleum to which the Canadian pricing system is hinged. At its new rate, the Canadian natural gas price is equivalent to oil's price on world markets.

This is Canada's third major increase in the last seven months. The new rate of $4.72 is more than double the $2.31 per thousand cubic feet NSP customers were paying last June. A customer who last year paid $500 for natural gas heating will in the future pay about $800, an increase of more than 60 percent.

Theisen said NSP is making a concerted effort to inform its customers about the reasons for the increase and to encourage them to conserve as much as possible. Bill inserts and advertisements offering energy saving tips are being used to help customers reduce the impact of rising gas prices, he said.

The most recent increase, which takes affect Feb. 17, will be prorated on bills received by NSP customers after that date.

INSIDE:

- Summer jobs . . . . . page 2
- Junk mail . . . . . page 3
- Editorial . . . . . page 4
- Termites . . . . . page 8
- Timm Bundies . . . . . page 11
- Basketball . . . . . page 14

Summer jobs found on campus

By Leslie Moorhead

Hearing the word summer brings to the college student's mind many things. Having fun in the sun, no homework, and vacations are things that students look forward to. But one thing that students don't look forward to is hunting for a summer job.

Now instead of looking for a job, jobs are looking for employees.

Marriot's Great America, Valley Fair, Disney Worl and Johnson Wax are just a few companies that come each spring offering internships and summer positions.

Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement said, "We're not directly involved in summer recruiting, I wish we were. Our effort is just token, because of our budget. What ever information we receive, we pass on to the program directors to announce. After that it's in their hands."

Almost all of the recruiters are looking for students in a specific major, the most common are in Hotel and Restaurant and Industrial Technology.

"Summer job interviews are more informal, but some students take them too lightly and come in less than appropriate clothing. Many of the big recruiters, like Disney, are looking for long range employees and a good impression is important," said Dahlke.

"We're offering the experience of working in a supervisory position and of future job opportunities with us," said Mike Nissembaum, a recruiter for Marriot's Great America. Nissembaum graduated from Stout in 1977. He received his job with Marriot after working on their summer internship program.

"I was chosen for their internship during the first year it was offered. Then only four of us were chosen, this year we'll be hiring about 79 seasonal employees. Our new training program prepares the student for one of three supervisory jobs. Some of the supervisors are in charge of over a million dollar budget," said Nissembaum.

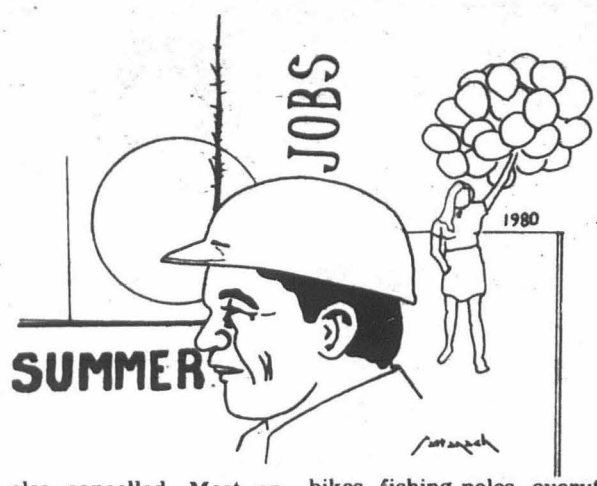
Ross Page, junior in Hotel Restaurant, landed a job on Mackinaw Island, Michigan, after interviewing on campus last spring. "Six of us were hired from Stout, I did everything from registering guests to balancing the books."

Not all of his summer excitement came from hotel duties. He was given a part as an usher in a movie being filmed there, staring Christopher Reeves and Christopher Plumber. His Fourth of July was lit up by a fire which damaged 100 rooms of the hotel.

Page was offered a job for this summer, but won't accept it. "I'd like a different work experience, but I did like the living area. My room had antique Chippendale furniture."

Beth Dillingham, junior in Home Economics in Business, didn't live in luxury, but was surrounded by nature in Yellowstone Park. "I'm not an outdoorsy person, so I was a waitress at the Old Faithful Lodge," said Dillingham.

"A lot of people forget there are other jobs there besides being a ranger. Every national park is looking for college kids. I applied in April, and was there when someone else cancelled. Most applications should be in by the end of February," said Dillingham.



Dillingham lived with two other students in dorms. She described the rooms as "the pits. When my parents saw the dorms, they said they hadn't changed since they worked there 25 years ago."

"Living away from friends and family was a real growing experience. I learned so much about myself and other people. Most of the other students were from the east coast and the south. One surprise was that my supervisor was from Stout. We were the only ones there from Stout," said Dillingham.

"I don't think I'll go back, but it was a great experience," she added.

Elaine Melbye, senior in Fashion Merchandising, spent the summer at an internship with Sears in Minneapolis, "Four of us from Stout were chosen for the program, not many stores offer programs like Sears."

"We were trained for each area, not just put there to work," said Melbye. "Everyone has a sales base they worked at, mine was in sporting goods. I was tested in bikes, fishing poles, everything in the department. We had to know our merchandise thoroughly."

Throughout the summer, the interns spent six weeks in a sales department and one week each in the display unit, the credit department, the consumer service department, the catalog department and in the shipping room. "They also let us attend management meetings so we could see an inside view of what's going on," said Melbye.

"It was a great learning experience and very beneficial to the Fashion Merchandising program. We had the chance to do almost everything in a retail operation," she said. All of the interns were offered the chance to interview for full time positions with Sears after graduation.

Internships can be found in most national, state and local government offices. Minnesota offers the Governors Internship program. It places students in all areas of government work, from senate offices to writing traffic safety bulletins. Positions may be unpaid, but students usually can receive college credit for the internship.

Stout spouses weigh results of sharing the same employer

by Jodi Last

With disadvantages at a minimum and with a maximum of convenience it's small wonder some married couples enjoy receiving their paychecks from the same employers. This seems to be the case here at Stout.

Reading through the Staff and Faculty pages of the 1979-1980 UW-Stout telephone directory you can easily find the names of thirty-eight couples. These couples are employed as professors, lecturers, typists, head residents, bursars, and just about any other position you can think of.

The Drs. Mahan find that the "mechanics" of getting to and from their jobs are much easier. They can keep gas costs down by only using one car.

However, sometimes one car can pose a problem or two. Margaret Ingram's schedule and her husband Terry's schedule aren't always the same. She says that there are morning when she has to come in at 8 and her husband doesn't. So, according to Mrs. Ingram, there needs to be some give and take.

The Ingrams also find that being involved in the same field gives them a common basis they can communicate with. They share some similar problems and find it fun to work together.

Professor Ingram says he likes having his wife here, for not only does he enjoy seeing her but she knows his schedule and where he is throughout the day. He wants her to know where he's at in case students need to get in touch with him.

Unlike the Ingrams who could come up with no disadvantages to a common employer, Dr. Erik Thurin came up with some major disadvantages to having his wife in the same department. Both Thurin and his wife, Dr. Susan Thurin, are with the English department and, brought up by Erik Thurin, was the possibility of nepotism. Neither he nor his wife could ever take a position in which they would have influence over the other's pay. Neither of them could take the position of department chairperson or dean of Liberal Arts. Dr. Thurin added to this that neither of them has contemplated seeking these positions but it could still pose a hypothetical problem.

Another disadvantage, cited by Dr. Gerald Zimmerman, is the possibility of enrollment going down and either him or his wife losing their job. He also added that life's always a little more hectic with both parties working, whether it's at the same place or in two different cities.

The Zimmerman's, like the Mahan's, also have a child at the Stout Day Care Center. Both families find this convenient and like the idea of being easily accessible for the child.

As far as vacations go, they don't prove to be a benefit or a hindrance. Since not all the couples on campus are instructors they are not all employed under the same contract; some of them have annual contracts, some have academic contracts, and others will be doing other summer jobs or teaching summer school. Therefore, like any other working couples, the "Stout Spouses" find that they can work their vacation time around each other's schedules.

A factor brought up by each couple was a common atmosphere and a better understanding of their husband/wife's job and day. Dr. Susan Thurin feels it's easier for her and her husband to understand things like weekend grading of papers since they do both work at Stout.

A majority of the "Stout Spouses" stated that they've discussed what they'd do if one of them were to get a better job offer than the one they're holding. Dr. Gerald Zimmerman said that he or his wife would give up their job if the other got a better job offer. A complete contrast to the Zimmerman's are Rosanne and John Schauf. Both agreed that if John were to get a better job offer then they'd take it. However, since Rosanne isn't in a professional position and only working for a second paycheck, they wouldn't relocate or move due to advancement on her part. The Ingram's pointed out, as did the other couples, that economic, family, and other factors would be weighed and discussed before a decision was made. Margaret Ingram also added that job possibilities for the one not getting the offer would be thoroughly looked into. For the Ingram's this would be a major consideration, along with their seventeen month old son.

Despite some of the more obvious advantages and disadvantages to working at Stout together the "Stout Spouses" don't feel that they are in any way different from other working couples. Many pointed out that they enjoy being able to see their husband/wife during the day and that they enjoy Stout and the Stout community.

NABORS
RC & DIET RITE COLA
Returnable 16 oz. 8 packs
Reg. 1.49
99¢

1508 9th St. — 235-9611
OPEN DAILY 9-9 — SUNDAY 10-5
Price Good Through Feb. 10, 1980

Final Dates for Student Loan Applications!!

MINNESOTA:

Academic Year — Friday, February 15.

Summer School — Monday, March 17 (if submitted by this date, student should have check by the start of 1st summer school session.)

Friday, May 2 (last date to turn in applications in order to have checks by the end of summer school.)

These dates should allow time for our office and also Minnesota to complete the applications. Minnesota checks have been taking 10 weeks to process.

WISCONSIN:

Academic Year — Friday, March 21.

This date should allow time for our office and also the banks to complete the applications. Wisconsin checks have been taking 4 weeks to process.

We encourage all students interested in applying for a loan to seriously look at these dates and **get your applications IN!!**

The Financial Aids office is opened 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Monday thru Friday. We are located on 2nd floor of the Modulux.

Political parties gear up for student involvement

by Carla Halbur

As the April 1 presidential primary approaches, both the Democratic and the Republican parties are gearing up for numerous campaign activities, all of which students are encouraged to participate in.

Tom Fonfara, a freshman in Industrial Education, is organizing a Young Republican Group on Stout's campus. Their meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room in the Union. Fonfara began organizing the club initially to help out a friend who is running for the Third Congressional District. His goal now is to "get out the college student vote and show what they can do" through their support of all the Republican candidates.

Phil Sawin, Pierce librarian and the group's advisor, has no real definite plan of action for the club at the moment. "I hope that the students will choose its direction," he said. "I want them to do with it what they want."

Edith Allen, chair for the Third Congressional District for the Democrats, said she'd be willing to work with students in forming a young Democrat group. Her phone number is 235-3116.

Another way to get involved, says Susan Brown, chairman of the Menomonie Republican party, is to attend the county caucus at 8:00 on Monday, February 11 in the Bertha Tainter Room in Mabel Tainter Library.

"The caucus is where we meet the candidates, pass resolutions, and welcome new members," said Brown. But, she added, students do not have to become a member to get involved. "Candidates are just happy to have young people who are enthusiastic and willing to work."

The Democrat party will be meeting February 13th at 8 p.m. at the Red Cedar Lodge. Jerome Browne, chairman of the party, said students are welcome to attend.

Students, working for either party, can participate in fund-raisers, make literature drops, or help stuff envelopes. Other alternatives include inviting the candidate to speak to various groups, introducing him to other voters, or canvassing districts door-to-door to educate the voters and develop support for the candidate.

If you want to work for a presidential candidate, you can either work through the party or directly with the candidate's staff. Students can become a Bush volunteer by contacting either Bert Feldman or Judy Sawin, who share chair duties, of the Dunn County George Bush campaign. They will deliver a kit packed with campaign literature, buttons, and supporter registration forms that the student can use in recruiting support for Bush.

To contact Kennedy headquarters, call (414) 278-7779. The number for Carter's headquarters number is (414) 432-2500. Brown's headquarters number is (608) 266-8570. Reagan's headquarters number is (608) 251-7404.

Both parties welcome the participation of any student who is interested. "In the past," says Browne, "we've not had near as many students participating as we'd like."

The benefits of such involvement are numerous. It's a good way to meet the candidates and to decide who you are going to support, said Brown. "And it's a lot of fun," added Allen. Her advice is to start out young. "That way," she says, "you can run for something later."

College students recipients of junk mail

by Lisa Strand

Sick of junk mail, or would you like more? There is a way to satisfy either of these wishes. One important fact is not to consider it junk mail. Although some may be junk mail, a lot of advertisers consider this mail essential to their livelihood.

In the business, the term is "direct response advertising." It is the third largest media in the United States behind only newspaper advertising and television. Over $83 billion a year is spent on this type of advertising.

How does your name get on these lists? A company such as Marketing Development Corp. in Hazelwood, Mo. obtains lists of college students and in turn sells the lists to firms like Newsweek and Sears Roebuck and Co.

Although college students aren't the only recipients of this type of advertising, they make up a large percentage of the lists. One marketing firm in a St. Louis suburb, sells up to 3.5 million names of college students for direct advertising companies. These lists cost anywhere between $20 to $30 per 1000 names. The costs will vary depending on the selectivity.

Marketing firms are not only interested in constructing mailing lists. Each list is broken down into selective categories to serve a specific company upon request. You are not only a college student, rather the lists are broken down into personality characteristics and interests.

Direct mailing is a major industry in itself. "The two most important things going for it are that it is the most personable and most selective media," commented Bruce Seibold, assistant professor in Business and Industry Management.

Direct mailing companies have done research as to what makes people respond. They have found that a company with a good sounding name gets better response. Letters signed with blue ink or hand stamped envelopes - a tilted stamp - will get considerably more response.

According to Seibold other very attractive mailing packages are those which give the recipient an activity to engage in.

One example of these activities is a sticker that has to be pasted on a separate sheet. Another would be a token in the mail package.

Not all colleges sell their mailing lists to these companies. Stout is one of these. According to John Enger, director of public relations, any company can easily obtain a student directory for mailing list purposes,

Such mailing lists can easily add or drop a name. According to Seibold, "Even though people complain about receiving junk mail when they have the opportunity to get off the lists they don't."

Stout food service feeds and computes unlike any other

Jodi Last

Stout students don't seem to be able to realize when they've got a good thing going for them. Or else they're just like everyone else who isn't satisifed with what they have, but want something better if it exists.

What Stout has that is unique to other schools in the University of Wisconsin system is its food service. Yes, the Commons and Tainter are run unlike any other UW.

What sets Stout apart is FOCUS. FOCUS is a program that Stout leases year to year. It helps with production planning and cost control. It is a calculation tool with which facts can be obtained quickly and decisions made more easily.

FOCUS is a computerized system. With a terminette located in an office in the Commons, Stout can use a telephone to hook up with one of three major terminals in other states. It should be understood that the computer does not plan the menu. It simply gives facts as to cost per serving and the percentage of students that would eat a certain item. Using these facts a more economical menu can be planned.

The food service here at Stout is one of the few that are privately run. The other UW's work with contract companies. Since Stout's is privately run as much money as is needed can be spent and there is no concern for making a profit. Also a result of the Stout system, student comments and complaints can be responded to more quickly as opposed to if a contract were involved.

A misconception made by some students, according to Evelyn Huffman, assistant director of Food Services and general manager of the Commons, is that there are tax dollars going into the Stout food service. The food service is completely self-supported by the income of students paying for meal plans. Although meal plan prices have remained the same price for the last two years, there is an anticipated price hike for next year. If there is not a raise of

Continued on page 6

Opinions

Editorial

Senate's the pits and it's our fault

The consequences of student apathy are apparent in the upcoming student senate elections. As 15 positions come up for election, we find 12 andidates running unopposed.

Year after year, there are complaints about no senate awareness, lack of voice in governance, no major concerts, a slim yearbook and a multitude of other ailments... yet each year we elect a senate from a ticket FULL of unopposed candidates.

Our point is that without student involvement, student input and the student vote... "student senate" isn't a student government.

It's obvious. Get involved.

Editorial

Wanna be in The Stoutonia?

To the 7,000 students, 93 campus organizations, 125 department personnel, advisors of 21 majors and 17 minors, and multitude of special interest groups: if you desire coverage by **The Stoutonia**, listen up.

We have to make subjective decisions when determining what "news" will appear in this newspaper. In order to improve your chances of being deemed as newsworthy, please absorb the following dos and don'ts:

DO

1.) First and foremost, have something newsworthy to communicate. Happenings that are newsworthy are ones that affect a substantial number of readers. Newsworthyness involves consequence, timeliness, proximity and a disruption of the status quo.

2.) Contact (preferably in person) a **Stoutonia** editor in charge of the area in which you're interested (entertainment, sports, university, government, community or opinion).

A one- to two-week notice is best. Story deadlines are Tuesday noon.

3.) Bring a logical, sane and open mind able to discuss the **possibility** of publication. Stories are published at the discretion of the editor in chief or **The Stoutonia** editorial board.

4.) Although we prefer to write our own stories, do attempt to help us out a bit. Bring a press release and/or pertinent information that can highlight what is unusual or of interest to the Stout reader.

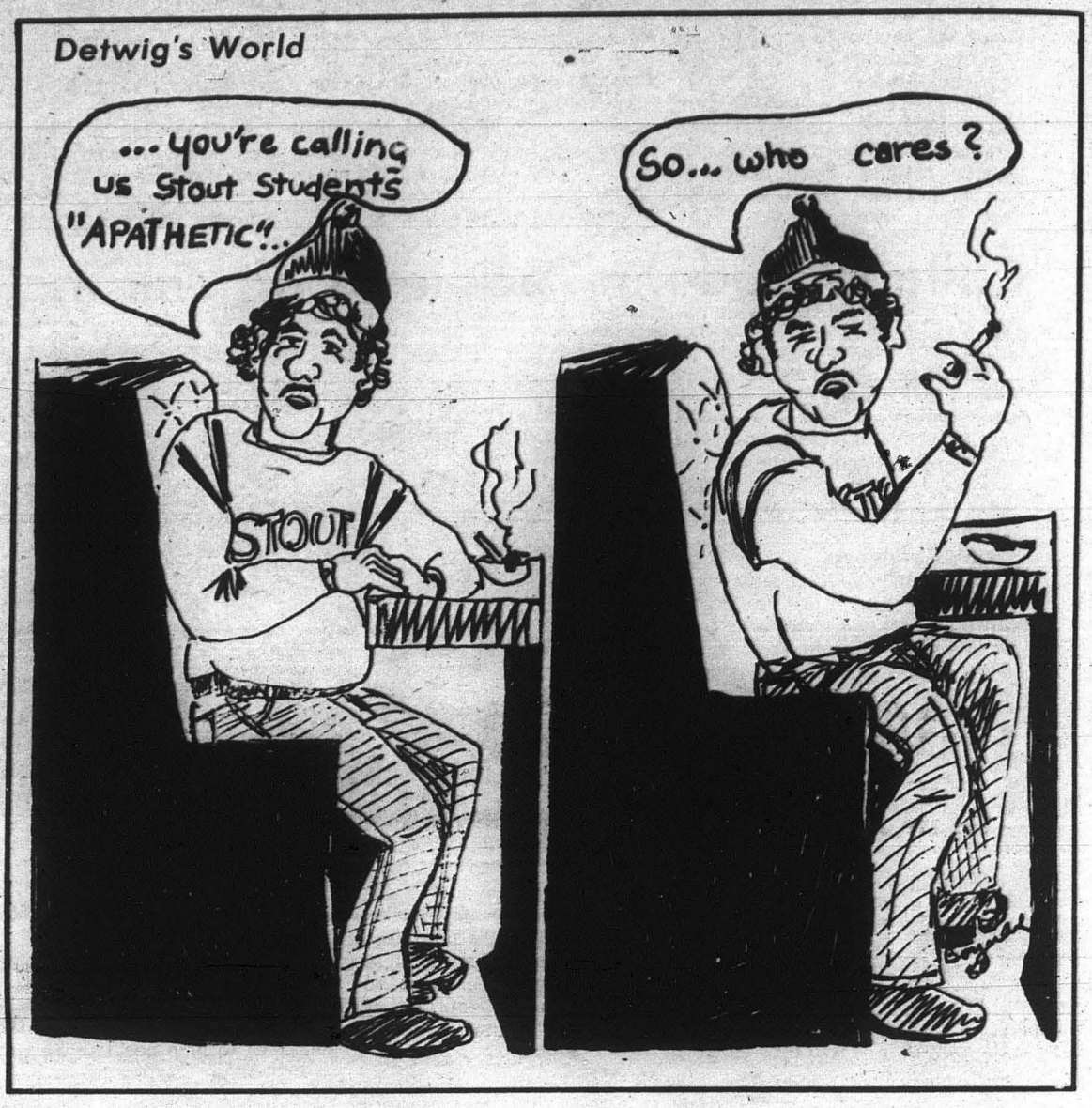
DON'T

1.) Never **demand** that we print your story or cover your event or organization. It's an immature technique, and nothing turns us off quicker. **WE** make the decisions.

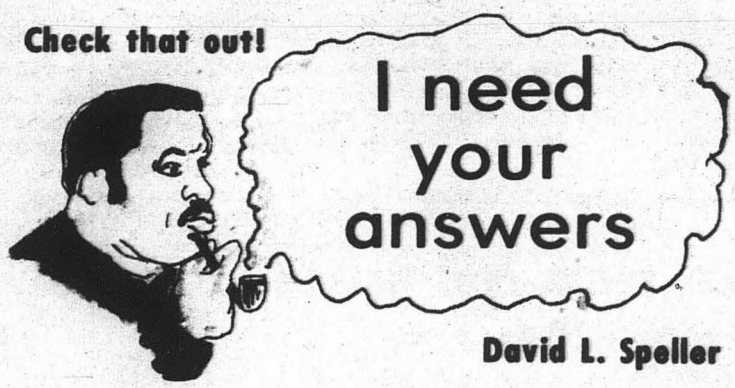
2.) One flyer we have on public relations suggests: "never criticize or correct a reporter, expect to review a story before it appears, insult a reporter, become disturbed about the type of coverage received or demand a retraction or correction." GOOD ADVICE.

In conclusion, we are always looking for news and are happy to print your news — if indeed it is NEWS. Our job is to cover the news that we feel our readers will find interesting.

We are willing and eager to work with you if you follow the above rules and treat us with a little professional respect and courtesy.



Check that out!



David L. Speller

There's a big window in the office I work in. It allows me to look out on the court area south of the student center.

I stood at that window Tuesday watching you coming and going. It was snowing lightly, and the look on your faces gave me the feeling that winter was starting to close in on you. I've watched you many times, and each time your faces have given me different thoughts and opinions.

I am a member of your student government: government which is supposed to act as your voice and to echo your concerns. And yet I really wonder just how effective we as a governing body are.

I wonder how many of you really know who and what we're all about.

There are some of us in that office who really have a genuine concern for you – not all, but some. The reality is that we are nothing without you, just a group of people playing mime politics.

Without your energy, we are like a deflated balloon with nowhere to go. Let me ask you: Do you need or want us? Can we really do something for you? What do you expect from us?

Even though I have been in student government for three years, I've never heard these questions asked.

I can't think of anyone better to answer the above questions than you. I need to know from you if our student government can do something for you, or if it can't--or whether you even care.

If you don't need the senate, then neither do I. I will not commit myself to playing politics. I cannot have a commitment without purpose.

I need you to answer the questions I've posed to you. I repeat, my mailbox is in front of **The Stoutonia** door. Take the time to answer these questions. I will read and use your answers to weigh my commitment to our student government.

I truly believe "a student government is only as strong as the students who support it."

In positive communication,
David L. Speller

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Guest comment: We need reward for learning

Editor's Note:

The following guest comments were written by a senior psychology student, Susie Sachsenmaier. She is the driving force behind Stout's proposed academic honor society for recognition of scholarship and support of academic achievement.

Recently a great deal of attention has been given by the media to the so-called illiterate portion of the American population. Head Start and other remedial programs are popular. Some high schools favor granting "certificates of completion" in lieu of diplomas.

Education in the United States and our democratic ideals have for several decades been eroding. Illiteracy is NOT an acute phenomenon.

Anti-intellectualism

Issac Asimov (renowned scientist and writer) says, "The strain of anti-intellectualism has been a constant thread winding its way through our political and cultural life, nurtured by the false notion that democracy means that 'my ignorance is just as good as your knowledge.'"

George Wallace chose to lampoon "pointy-headed professors" in his political speeches. His audiences roared with approval.

Senator William Proxmire and his followers take great glee in the bestowal of the "Golden Fleece Award" upon scientists researching the more recondite aspects of their field.

It is not an obscure fact that people tend to laugh at that which they perceive as threatening and at that which they cannot understand.

In the '60s, "Don't trust anyone over 30!" was a popular slogan. But, ipso facto, it could not survive. Those who shouted it inevitably became the untrustworthy.

"Don't trust experts"

The new slogan, "Don't trust the experts!" is infallible. "Nothing, neither the passing of time nor exposure to information, will convert these shouters to experts in any subject that might conceivably be useful," states Asimov.

Sure, it's fun and cozy to get together with our friends and reaffirm over a few drinks that "not trusting the experts" is really the proper attitude. It releases us from even attempting to understand information that may be threatening.

But what about that revered motto "America's right to know?" How can we, as a nation, exercise that right? **With an ignorant population we can't!** The function of a free press is meaningless in an illiterate society!

According to Asimov, there are 200 million Americans who have attended school and claim they know how to read, "but most decent periodicals believe they are doing amazingly well if they have circulations of half a million."

Only 1% of the American population exercises their right to know, and these do so despite the risk that they will be accused of being "intellectuals."

Is ignorance acceptable?

Think for a minute. Does it really make sense to denounce the "experts," to lampoon the "intellectuals?" Is ignorance really acceptable after all?

Asimov maintains, as do I, "that every human being with a physically normal brain can learn a great deal and can be surprisingly intellectual. **I believe that what we badly need is social approval of learning and social rewards for learning.**

"We can all be members of the intellectual elite and then, and only then, will a phrase like 'America's right to know' and, indeed, any true concept of democracy, have any meaning."

Recognition needed

The above essay is not only a justification for the establishment of any system designed to recognize and reward scholastic excellence, but also for the individual's choice to pursue higher education. As such, it is relevant to every student on this campus.

I, as well as other students and faculty members, have experienced the frustration of being discounted, personally and academically, because Stout is where we have chosen to work and learn and produce.

I can testify to the fact that there are very many exceptionally bright, ambitious and productive students and professors at Stout. It is time to make the public and other universities aware of this fact.

Stout is one of the fastest growing and most successful state universities in the country. I see the establishment of the Academic Honor Society as keeping with the progressive spirit of this institution — when we identify a void, we fill it!

Readers' rite

Senate budget

To the editor:

Most of the statements made in last week's editorial were incorrect, and I'd like to correct them at this time.

Our secretary's salary increase was due to an increase in the state employee's contract. We had no say in the matter. She will receive a fraction of the salary you published because it includes benefits. She is also working three months longer than the six months she did last year.

The awards banquet is to honor recipients of the Medallion and Who's Who awards. This banquet is a tradition. Past award winners have included **Stoutonia** editors and reporters.

The SSA has allocated $1000 for advertising. This amount includes a portion that will go to the Publicity for Activities Committee which promotes the University Activities Board.

Almost half of the money you incorrectly quoted for travel (should have read $5000) is going to the University Activities Board allowing them to attend conferences to contract better entertainment for the campus.

I hope **The Stoutonia** will be more factual in the future.

Respectfully,
Terri L. Case
V.P. for Financial Affairs

Editor's Note: Again, cut the secretary and banquet, list U.A.B. expenses where they should be and go on a diet.

Senate budget

To The Editor:

As a student, I found last Thusdays Editorial concerning next years budget, an extremely poor example of journalism. Comparitive to the sort of thing one finds in the "National Enquirer", a joke.

As a member of the Finance Committee, I feel compelled to reply to at least a few of the many erroneous accusations made.

The Senate is not out to crucify the Stoutonia. In fact, three **Stoutonia** editors were present at the budgetary meeting, and chose to remain silent throughout the entire proceeding.

Traditionally, the **Stoutonia** has presented the Finance Committee a budget that included a $10,000.00 buffer, with the stipulation that the $10,000.00 would be returned at years end, and so it has.

But we can no longer afford to give the **Stoutonia** this added consideration, so we have merely discontinued it.

It would appear that the **Stoutonia** agreed with us, for they submitted a second budget calling for only $29,800.00, with no significant reduction in printing costs.

And finally, the S.S.A. Executive Budget supports a lot more than the Senate. Applied Student Leadership, Board of Academic Affairs, Legislative Affairs, the Landloard-Tenant Union, University Activities Board, Social Affairs, and the Finance Committee are all included under this budget, as are other programs.

If you have any questions, just drop by the S.S.A. office in the Student Union, and ask. Whether you're student or reporter, we'll do our best to help because we want everyone to get the facts.

Van Glaman
Financial Affairs Committee

Editor's Note: The preceding letter was printed in the form in which it was submitted by this candidate for VPFA — unedited.

Also, V.G., there were no stipulations, and printing costs will never go down. Oh...what the hell's a "budgetary meeting?"

Bull's eye!

To the editor:

In regard to last week's editorial, you couldn't have hit the nail more directly on the head. My congratulations to you for telling the students the truth.

Fellow students go forth this election and have a say about what happens to your future.

Take time to get off your apathetic rear ends and vote. We all have a say in what happens, and we are old enough to start taking those responsibilities.

Involved and concerned student,
Kirk Stallsmith

Within 90 days the President can order the induction of eighteen-year-olds into the Armed Forces.

And some members of Congress want to bring back draft registration, "just in case."

Don't wait until Uncle Sam gets your name and number. Find out *now* what you can do to oppose draft registration, "just in case."

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960

Please send me information :

☐ The draft & what I can do
☐ Conscientious objection
☐ The Fellowship of Reconciliation

Name.....

Address.....

.....Zip.....

Many members of the University Student Senate believe that the **STOUTONIA** is not performing its function as a paper, (reporting newsworthy events, reporting events objectively and accurately, etc.). We believe many students would be interested in helping put together an underground newspaper to fulfill these functions. These members of the University Student Senate are taking a survey asking people interested in working on this project to call us at the SSA office and tell us of your interest. CALL NOW AT X-2351.

Paid for out of the wallets of C.U.S.S.
C-itizens of the U-niversity S-tudent S-enate.

Food Service from 3

price the quality will be greatly lowered. Huffman was quick to add that the price hike would only be raised to cover the price of inflation.

tage cheese that was present at meals last year at Tainter and the Commons. She isn't alone in this grievance, other students like Chris Klinker from south campus miss it also.

When asked why cottage cheese was lacking, Huffman had a ready explanation. She said the cost of cottage cheese per serving was equivalent to an entree and it was just unaffordable.

Huffman went on to say that many students ask why there isn't yogurt at the Commons or Tainter when it is available at the Union. As explained by Huffman, they need to keep costs down. All items at the Union are al la carte, whereas meals at the Commons and Tainter are a set price and must be kept at this price.

A little known fact is that a grad student works as a "test kitchen" for Food Services here at Stout. This student does tests each week to determine if, for example, the quality of meat is meeting specifications. She also works on developing new recipes.

Meat and other products are purchased by state bid. The least expensive company meeting set specifications on individual items is the one contracted with for a predetermined amount of time. If quality doesn't meet specifications changes can be made during the year.

Suggestions from students are always welcome. Last year student involvement brought about the sandwich line. This year, student input was a primary reason for the installment of the salad bar.

Students are involved in other ways too. The Food Service Committee is comprised of students who help with menu planning. These same students are responsible for the decorations on special nights and other events.

As many students have noticed, the menus of both the Tainter and the Commons are cyclical. They run on a three week cycle, meaning that each third week the same menu is used. Revising of these menus is done periodically. The cycle used is one established due to good acceptability factors so that there is no overproduction.

Margaret Neuhold, a sophomore, says she wishes that there could be as much variety at Tainter as there is at the Commons. The factor preventing this, says Huffman, is that Tainter is just too small and it's harder to do the same things as the Commons.

Each week, there is approximately $19 thousand spent on food to feed roughly 20,000 students. This is a cost of 94.5 cents per person per meal. Huffman says there were 2,000 more students eating at the Commons last week than there were at the same time last year. She also said that they haven't been getting as many complaints as they did last year.

Last week a new baking oven was installed in the Commons. Huffman says that they are planning on doing much more baking. She feels it will keep costs down and that students will prefer the fresher baked goods.

Also tentatively being planned is Las Vegas Night at the Commons. A Las Vegas performer will be hired to do two shows on each of March 20 and 21. Reservations will be required and game tables will be available after the meals. Details will be made available when plans are finalized.

Some other student comments, good and bad, concerning Tainter and the Commons are as follows:

"I miss the menus that were posted in the halls. At least you had an idea of what to expect" — Linda Welch.

"I would like to see Tainter get a salad bar like south campus has" — Margaret Neuhold.

"I think we get good food for what we pay" — Diane Buer.

"We're definitely lacking a lot over there (at the Commons). I mean what else can you say&" — Chris Klinker.

"I think the salad bar at noon is good, I like that. Except they should serve green lettuce instead of brown." — Angie Rhoades.

"For institutionalized food it isn't bad" — Mark Mohr.

Harmonizing relieves anger

by Deon Wichman

Donning straw skimmers, candy-striped vests, handle-bar mustaches and singing the uniquely American barbershop music, they bring the 1890s back in the 1980s. Dave McNaughton, Morrell Solem, and Bob Anderson, all UW Stout staff, are members, along with 36 others, of the Dunn county chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America which strives to keep barbershop harmony alive in the Menomonie area.

Each year, the chapter gives a spring performance, their only fund-raising project. But, they also present volunteer "sing outs" at the Dunn County Health Care Center, at retirement parties and at church services. Presently they have a record of six different church performances in one Sunday.

The members of the group come from a variety of age groups. Their oldest member is 79 years old and the youngest are under 30. One third of the members are over the age of 60.

The barbershop vocalists are divided into a chorus and quartets. Both groups sing the same type of music, but the quartet doesn't use a director. McNaughton from the counseling center is the director for the chorus.

Barbershopper music involves ballad-type songs such as "Down by the Old Mill Stream". A pitchpipe is used to give the right musical note and the chords are formed from there.

According to Solem of the English Department and the secretary for the organization, barbershopping is progressive. Different groups will discover new techniques which are passed onto the other chapters.

Officers and members of the chapter attend quartet, director and harmony schools. This training gives the members the proper techniques for their musical areas.

The Dunn county chapter is affiliated with the international society which boasts 36,000 members. There are district and national contests for the local groups to participate in. This chapter has tentative plans to compete in the district contests held in March in Stillwater, Minnesota.

This local group, like many others, supports a charity: the Institute for Logopedics in Topeka, Kansas. Children at this institute have speech handicaps and are given music therapy.

According to Solem, being a member of the barbershoppers requires a certain type of dedication. They rehearse every Wednesday evening in Colfax and give numerous performances.

Solem feels that singing is a form of therapy and relaxation; it requires total involvement, and tensions leave when singing.

Besides, Solem states, "You can't be mad and sing at the same time."

A quartet from the "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America", including McNaughton and Anderson, from Financial Aids, will be performing at the Sadie Hawkins Day Luncheon in the Tainter Tea Room, Tainter Hall, on February 29 from 4:30-6:30.

A
Make us number one
IN YOUR HEART
NICHE 2
Stop in 317 Home Ec. and tell us your hunch by counting the HEARTS for a FREE Gift Certificate.
Refreshments Served on Valentine's Day 1-4
Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 10-6
Friday 10-2
A

Campus Industries announces sale of current and new products.

- ★ Monotony
- ★ Wine Racks
- ★ Plant Pole
- ★ Cannon
- ★ Shower-mate
- ★ Cutting Board
- ★ New Items

COME to **A.A. 112**-Manufacturing Lab, **Friday, February 8, and Monday, February 11. 9:00 to 5:00.** Don't pass up a deal for you or your valentine at the **CAMPUS INDUSTRIES** sale.

S.B.P. - Small Business Practicum is proud to announce a new title: **CAMPUS INDUSTRIES. CI,** Managed by business administration majors, generates small business products for the U.W.-Stout campus and surrounding areas. **CI** is located in the Manufacturing Lab, A.A. 112. Visitors are alwa/s welcome.

Remember, when you see **CI,** think **CAMPUS INDUSTRIES**!

CI Campus Industries

Commons offers king-size salad experience

COMMONS INTRODUCES-
Students partake of a new feature at the Commons, the salad bar. - (Layne Pitt photo)

By Patti Parks

Commons patrons, for 17 food points, can fill a king-size bowl with their choice of greens, toppings and dressings. This newly featured bar includes soup, rolls and a beverage.

Last semester Evelyn Huffman, Food Service administrator, and Ann Grimme, Cook - I/salads, originated the idea.

Each day between 11 and 1:30 approximately 300 students go through the salad line. The record has been 360 students.

Grimme reports that on an average day they chop 100 heads of lettuce, grate 34 pounds of cheese, add 11 pounds of tuna and toss in 20 pounds of croutons. This doesn't include the huge amounts of vegetables and dressing that are also consumed.

Each morning Grimme and another food service employee, Lucille Mittelstadt are busy preparing the ingredients for the Salad Bar. At first it was hard getting everything organized, but most of the problems have been smoothed out. "It's still pretty hectic, though," said Grimme.

The "Qualheim," an automatic slicing machine, has made the job of slicing and dicing all the necessary ingredients much easier said Mittelstadt. Before they started using it, all the work had to be done by hand - a slow process.

Steve Peterson, a student employed at the Commons, is the "salad line supervisor." His job is to make sure everything flows while the line is open.

Peterson says the Salad Bar is great. In fact a number of students have approached him on the job to make positive comments. "It's one of the best ideas Food Service has come up with," he said. "The students are going wild over it."

One interesting observation Peterson has made since the Salad Bar opened: "Girls smile when they make salads!"

Girls, however, aren't the only ones who enjoy the salad bar. A lot of guys have become salad lovers, too. One male student commented that it's because more guys are becoming concerned about nutrition and watching. their weight these days. "A salad is more nourishing; less bread and grease than the food in the regular line."

Because of its success, Food Service will probably continue to offer this new option.

Salad lovers rejoice!

Counseling Center offers self-development programs

Stout's Counseling Center is offering a number of programs to develop skills, discover abilities, meet personal expectations and plan for the future.

Take a few hours to meet new people, old friends and share with them as you learn effective ways to deal with stress, personal relations, decision-making, clarifying goals and values, and handling concerns and crises that you face.

No credit or grades are involved.

Students wishing to sign up for groups or workshops should stop in at the Counseling Center in the basement of Bowman Hall and talk with a Peer Counselor weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

GROUP DESCRIPTIONS

RESPONSIBLE DRINKING

Increase awareness and knowledge of alcohol, define responsible drinking on an individual basis, speakers in the areas of fetal alcohol syndrome, drinking and driving, sexuality and alcohol, and dealing with family or significant others who are abusing alcohol will present (watch for specific dates), as well as an on-going discussion group.

WEIGHT AND WELL-BEING

Focus on lifestyle change by learning specific self-enhancement skills. Meetings will be casual and will provide an opportunity for individual problem solving and decision making with regard to eating and weight control.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

A focus on the causes of stress and the variety of approaches for lessening it or managing it productively.

RELATIONSHIP DEVELOPMENT

This group will provide an opportunity for the participant to learn ways to become more comfortable in social settings and to initiate and maintain comfortable relationship with both sexes.

CAREER CHOICE EXPLORATION

Identify your skills and interests and clarify your values related to career choice. Explore intangibles such as values, working conditions, leisure time, family time, geographical setting and job stress.

JOGGING

An experimental program in the use of endurance training to bring about and maintain desired emotional changes with concern for chronic depression and anxiety. Participants will be screened, and enrollment may be limited.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Learn to express thoughts and feelings directly and honestly. Participants will learn to stand up for their rights without being aggressive or using a put-down.

SELF-ESTEEM

Designed for people who consciously de-value themselves with self-criticism for failures in meeting their own standards and who feel inadequate and guilty about their failures. The workshop is NOT designed for people who are chronically depressed or who have severe obsessional problem. Structured experiences in the group will introduce techniques for changing self-developing habits. Homework between sessions will be encouraged to practice the techniques introduced in the group.

Title of Group	Beginning Date	Meeting Time	Place	Sessions
THIRD QUARTER				
Making Responsible Choices About Alcohol	Jan. 9, Wednesday	Wednesdays, 7-9	Bowman Hall	On-going
Weight and Well-Being	Feb. 4, Monday	Mondays, 4 p.m.	Bowman Hall	5-6
Relationship Development	Feb. 13, Wednesday	Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.	To be announced	3-4
Career Choice Exploration	Feb. 12, Tuesday	Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.	Bowman Hall	3-4
FOURTH QUARTER				
Jogging	March 17, Monday	Three days per week desirable, 5 p.m.	Bowman Hall	
Stress Management	March 18, Tuesday	To be arranged	To be announced	
Self-Esteem	March 25, Wednesday	Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m.	Bowman Hall	4
Assertiveness Training	April 2, Wednesday	Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m.	Tapestry Room AFM	4

STOP!!

You won't want to miss the **SPECIALS** for this week at

B.J.'s

The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street

Breakfast Special:
2 Eggs, 2 Bacon or 2 Sausage, Hash Browns, Toast & Jelly $1.49

Luncheon Special:
Liver & Onions, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Roll & Butter $1.49

Bakery Special:
Bill's White Bread, 1½-lb. loaf ..... 2/99¢

Stop and have something to eat after you leave the theatre or your favorite social spot. We are **OPEN ALL NIGHT** on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Tuesday is still **PENNY DAY** for our popular cookies:

1st Dozen $1 — 2nd Dozen **ONE PENNY**

B.J.'s bakery and cafe
Main St.

FREE

Hot Chocolate for Attending
A Publicity for Activities Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1980

In the Judicial Room of the Student Union

5 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS

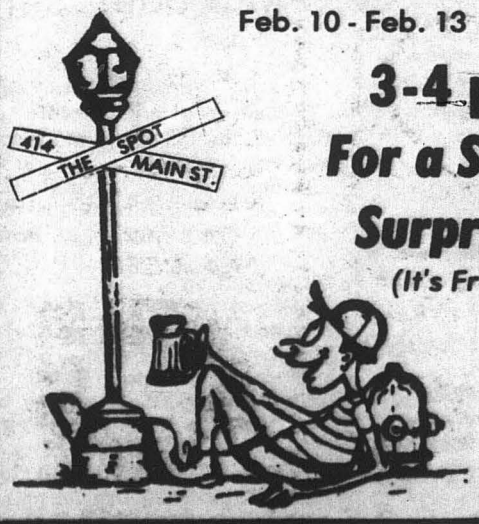
STOP AT THE SPOT

Feb. 10 - Feb. 13

3-4 p.m.

For a Special Surprise!!

(It's Free!)



Problem Pregnancy?

Abortion,
Birth Control,
and
Counseling Services
Available.

Summit Medical Center
606 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
Call collect 414-289-9900

Entertainment

Texas blues invade cold northern climate

Years on the Chicago blues scene created today's Lonnie Brooks. But his blues heritage goes back to the jump blues of Texas and the swamp blues of Louisiana. His appearance here tonight will fuse the hot, steamy soul of the Louisiana bayou with the raw, gritty power of Chicago blues.

Brooks didn't take up guitar playing seriously until his early 20's. He soon made up for lost time however, landing his first job with the legendary cajun blues superstar, Clifton Chenier. Soon, under the name of "Guitar Jr.," he established himself as a hot, young rock 'n' roller with a hit record in the south, "Family Rules."

In 1959, he was touring with Sam Cooke, and jumped at the chance to travel with Cooke to Chicago. Influenced by the blues capital, Brooks' own music began to change.

Brooks began forging his new career as a bluesman in the tough ghetto bars. His reputation led him back to the recording studio, and then from the blues and soul joints on the South and West Sides to the slicker clubs on the North Side.

In the late seventies, Lonnie was taped for a segment on the critically acclaimed "Living Chicago Blues" series. This led to the Bayou Lightning LP, released in 1979. The same year, Lonnie appeared at the Montreux Jazz Festival alongside B.B. King and Roy Clark.

After twenty years on the blues circuit, Lonnie Brooks has suddenly been declared "the most exciting new talent in blues." His talent has been there all along, of course. But now, with his fresh, original songs, his hard-driving band, and his natural showmanship, the world is beginning to find out about it.

The Lonnie Brooks concert will be held in the Snackbar tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free to all UW-Stout students.

THE CHICAGO BLUES-
Blue artists Lonnie Brooks will make an appearance with his band tonight at 8:00 pm in the Snackbar.

'Termites' reveals inner self

By Mary Pat McGinnis

We'd all like to consider ourselves as self-guided individuals. Just to get on the right track, we've probably looked at at least one of the many "helping-yourself-by-knowing-yourself" books now on the market. In any case, we each draw on our own thoughts, feelings and experiences. After all, these are what qualify us as unique individuals...aren't they?

Termites, the campus literary magazine, proves that even our innermost feelings are shared by others. Some are more difficult to admit to than others, but the Termite writers bring them all to surface.

Misplaced

It seems loneliness and self-doubt afflict more than a few Termites writers. The same sentiments afflict other college students as well. But loneliness is difficult to discuss over the beer spills and pool tables at the Marion.

"Misplaced" hints at feelings of loneliness. Those same feelings are displayed in an angry piece called "Don't Look at Me-Look Through Me." Both pieces convey a sense of insignificance, yet they do so with different effects.

"Don't Look" reveals the painful feelings experienced by the writer. Yet its explicitness has the same effect an X-rated movie has. It leaves the audience raw, with little desire to see more.

"Misplaced" conveys similar frustrations but as an observation of human nature. The effect is not as strong as the narration, but it leaves room for the readers' own thoughts and interpretations.

Escape and Revitalization

Another urge among some of us is supposedly the effort to "get back to the land." Again, Termites proves us wrong. From all appearances this effort has become a fad. But, if people aren't getting back to nature they are at least observing it.

Nature is valued as a source of wonder, escape and revitalization by several Termites writers. We learn that each has a unique way of enjoying nature which may or may not be like our own.

Two essays, "Breathe Deep in the Woodlands" and "Mellow Moods," appear at first glance to be identical in content. Both authors speak of seeking a secluded spot in the woods. Both note the pleasures of allowing nature to envelope them. Both are contented after a day in the woods. Still each writer approaches a relationship with nature differently.

Paul Gilbertson's "Breathe Deep" talks about entering the woods equipped with a fishing pole and camera. He spends the day photographing, swimming and catching fish. At day's end, he enjoys a meal supplied by the land around him.

For Cindy Wherry in "Mellow Moods," nature is to be contemplated. Her day is spent listening, touching, watching and thinking. It seems her pleasure is derived by living with the land, while Paul's is derived from living off the land.

Personified Tape

Now, if you're beginning to think that we're all partially cloned, keep reading. A few Termites writers take us to the opposite end of the spectrum. They reincarnate themselves as non-human objects, giving us a glimpse of feelings we'll never experience.

The most successful of these is a story explaining the concerns of life as a piece of tape. It is entitled "Grasping for Life."

The subject is laughably fresh and the details effectively personify the struggling piece of tape. From the tape's start on its roll...

"It was so stuffy and stiff, but yet it seemed rather cozy in an odd fashion."

to its venture off the roll...

"Then I saw the teeth. The spikes on the hard plastic roller were coming up to meet me at a tremendous pace. I tried to shrink back but I was held too tightly, too stretched."

and finally its demise...

"I'm so tired of hanging on I don't think I'll even stick to the being's fingers when I'm thrown away."

We are given a delightful treatment of a simple subject.

Finally since seeking individuality is what got us into this "Grasping for Life" appropriately offers its own insights on the subject.

For a moment I saw the rest of the roll all watching as I was severed from everthing I had known. The pain came, but not as sharply as I had expected. One would think that being given an individual life would hurt much more. Perhaps the joy of simply being a unique individual blots out the most severe pangs."

Termits is an annual publication produced by the Termites staff and Cultural Commission. Copies of the most recent edition are available by contacting Gerry Laine, Harvey Hall 126 G, S-1177.

Tryout dates set

The Menomonie Theater Guild will hold auditions for "Life With Father," a comedy to be directed by Karin Falkofske.

Rehearsals will begin the first week of March. Production dates are April 18-20 and 24-27. Scripts are available in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Library.

Tryouts for young boys and teenagers will be held Feb. 9 at the Menomonie High School Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Tryouts for adults will be held Feb. 12 and 15 at the Mabel Tainter Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Callbacks will meet Feb. 17 at Mabel Tainter Theatre at 2 p.m.

What's Happening?

What's Happening&

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
Free Flicks, "What's Up Doc?" 210 AA, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.
Spectrum 28. **"The Micah and Laura Mime Show."** Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.
Lonnie Brooks Blues Band in Snackbar, 8 p.m.
Otter Creek String Band in the Pawn, 8:15, 9:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEB. 8
Scream In. Harvey Hall Circle, 12 p.m.
Otter Creek String Band at the Pawn, 8:15, 9:30 p.m.
Wisconsin Sports. Wisconsin hockey versus Minnesota. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 9
"The Great Mojave Desert." National Geographic Special, Ch. 28, 7 p.m.
Casino Night featuring Rio Nido. Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Otter Creek String Band at the Pawn, 8:15, 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEB. 10
Free Flicks, "Funny Girl." 210 AA, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.
"Leonard Bernstein Conducts." Features the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.
MONDAY, FEB. 11
Buddy Holly: Reminiscing. The life, music and legend of this remarkable musical artist. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.
William Stafford. Poetry reading at 208 HE, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEB. 12
"Einstein." A striking biography of the mind of this great thinker. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
"The Shipbuilders." This program examines the deep tradition of shipbuilding in Sturgeon Bay. Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.
Beef Cutting Demonstration by Dean Henderson, department chairman of Animal Sciences at River Falls. 208 HE, 7 p.m.

Theater site for wild west roundup

by Anne Edge

The town of Deadwood in the Wild West is the site for the Menomonie Theater Guild's Winter musical, "Calamity Jane." The romantic comedy will be presented February 22, 23, 24, 28, 29 and March 1 and 2 in the Mabel Tainter Theatre. All performances are at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Wild West cowboys, prospectors, dance hall girls and cavalrymen are all featured in this chaotic western story starring Calamity Jane and Wild Bill played by Buffy Sedlachek and Paul Hermenson.

The musical begins with the excited citizens of Deadwood awaiting the arrival of a fancy entertainer from back East named Frances Fryer. But Frances the actress turns out to be Francis the actor, played by Tim Schneider, and the town is in an uproar. Calamity Jane comes to the rescue promising to save the day at her braggin'est, fightin'est best.

The production is filled with lively music. It features many chorus and dance numbers. The choreography is headed by Corita Schilling, the orchestra by Kim Kance and the director of the musical is Marion Lange.

Cara Iverson, in charge of publicity for the show, said, "We've been working on the play since January 7th and the sets since November. It should really be a fun production."

This is the 20th year of the Menomonie Theater Guild and all the productions have tryouts that are open to all. The spring play, "Life With Father" will be holding tryouts soon. All students are invited to participate.

WAR AND PEACE-
The Mabel Tainter Players present a study in human diversity with the play Calamity Jane their latest production. - (Ross Page photo)

Rio Nido teaches lesson in jazz

Listening to Rio Nido is a lesson in jazz. Rio Nido will be the featured attraction at Casino Night, this Saturday, Feb. 9 in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

With deep respect they fluidly render arrangements originally set down by jazz greats of the 1920's, 1930's and 1940's to the present. Their scat and adept vocal harmonies flesh out the best music of such artists as the Boswell Sisters, the Cats and the Fiddle, Lambert, Hendricks & Ross and other jazz notables. Their renderings of Duke Ellington and early Nat King Cole tunes are priceless.

Prudence Johnson, featured vocalist, has sung professionally for seven years until co-founding Rio Nido in mid-1977. She continues to be in demand as a session vocalist in Minneapolis/St. Paul recording studios.

Roger Hernandez, vocals and percussion has toured with George Jessel and Carmel Quinne. His studio experience includes recording with Eddie Berger and Dave Dudley.

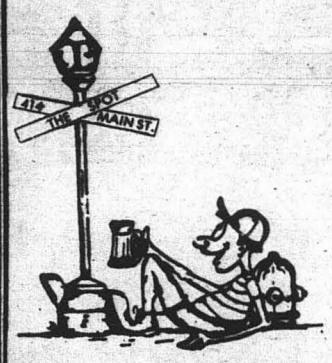
Acoustic bassist Gary Raynor has played every type of music from jazz to classical. His credits include being a house musician at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, the Guthrie Theater and the Carleton Celebrity Room in Minneapolis.

Last, but not least is guitarist Tim Sparks. His style is mean, but he has three years of guitar study at the North Carolina School of the Arts to back him up.

Rio Nido will be the featured attraction at Casino Night, this Saturday, Feb. 9. Other attractions at Casino Night will include games such as Blackjack, Roulette, Wheel of Fortune and Lucky Seven. Admission is free and semi formal attire is encouraged.

THIS WEEK'S SPOT SPECIAL
Scotch & Water 50¢
Offer ends Feb. 14

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY 4-5 p.m.



7 oz. Taps ..... 15¢
12 oz. Taps ..... 35¢
Mixed Drinks & Shots ..... 35¢
Double Bubble (Rail) ..... 70¢
Quarts ..... 75¢
Pitchers $1.00

THE SPOT TAVERN 414 Main, 235-4833

SURF'S UP!
Spring is just around the corner - get your Spring Fashions now!

•Hawaiian Shirts
•Terry Tops
•Sun Dresses
and lots of colorful Slacks & Blouses

Nothing Priced Over $25

MEET MARKET CLOTHING CO.
110 6th Ave. W.
10:30 - 5:00 M-F 10:30 - 3:00 Sat.

SKI DOC
SALES
SERVICE
RENTALS

BS OUTDOOR SPORTS
BeCycle Bike Shop

THE DEN
presents
DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY — Blackberry Shots
Ginger Brandy Shots
ONLY 50¢

TUESDAY — 8:30 - 10:30
$1.75 Pitchers
Free Popcorn

WEDNESDAY — 9 p.m. - Midnight
2 Hamm's for $1

THURSDAY — 8-10
Double Bubble

THE DEN
613 Broadway
235-9829

Students...
Prepare your Resumes!
The Stout Typographical Society is having a Resume Special!
★ $15.00 Resume Service
★ One week only February 18-29
See next weeks Stoutonia for details.

BLUEGRASS AT THE PAWN-
The Otter Creek String Band, featuring Thor Burnvedt, Jeff Lenard, and Chuck Lemonds will be at the Pawn this weekend. While the group is appearing collectively for the time, all have made individual appearances here.

String band strums moods

Bluegrass and "Newgrass" fills the repertoire of Otter Creek String Band, who makes their first appearance at the Pawn this weekend. Performances start at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Newgrass is contemporary music arranged and sung in bluegrass style. Some newgrass arrangements done by Otter Creek String Band include songs by Dan Fogelburg and Neil Young.

Otter Creek String Band is made up of three area residents, Thor Burnvedt, Jeff Lenard and Chuck Lemonds. Their music should satisfy all bluegrass moods from mellow love songs to good old foot stompin' tunes. Their traditional tunes include "Fox On The River," "Salt Creek," and "Lonesome Fiddle Blues." Aside from familiar songs they also play tunes written by band member Chuck Lemonds.

Each member of the band has played on his own and with other bands for six years or more. They joined to form Otter Creek String Band in June of 1979, and have been playing in the Menomonie area since that time.

"Co-op, the Company of people... around the corner from everywhere"

CO-OP THE COMPANY OF PEOPLE

"Your Levi's® Headquarters"

CORDS 14.99
JEANS 16.49 & up
Waist sizes 28-42
SHIRTS 17.99 & up
Sizes S-XL

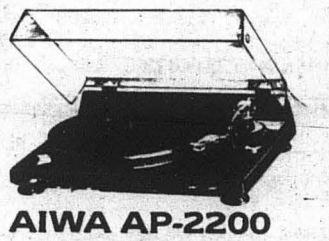
Levi's

CLIP THIS AD FOR $2 OFF ANY SHIRT, JEAN OR CORD IN STOCK

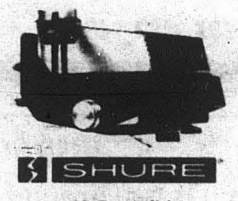
Ride the shopping bus free Saturdays 12:30 - 4:30

MENOMONIE CO-OP CENTER
THUNDERBIRD Mall
Monday thru Friday—9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday—9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday—12 to 5 P.M.

EME
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Sat., Feb. 2 - Sat., Feb. 9

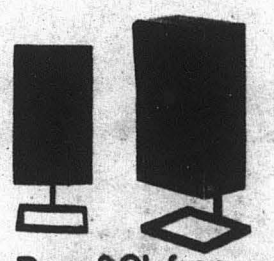


AIWA AP-2200
Direct Drive with Strobe
159.95

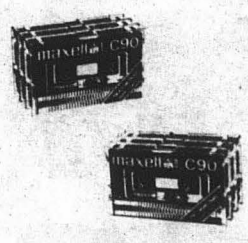


SHURE
V15 Type IV
99.95

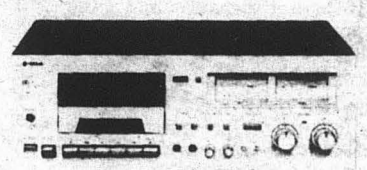
YAMAHA
YAMAHA CR220 RECEIVER
BIC 44 3-WAY SPEAKERS
$399 Reg. $600



Bang&Olufsen
Bang & Olufsen S45
HIGH DEFINITION
3-WAY SPEAKERS
$159 Ea.



MAXELL C90
CASSETTE TAPES
3.49 Ea.



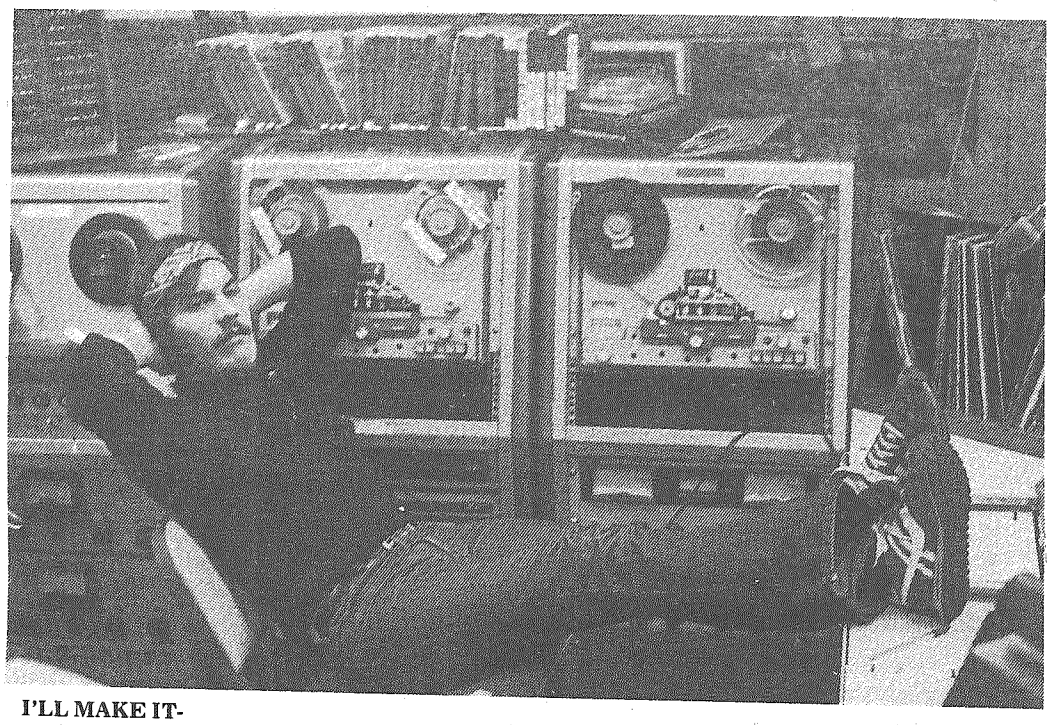
YAMAHA
YAMAHA TC320
DOLBY CASSETTE DECK
199.95

Come in this week for refreshments and fantastic savings on our tremendous inventory of fine Audio Components and Systems. Save on great names like Yamaha, Bang & Olufsen, Alpine, Time Windows, Polk Audio, Shure, Dahlquist, Pioneer, AIWA, Sony, Denon, Sanyo and many more.

407 S. Barstow
Downtown Eau Claire
834-0860

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 Main St.
Downtown Menomonie
235-5308



I'LL MAKE IT-
Timm Bundies relaxes on Sunday morning during the classical show. At this point, Bundies was more than half way through the 68 hour marathon.

Extrovert Bundies blames eccentricity for his indulgence in music

By Shirley Holten

He cued records, played albums, answered hundreds of phone calls, inserted scores of public service announcements, read news reports and commented on music from classical to heavy rock for 68 continuous hours. Then he packed up his books and went to calculus class.

Timm Bundies, the 21-year-old Stout disc jockey who set a world record for continuous on-the-air broadcast for a college radio station on Stout's WVSS-91FM last weekend, is an interesting mixture of contradicting talents.

Why would the kind of crazy person that would spend 68 continuous hours on the radio then go to a long, hard math class? Did he disappear into a phone booth and turn from a superman disc jockey into a mild mannered, diligent college student? No change, Bundies is both a versitile disc jockey and a 3.9 GPA student. Bundies was chosen by WVSS personnel to attempt the stunt because of his knowledge of music, recording artists and trivia. That knowledge of music stems from a basic passion he has for music.

"When I was a kid I spent about 80 percent of my time in my room. I was not your family-oriented kid, and I hated television. My brother and I spent lots of time listening to the radio and building models. I guess you could say I was eccentric," he said.

His appreciation for music grew until, "I didn't want to wait anymore for songs to come on the radio. I bought albums and got into stereo. Stereo became my best friend. I was a crashing bore in high school. I guess I still am, I'm the most unsociable person on my floor," he said.

Getting into stereo still didn't satisfy Bundies, "I was smart enough, had enough upstairs to see more in music. I wasn't satisfied just listening, I had to know about the groups." He began to subscribe to **Circus**, and **Rolling Stone**. And then talked to people in record shops, to recording artists and music buffs.

"Some people have hobbies like cars, beer, girls. I like music." he said. "I'm always learning," which explains why he has developed such a reputation for his knowledge.

"Music is a hobby, a love and hopefully a career," he said. Not a music career in the usual sense, as Bundies admits to having no musical talent, whatsoever. But rather, the junior in graphic arts and graphic design wants to design and print album covers.

Bundies, the son and grandson of printers came to Stout to prepare himself for the family trade. Once here he has creatively tampered with the conventions and set himself on a course that will enable him to love his music and use his head.

He has worked for WVSS for two years and has served as its music librarian for about half of that time. He said that he did the marathon stunt to promote recognition of WVSS and remind people that the station is not the radio production classes who learn by their mistakes on the air.

As far as establishing a college record goes, Bundies said the record now depends on whether or not they will receive the documentation needed from newspapers and listener verifications.

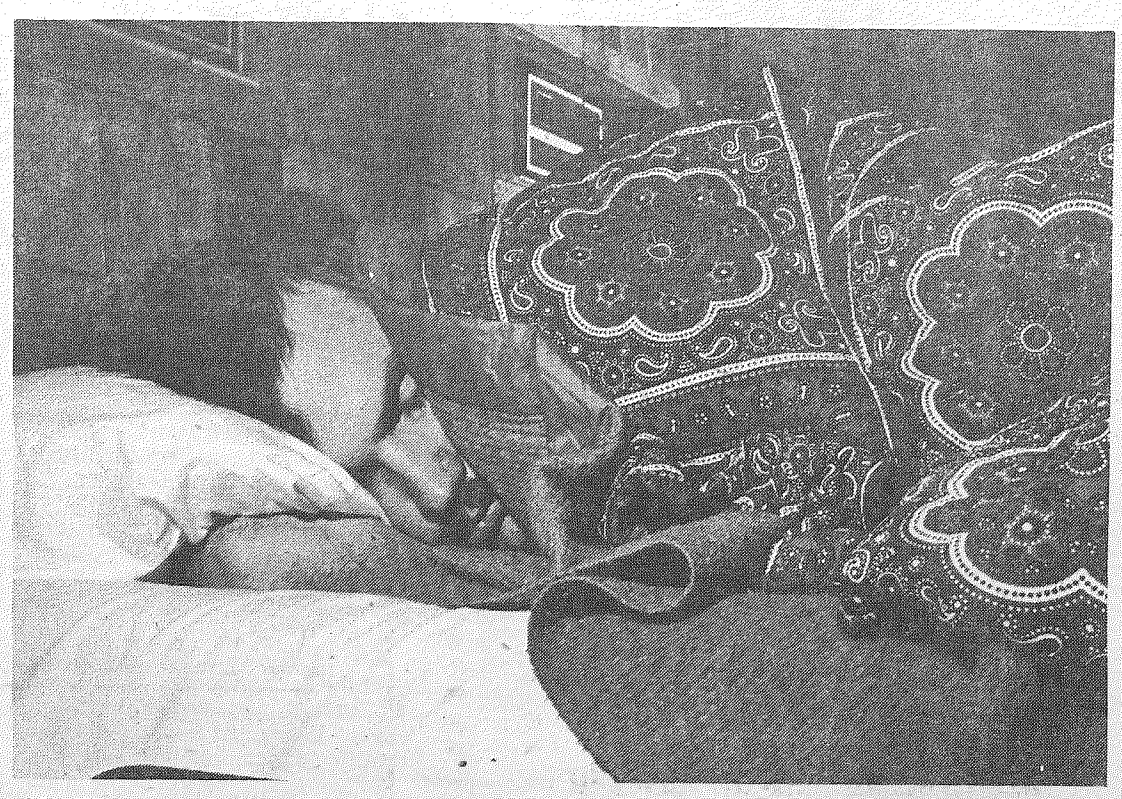
Bundies has also shared his music knowledge and insight with Stout students by writing Off The Record for **The Stoutonia**.

An extrovert who spends a lot of his time on his own, with his music. An involved student willing to extend his mind, body and spirit for 68 hours to support something he believes in. A 3.9 GPA student who is designing a custom fit program so that he can be what he wants to be.

Bundies is a talented young man who incorporates the similatities in things that others might find contradictory. His future looks to hold much of the same as he transmits the precision and formula fo music to the precision and formula of design. Bundies, a student stepping to the beat of a different drummer.

V FOR VICTORY-
Timm Bundies the victory sign as he goes into the many hours of the marathon.

Photos by Layne Pitt and Ron Zoromski



CATCHING UP ON 68 HOURS-
After 68 hours of straight radio, Bundies attended calculus class and later tried to catch up on the sleep lost.

Sports

Aged ice men tie Stout varsity

A large, enthusiastic crowd was treated to a display of explosive hockey action last Saturday. Stouts alumni battled back to tie the varsity, 8-8 in the annual alumni hockey game held in the Dunn County Ice Arena.

The varsity totally dominated first period action as they took advantage of the ragged alumni play and jumped out to a 5-1 lead. The varsity had 21 shots on goal compared to four for the alumni. The varsity got two goals from freshman Don Witler and one goal each from seniors Greg Fecho and Evan Meline and junior George Mountin. The long alumni tally came on a short handed goal by former coach Jack McNamara (1971-72). The alumni goalie duties were shared by Jay Watkius (1969-72), seven saves and Stout's varsity head coach Tom Slupe (1968-71), nine saves.

Using the scoring talents of their star-studded lineup, the alumni exploded with four unanswered goals in the second period to knot the game 5-5. Mark Bezek led off the scoring drilling home a long slap shot. Stout's current assistant coach, Mike Menard scored on a picture play following a beautiful pass from Dan Berner (1973-77). Bob Patnaude (1970-73) slapped home a short shot on another picture play making the score 5-4.

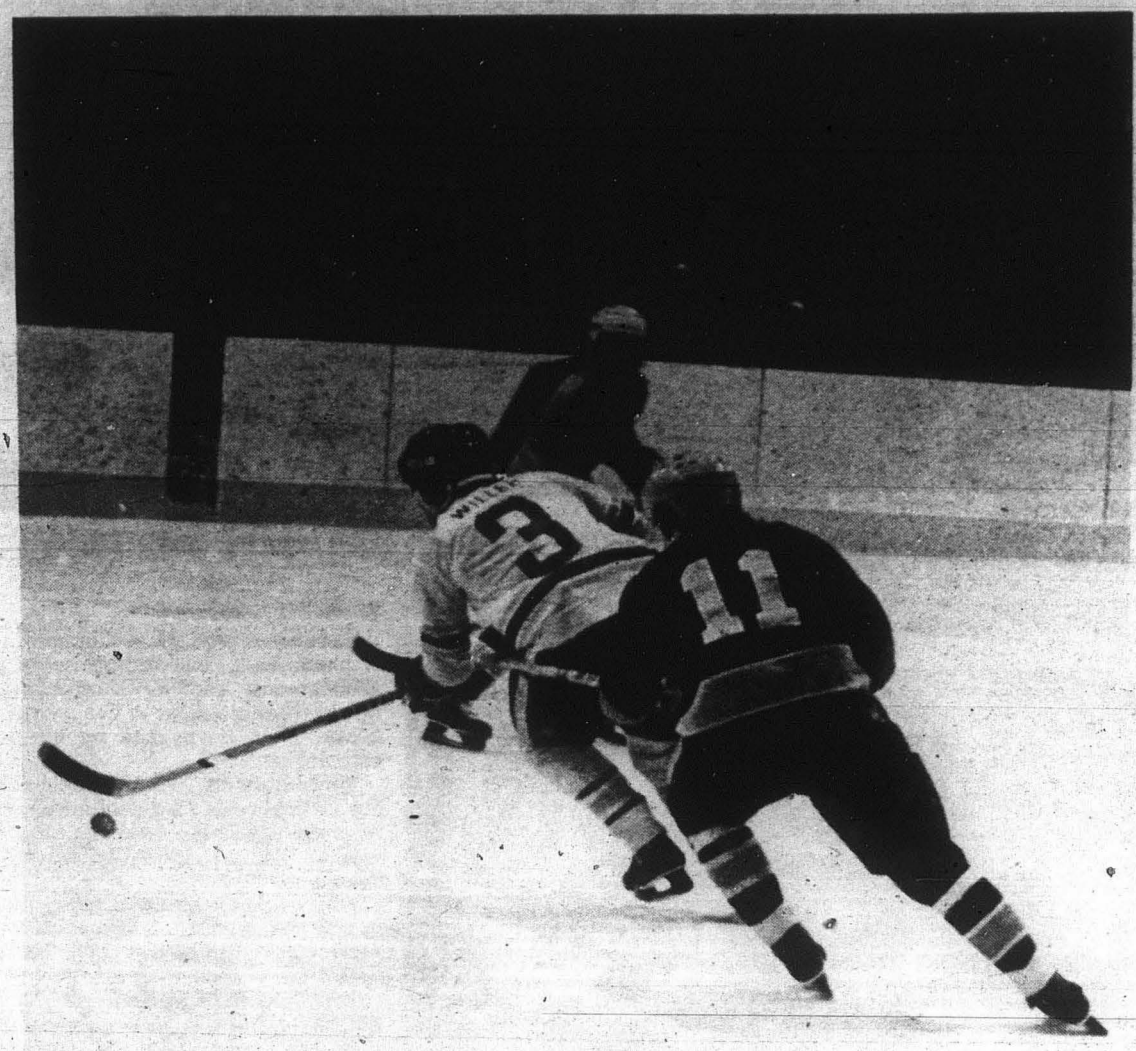
The alumni tied the score on a beautiful 20 foot wrist shot by Chuck Gerber (1971-75). The alumni dominated action as they fired 17 shots on the varsity's freshmen goalie, Phil Field. The varsity mustered ten shots on the alumni goalie manned by Watkins, Slupe and Tad Larson (1974-78). Larson had eight saves.

The third period action was the most exciting of the evening as both teams raced back and forth making beautiful passes, and checks and picture perfect scoring plays. Freshman transfer Kevin Bakken scored first for the varsity for a 6-5 lead. The alumni knotted the score a minute later on a beautiful corner shot by all-time scoring leader Glen LaChapelle (1970-73).

The varsity took a two goal lead on scores by seniors Kevin Richardson and Evan Meline. The alumni battled back and cut the margin to 8-7 on Menard's second goal. The two teams battled to a stale-mate with excellent stick checks and brilliant defense until 2:16 seconds showed on the clock when alumni center Jim Ciulla (1968-72) knotted the game on a long slap shot from just inside the blue line.

Defensemen Chuck Morel (1970-73) and Doug Revobeck (1975-79) received assists during the game as ten alumni broke into the scoring column. The three alumni goalies combined for 38 saves, Watkins eight, Slupe ten and Larson 20. The alumni were whistled for four minor penalties and the varsity received three. The varsity outshot the alumni 46 shots on goal to 34. Varsity goal tenders combined for 26 saves with Mile Mikutowski stopping three, Greg Gella ten and Field 13.

The fans and alumni were treated to some fun as the wives and girlfriends of the alumni players played "beat-the-goalie." The ladies displayed some pretty fare shooting skills, for which some won some nice prizes.



Brue Wilber skates toward the Minnesota net. Stout came up on the short end at a 7-5 score.

The varsity returns to intercollegiate action on Wednesday, Feb. 6 when the Blue Devils travel to River Falls for a 7:30 p.m. contest. They return home for the last home series of the season when the Blugolds of Eau Claire come to town for 7:30 p.m. games on Friday and Saturday.

The Blue Line Club will be sponsoring hat night at Friday's game. The craziest hats will receive prizes. The Stout and Eau Claire football teams will also be honored and players from each squad will be playing "beat-the-goalie."

The Blue Line Club will be sponsoring parents day for the parents of the Stout hockey team and its cheerleaders. A luncheon will be held at 4 p.m. at the Red Cedar Supper Club. Guest speakers are Chancellor Swanson and Wally Akervik, Eau Claire head coach. Cost is $5. The eight Blue Devil seniors completing their college careers will be honored at the beginning of Saturday's contest.

STEADY —
Teri Lewis maintains her poise on the balance beam. The women's gymnastic team held its final home meet of the year on Tuesday night as they defeated River Falls - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Lynd injured

Women gymnasts whip River Falls

by Layne Pitt

"Whenever a team can score 112 points without one of its top all around performers, it was a good night," said coach John Zuerlein.

The team defeated a small, but feisty, River Falls team 112.10-89.25 on Tuesday night.

A severe loss was sustained when all arounder Nancy Lynd injured her knee during the uneven bar competition. Lynd said she felt on top of the exercise throughout until the dismount. As Lynd landed she felt her knee pop.

Zuerlein is not sure of the extent of the injury, but is worried. He is waiting for the medical report to see how long Lynd will be out of action.

Pauly Hidani once again captured the all around event. Her 31.10 was her seasonal best. Hidani outscored her opponents in all exercises except the balance beam.

Missy Mund swung to a 7.05 in the uneven bars in a very good routine.

Wendy Chamberlin seized third place in the all around with a 24.30. Her best event was the vault with a 7.85.

Overall Zuerlein was pleased with the meet. New moves were instituted in the exercises. He stated that if the girls do their best he can't ask for more.

The girls will be at Mankato State to take on Mankato and Bemidji State on Friday.

Men gymnasts hit highest score of season

By Layne Pitt

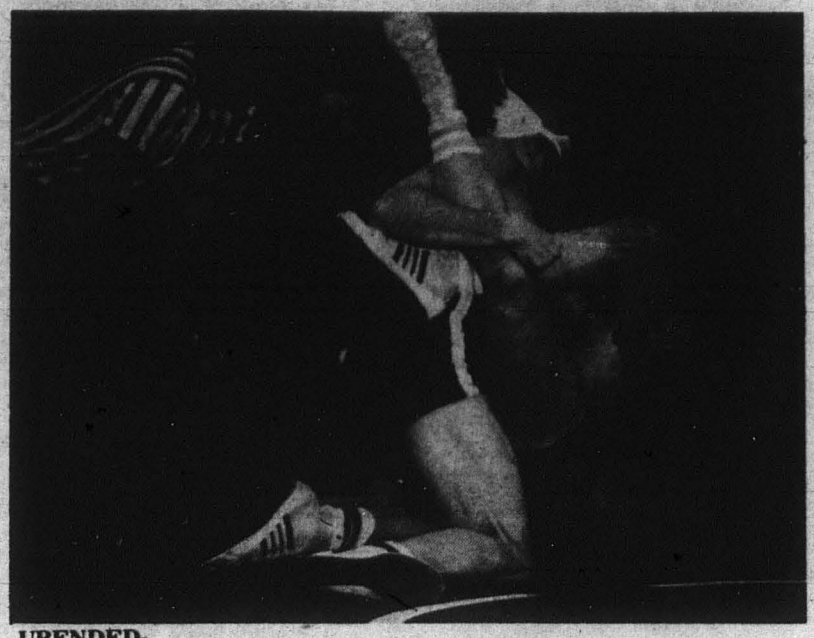
The Stout gymnastic team hit their highest score of the season on Saturday on the way to defeating LaCrosse 223.90-202.15.

The team scored their seasonal high entering only the minimum of five participants in five of the six events. This meant that all Stout exercises were totalled.

Despite nagging injuries, Roger Hepokoski performed well. Hepokoski swung to first on the horizontal bar with an 8.90 and second on the parallel bars at 7.85.

Ben Way put himself ahead of the competition in the vault and floor exercise. Way launched to a 9.20 in the vault, good for first. He danced his way to an outstanding 9.00 on the floor exercise where he finished .08 points ahead of the nearest competitor. Way's 8.10 on the horizontal bar was good for third.

Coach John Zuerlein was pleased with Way's performance with the two scores above 9.00. Zuerlein said, "This indicates very good



UPENDED-
Mike Hunter, the Blue Devils 167 lb. grappler, records a 15-2 superior decision over his Stevens Point opponent Saturday afternoon. Stout came on strong in the last two matches to pull out a win. Roger Pascavis and Paul Helm brought the Devils from behind to win 21-18. Stout is now 3-1 in the WSUC and will return to action Saturday at Eau Claire. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Men and women drown to opposing teams

By Janet Mueller

After a hard week of practice, the Stout men's swim team dropped a coed meet last Saturday, to Hamline University, 68-43.

The Blue Devil men have been putting in a lot of distance in the pool in preparation for the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet, February 21-23 to be held here at Stout. "The guys have been swimming 11,000-12,000 yards a day," coach Aldo Melchiori said.

The Blue Devils were led by junior Hans Perlich, who placed first in the 200 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. backstroke. He also swam the butterfly on the 400 yd. medley relay with junior Jay Einerson, and seniors Pete Bauman and John Grant, which also placed first. The only other first was taken by Bauman in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

The Blue Devils are now looking forward to this Saturday, Feb. 9, Parent's Day, when they host the Blue Devil Invitational at 1 p.m., following the women's meet against Whitewater. Visiting teams are River Falls, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and Whitewater.

The Stout women's swim team was alive and kicking last Saturday in a coed meet against Hamline University. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to beat a strong Hamline squad, as the Blue Devil women were defeated, 60-35.

Hamline showed the strength that helped them place third at Nationals last year as they captured eight out of 11 first places.

Stout's forces came through with some good times in quite a few events even though the competition was stiff. Senior Debbie Luke was a double winner in the 50 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. butterfly. She also anchored the 400 yd. free relay team with seniors Nancy Mueller and Julie Hass, and junior Mary Johansson, which beat Hamline to a first place by six hundredths of a second. Junior Denise Camp captured Stout's only other first in the three meter diving.

The women are now preparing to meet Whitewater next Saturday, at 9 a.m., at home, which should prove to be a close meet. Both teams should be in top shape as they are now preparing for the Conference meet to be held February 14, 15, and 16 at Green Bay.

Devils' advocate

Uncle Sam: boycott bear!

Kevin Harter

BOYCOTT! So Jimmy says. Many other countries agree with him. Of the 143 countries invited to the Olympic summer games in Russia 32 are committed to the games, 55 are opposed and 21 are undecided.

Olympic committees around the world are in a lather over the possible boycott. These wise men say politics and sports shouldn't be mixed. They should remain separate and sacred.

That is a fine and idealistic thought, but anyone who thinks Olympic sports don't involve politics is ignorant, naive and downright stupid.

Olympic Politics

From the sandlots to the Olympic arena, politics are the whole game.

In 1936, Hitler used the games as a prop for his own political games. To the Nazis, it was a political tool. In 1968, it was the American athletes' showcase for black power. At the 1972 Munich games, Arab terrorists made their political statement when they murdered 11 Israeli athletes. The 1970 Olympic games in Montreal looked as if the athletes were on leave from prison, judging from the security precautions.

The Olympics have grown too big, too political, too artificial.

Professional Amateurs

Another hypocritical aspect of the games is the role of the amateur athlete. If the Soviets aren't pros then Do Derek isn't a 10.

True, every nation does play a rules game for subsidizing its "amateurs". Money comes in over and under the table.

Then there's the show biz aspects of the games and TV's promotion of the Olympics and Olympic by-products. The official beer, official camera, official deodorant and official toilet paper. Do the athletes pick anything official. No, it's all hype, bull, advertising. The American way.

Boycott

If that dirty word, boycott, does come about how will it affect the big red bear It will be a definite blow to the Kremlin's pride. They have waited for this moment and are looking forward to a big propaganda blitz. Russia has also dished out a lot of rubles getting ready for the games. If the United States is a no-show the bear will blush. Without US athletes, any gold won will be greatly devalued.

The Olympics were once a guadrennial, supernational gathering of the world's youth testing their skills in fellowship and love of competition.

So the Olympics aren't what they were meant to be. So the gold winners of today are the Wheatie pushers of tomorrow. It is still a terrible thing that athletes who have worked long and hard may possibly not compete in the games. They are the pawns in the game.

It is sometimes hard for athletes to believe, but there are greater things in this world than the thrill of victory and agony of defeat.

NATURE VALLEY
Now HIRING part-time
help for carpentry work
NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS
Call Mark: 235-9049

AJAX
LIQUOR STORE
Across from the Commons

JACQUES SCOTT LAMBRUSCO
Red - Rosato - Bianco
1.5 liters 2/8.60
10% OFF ALL WINE GLASSES

COUPON
$1 OFF
AMARETTO di SARONNO
10th
$2 OFF
AMARETTO di SARONNO
5th
Coupon must accompany purchase
COUPON
COUPON

Specials effective Feb. 7-15

STORE HOURS
M-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 12-9

$15 X-COUNTRY EQUIPMENT SALE
POLES-BOOTS-BINDINGS-MOUNTING

You buy the skis at regular cost and we will sell you the boots, bindings, poles and mounting for $15.00

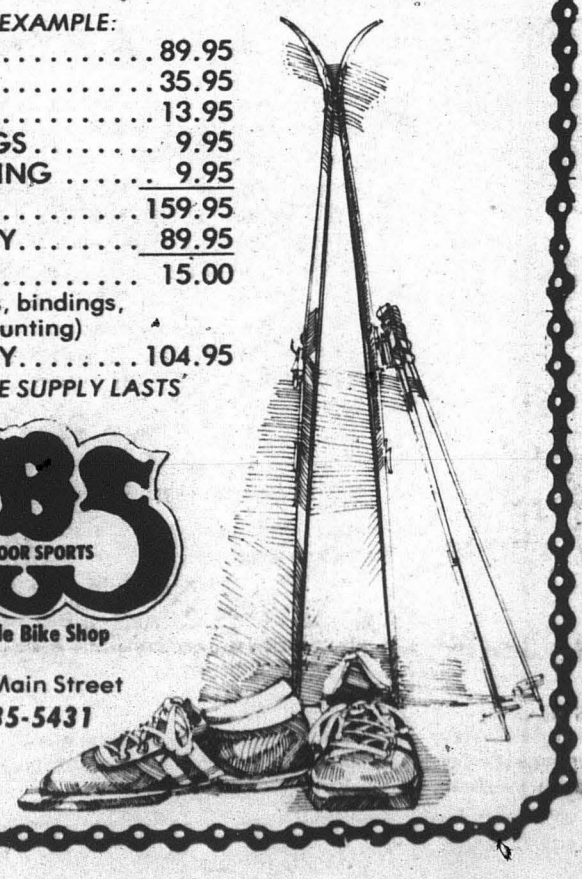
YOU CAN SAVE AS MUCH AS $90.00 ON SPECIAL PACKAGES

OUR MOST POPULAR PACKAGE

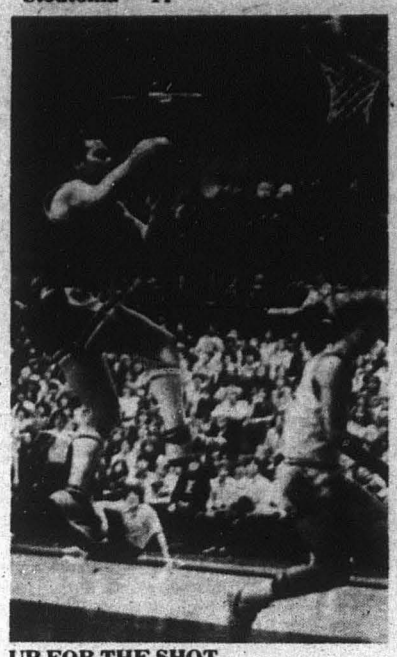
EXAMPLE:

SKI	89.95
BOOTS	35.95
POLES	13.95
BINDINGS	9.95
MOUNTING	9.95
LIST	159.95
YOU PAY	89.95
PLUS (For boots, bindings, poles, mounting)	15.00
YOU PAY	104.95

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS



RBS OUTDOOR SPORTS
ReCycle Bike Shop
438 Main Street
235-5431



UP FOR THE SHOT-
Mike Devney goes up fast and furious for a layup.

Cagers stumble: drop two big ones

By Mark Dahl

Last weekend the Blue Devils played two important conference games. Stout faltered and dropped both of the matchups.

Eau Claire 57 Stout 41

Some call it basketball, but last Saturday night intensity was the name of the game.

For the first 10:10 minutes of the game Stout had the intensity to beat Eau Claire. "We were tough but it was Eau Claire's ability to keep coming back that wore us out," said head coach Dwain Mintz.

With 9:01 remaining in the first half, the Blugolds took the lead for good and built to nine points.

Neither team shot well as Stout could only manage to convert 32 percent of its shots compared to Eau Claire's 31 percent shooting average.

The big difference was in rebounding and turnovers. The Blugolds grabbed 27 rebounds and committed only 4 turnovers. Whereas the Blue Devils turned the ball over 10 times and grabbed only 17 rebounds.

In the second half, Eau Claire went to work right away putting the Blue Devils to bed early.

A Harvey Pearson basket cut the Blugold lead to 10 points. However, a technical foul on the Stout bench slammed the door on any hopes the Blue Devils had for a comeback. Eau Claire moved to an insurmountable 20 point lead.

Mintz then moved Pearson to guard in an attempt to upset the Blugold defense. With Pearson out front, Mintz hoped that he would be able to shoot over a shorter opponent. Stout responded for two baskets, but Eau Claire countered defensively and regained their 20 point lead.

Eau Claire controlled the rebounding aspect of the game, grabbing 55 boards to Stout's 38. Mintz cited the play of Tony Carr and Jim Behnke as prime factors in the rebounding edge.

"Between those two, they had 15 rebounds. They moved for the loose ball and long rebounds alot quicker than our players did. Eau Claire's physical strength also hurt us. They never let up during the entire game," stated Mintz.

Stout's sleek forward, Pearson led the Blue Devil attack. Pearson scored 15 points and grabbed a game high 15 rebounds. "It was one of Harvey's finest games. He played the overall game with great intensity," noted Mintz.

Pearson currently leads the Wisconsin State University Conference with a 91 percent freethrow shooting average. He has made 29 of 32 attempts this year.

Stout 64 LaCrosse 67

Last Monday Stout travelled to LaCrosse for a key matchup that could possibly determine the runner up spot in the WSUC race.

LaCrosse scored 11 points to wipe out a 6 point Stout lead. It was something that the Blue Devils would never recover from. Stout lost 67-64.

LaCrosse's Todd Herreid kept the Indians in the game scoring 16 of his team's 29 points in the first half. At one point Herreid had the first 12 points of the game.

Stout, with a balanced attack gained a 35-29 halftime lead. With seven seconds left in the half the Blue Devils had the chance to open a 10 point lead. However, Stout missed two freethrows and allowed a LaCrosse layup for the six point halftime margin.

With 16:42 to play in the second half Stout held a 41-35 lead. It was then that the lid closed on the Blue Devil basket for the next five minutes. During that time LaCrosse forged a five point lead.

Several times Stout surged to within one point, but could never break the Indians hold on the lead.

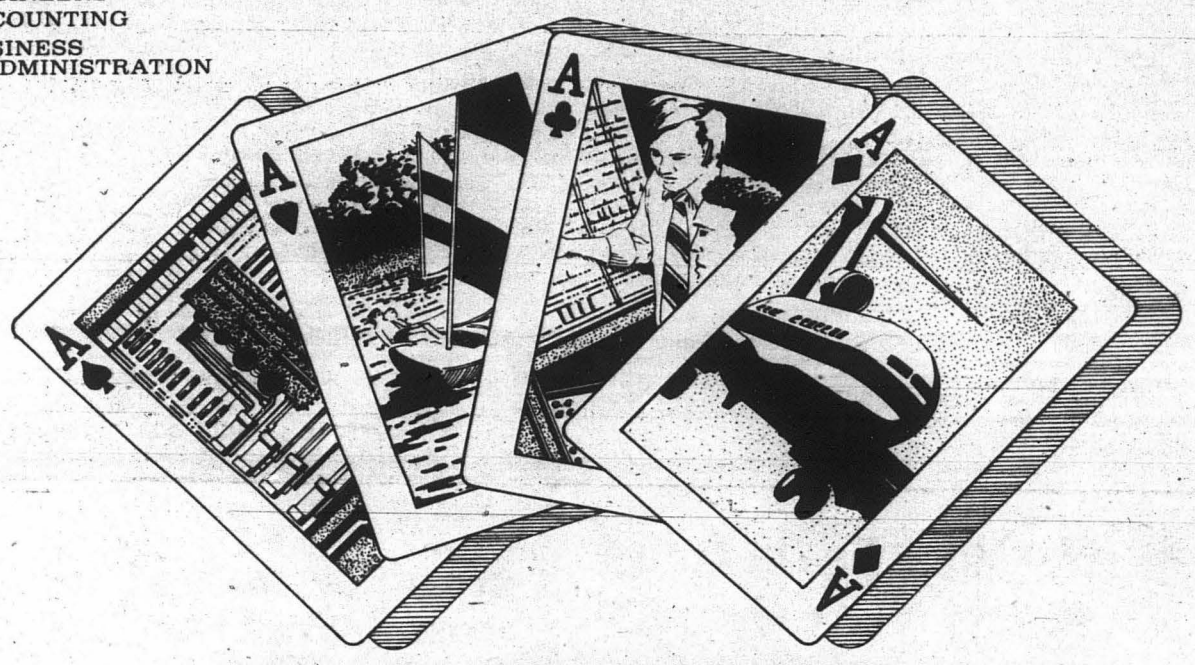
Pearson kept the Blue Devils in the game in the second half scoring 14 of 16 points in the second stanza.

Mike Devney contributed 11 points to the Stout cause.

Stout hosts Oshkosh on Friday and Stevens Point on Saturday.

On February 24 the Blue Devils Booster Club will sponsor a banquet for the basketball team at the Red Cedar Supper Club.

ENGINEERS
ACCOUNTING
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION



Avionics' Aces

At Honeywell Avionics, we deal a winning hand to ambitious engineering and business graduates seeking unique opportunities for unparalleled professional expression.

♠ Honeywell Avionics possesses an innovative posture in the avionics industry with state-of-the-art developments in ring-laser gyros, radar/microwave systems, digital air data computers and more.

♥ We provide advanced facilities in two highly attractive living areas ... Minneapolis, MN and St. Petersburg, FL.

♣ Our supportive working environment invites individual growth through a responsive attitude and an abundance of opportunities for challenging, "hands-on" involvement in advanced flight instrumentation.

♦ Avionics aptly responds to the demands of the aeronautics industry with totally engineered solutions in aircraft guidance, control and navigational systems.

Currently, we seek qualified BSEE, MSEE, BSME, BSIE and Computer Science Engineering graduates for exciting positions in:

- **Design Engineering**
- **Production Engineering**
- **Software Engineering**
- **Quality Engineering**
- **Field Engineering**

You'll find we're highly receptive to creating a match of your talents and ambitions with one of our high technology engineering areas. To that end, Avionics offers three unique career path development programs:

- **Summer internships:** Develop a feel for our products and their applications by working summer during Jr. and Sr. years.
- **Direct discipline involvement.** Upon graduation, begin a full time commitment to your field of choice.
- **18-month inter-department plan.** An excellent alternative for the individual who is still undecided, allowing for 3 consecutive 6-months segments of in-depth "hands-on" involvement in Quality Assurance, Production and Design.

We also have a limited number of openings for our Accounting and Business Administration graduates.

To receive firsthand information on how you can draw from Avionics' Aces, make sure you talk with our Honeywell representative who will be on the Univ. of Wisconsin, Stout campus, February 12th.

If unable to set up an appointment, please contact:

M. Durkin — College Relations Department
HONEYWELL AVIONICS DIVISION
MN17-1507
2600 Ridgway Parkway
Minneapolis, MN 55413

or

C. Zanders — College Relations Department
HONEYWELL AVIONICS DIVISION
13350 U.S. Hwy. 19
St. Petersburg, FL 33733

Avionics Division
Honeywell

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Hallmark

SPECIAL OFFER!!!
VALENTINE LOVE TOTE
ONLY $2.50

With any Hallmark Valentine purchase of $3.00 or more

Here's a great way to carry a little love around! And this big 14" by 14" canvas tote is perfect for year-round use! Hurry. Supply limited.

© 1979 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Carolyn's
HALLMARK SHOP
Downtown
235-3855

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

WANTED

Supporters and volunteers are needed for the George Bush for President committee. For additional information, contact Bert Feldman, 235-4130 or Judy Sawin, 235-2451, co-chairpersons of the Dunn County George Bush campaign.

One Foods Lab Coat, size medium or equivalent. Call Jerrol at 235-9720.

Married couple seeking apt. To rent for 1980-81 school year. Preferably close to downtown or campus. Call 235-4074.

Male roommate needed to share apt. with one other. For details, call 235-3511 after 4:30. Own bedroom, bedroom in basement. Heat paid by owner.

NEED GIRL TO SHARE APT. Pvt. bdrm. $65 mo. Inquire SPOT TAVERN, 235-4833.

SERVICES

Stout Student with plow needs work, will plow, tow, jump start, call anytime. 235-6901.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Discount Sale at Rental Resources, Jan. 28 through Feb. 15. Hours: 8:30-4:00 daily. Closed Mondays, 12:00-1:00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: $356 week guaranteed, work 2 hours daily. $178 for one hour. Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse M3, 1585-C, Burton Ct., Aurora, IL 60505.

PARTY!
FOR SALE!
WANTED!
LOST & FOUND!
ANNOUNCEMENTS!
MEETINGS!
SERVICES!
ROOMMATE WANTED!
Check the **STOUTONIA**

Ladies! Potential Managers! Career-Women! Join us at 7 p.m., Feb. 12th in Judicial Room of Union. We're "Women in Management." Barbara Anderson will be speaking. We're just starting & need your support. Questions-Call Liz 235-8110 or Donna 235-3266.

Attention All Dorms: Get your acts together for Phi Omega Beta Stunt Nite on March 1. There will be competition between dorms for valuable prizes. For details, call Jeff or Mike at 235-6833.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LOVE YOU!
BE MINE!
Send your special person a Valentine's Day message next week in the ***STOUTONIA!!***

Corner III invites you to spend "An Evening in Venice," Monday, February 11. Come experience the cuisine of the famous city of canals. We will be featuring Lasagna and CHicken Cacciatore with a complimentary glass of Chiante. Call X-2244 for reservations.

PERSONALS

MEN—WOMEN!! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-12, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

Hey good-lookin'. Show me how much ya care! Stop into Niche 2 Feb. 11-15 and see all the great gift ideas. Remember, I am your Valentine! Room 317 HE.

ATTENTION: If you were arrested during Homecoming, had a little experience with the criminal process in Dunn County and have formulated some opinions call The Stoutonia and leave your name and number. We'll get in touch with you!

P.S. . . .
I LOVE YOU!
Send your personal feelings to that special person!
Remember Valentine's Day is around the corner.
Use the STOUTONIA CLASSIFIED PAGE to deliver your message.

FOR SALE

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe-Mile North on 25. Open Mon.-Sat.

Marantz Model 1030 Amp/Preamp 30W per channel. 235-9419.

MEETINGS

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority invites you to their open meetings Jan. 31, Feb. 7, and Feb. 14. In the Madison Room at 7:00 p.m.

ATTENTION STOUT!!
Announce your meetings,
Sell your wares,
Sublease your house,
Offer your services,
And get things you want!
Good results at reasonable rates. Advertise on the STOUTONIA CLASSIFIED AD PAGE.

The Nutrition and Foods Association will hold their monthly meeting on Feb. 11, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in room 182 HE. The topics for discussion will be summer work experience and filling out scholarship applications. All new members are welcome.

Stout Council on Family Relations is having monthly meeting Feb. 12, 6:30 Tainter Basement.

Attention Education Majors: SSEA is going innertubing. Meet at Harvey Hall Circle at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 11. Cost is $1.00 per person. For more info call Nancy at X-1386.

Alfresco Outing Club is having a general meeting Feb. 12th at 7:00 p.m. in the Badger Room. Members and interested people are encouraged to come and find out about upcoming trips and other events. Rollerskating is Feb. 12., XC Skiing on Feb. 16. Sign-up in Union or the Commons.

Explore with PYE the New Testament story of the Marriage of the King's Son at 7:00 p.m. Monday in the Judicial Room of the Union.

LOST & FOUND

LOST-1 pair of ladies' glasses. They're in a brown case, Givenchy glasses. Please call Cindy, 235-6393.

YOU CAN BUY THIS DISPLAY-CLASSIFIED BOX FOR ONLY $5.00!
Make Your Ad Stand Out!

LOST: A pair of 170 Dynastars. My name is engraved in them. Reward offered. No questions asked. 235-6723.

MISCELLANEOUS

Anyone witnessing the accident in front of Johnson Fieldhouse Monday 8:45 a.m., please call 235-7015. Calls will be kept confidential.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: TIME INC. College Bureau, 2727 W. Camelback Rd., Box 11532, Phoenix, AZ 85061.

Customers with a good eye for counting hearts are wanted in Niche 2, Feb. 11-15. Tell us your hunch and try to win a FREE Gift Certificate. Room 317 HE.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Cordially invites
all home economics majors
with a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.0
to their recognition night
Monday, February 11, 1980
5:30 p.m.
second floor
Home Economics Building

DAYTONA BEACH SPRING VACATION

MARCH 9-16
Flight
$339

Air Only - $219
Room Only - $90
(7 nights, quad)
Bus Only - $159

MARCH 7-16
Motorcoach
$239

OPTIONAL SIDE TOURS INCLUDE:
Disneyworld, Cape Kennedy, Marineland, Key West and the Dog Races

INFORMATION AND SIGN-UP — DELTA ZETA - 235-2988

$50.00 Deposit Required to Confirm Space

Last Day to Sign-Up Feb. 15, 1980

Sponsored by: **Holiday Travel Service**

Interview dates set

Wednesday, Feb. 13
Magic Pan, Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
Wednesday, Feb. 20
Radisson Hotel Corp., Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
Monday, Feb. 25
Brown Boveri Turbo Machinery, Elect., Man. Eng. Prod. Dev., Tech. Sales & Serv.
Days Inns of America, Inc., Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
Walt Disney World, Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
Eaton Corp., Plant Eng.
Tuesday, Feb. 26
Prange's, Bus. Ad., Mktg., Pers. Retal Mer. & Mgt.
Poppin Fresh Pies, Hotel/Rest.
Steak & Ale Restaurants, Hotel/Rest.
Walt Disney World, Hotel/Rest.
Boston Store, Retail Mer. & Mgt.
University of Iowa, Diet., Food Ser., Hotel Rest. Mgt.
Happy Chef Restaurants, Hotel/Rest.
Wednesday, Feb. 27
Prange's, Bus. Ad., Mktg., Pers., Retail Mer. & Mgt.
Control Data Corp., Ind. Tech., App. Math.
Holly's, Inc., Food Ser. Mgt., Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
The Boeing Company, Bdlg. Con. Mgt., Elect., Graphi Arts. Mgt., Marn. Eng., Plant Eng., Prod.
St. Paul Insurance, App. Math, Bus. Adm.
Thursday, Feb. 28
Factory Mutual Insturance Assoc., Pers., Grap. Arts. Mgt., Man. Eng., Plant Eng.
Sears Roebuck & Co., All Majors.
Taco Bell, Bus. Ad., Food Ser., Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
Packaging Corp. of America, Bus. Ad., Mktg., Man. Eng., Pack. Eng., Plant Eng.
Deere & Co., App. Math, Man. Eng. Plant Eng.
General Mills, Inc., Quality Con. Fall Intern.
Howard Johnson-Ground Round, Hotel/Rest.
Friday, Feb. 29
General Electric, Elect. Eng., Ind. Eng., Mech. Eng.
IBM-Rochester, Applied Math.
Easter Seal Society, Food Ser. Mgt., Voc. Rehab., Any major.
Dayton's; Retail Mer. & Mgt.

NOTICE!
INTERVIEWS BEING HELD AFTER SPRING BREAK

Due to Spring Break, ALL sign-up sheets being posted for the weeks beginning March 17 and March 24, will be posted THREE weeks in advance rather than the normal posting of two weeks.

Sign-up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

Gymnastics from 12

gymnastics."

Stout dominated both the rings and parallel bars. Ryan Sweeney captured first on the rings with a 8.85 and Brian Rother shot to an 8.70 on the parallels, good for number one. Both routines were very clean with few errors and, according to Zuerlein, very impressive.

Jeff Thiekle hit well with an 8.20 on the rings and a 7.35 on the parallels.

For the second week in a row, Kim Olson captured the all around title. While never placing higher than third, Olson piled up 45.44 points.

According to Zuerlein, it was a good meet. Most of the gymnasts hit their target scores and that is a main objective of the team.

Even with winning most of their meets, Zuerlein is concerned about his team. The mechanics of the team are right on target. Zuerlein worries about the attitude of the team. He noted that 75 percent of the team did not appear to be enjoying gymnastics.

Zuerlein has taken steps to correct this. He said the team will "strive for success by executing correct, artistic and rhythmic routines. This is where the enjoyment lies." The team will stress individual success more."

The coach believes the LaCrosse meet was a step in the right direction. The high individual scores appear to show Zuerlien correct.

The men will be on the road again this weekend at the Titan Invitational at Oshkosh.

Hearty Delights at **NICHE 1**

Register to win a bud vase & long stem rose on Valentine's Day

Refreshments Thurs. "Sweeten Up Your Day"

311 Home Ec.

Hours: Mon.-Thur. 10-6 Friday 10-2

YES!
We're still in town!
One block behind the Meet Market Bar
Preston Bros. Records
119 6th Ave. W.

$25,000 FREE

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR THE 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR FROM THE STOUT UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

Applications are due in the Foundation Office before February 29, 1980.

Applications are available at the Info Desk (Student Union) and in the Foundation Office (2nd floor of Adm. Bldg.).

Over $25,000 to be awarded this year for 1980-81 school year. One application makes you eligible for over 100 scholarships. You do not have to be in financial aids program to qualify. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. Criteria considered include financial need, your statements on application, gradepoint, statements by faculty, academic and extra-curricular activities, and (for some scholarships) your major, minor, concentration, and/or home county. Most scholarships are not restricted. See list below.

Mae E. Lampert Scholarships: 50 scholarships at $150 each - No restrictions
Karen Fladoes Memorial Scholarships: 15 at $150 each - No restrictions
Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarships: 6 at $300 each - Ind Ed or Ind Tech major
Alma & Chas. Pagnucco Scholarships: 5 at $300 each - No restrictions
Northwest Fabrics Scholarships: 3 at $420 - Cloth & Tex major or App. Tex & Design spec.
Wm Heller Sr Packaging Scholarships: 2 at $600 each - Jr/ITPkg/flx pkg/entrepreneur/creative
Paul E. Kell Packaging Scholarship: $1000 - JrSr/ITPkg/career/Chippewa, Eau Claire or Dunn County
Ed Ludwig Scholarship: $800 - H & R major from Chippewa, Eau Claire, Dunn, Rusk, Barron or Buffalo County.
Owen F. Goodman Jr Scholarship: $700 - Undergrad Education majors
Henrietta T. Wells Dietetics Scholarship: $500 - Dietetics major
Society Plastics Engineers, Upper Midwest Sec., Scholarship: $500 - In Plastics Program
Howard Johnson Ground Round Scholarship: $500 - H & R major
Kainski Freshman Scholarship: $400 - Incoming freshman with high potential
Stouffer Foods Scholarship: $300 - H & R major planning H & R career
Eva Patchen Memorial Scholarship: $300 - Home Ec major from Walworth County
Margaret Micheels Memorial Scholarship: $250 - Foreign student
Industrial Education Scholarship: $250 - Ind Ed major/materials and processes conc.
Albert Pick Jr Scholarships: $250 - H & R major
AH & MA Scholarships: $250 - H & R major
Mary K. Williams Scholarship: $250 - ITech/mfg eng concentration
Wm R. Lindsay Graphic Arts Scholarship: $250 - JrSr/graphic arts conc./2.8 or better gradepoint
H. M Hansen Memorial Scholarship: $250 - Ind Ed/prefer woods
Lucille W. Reynolds Memorial Scholarship: $250 - Home Ec major
Tom Fleming Memorial Scholarship: $250 - No restrictions
Marriott Foundation Scholarship: $250 - H & R major
John & Frances Furlong Art Scholarship: $200 - Art major
McRae Memorial Scholarship: $200 - No restrictions
Stout Community Women Scholarship: $150 - No restrictions
Alumni and Foundation Memorial Scholarships: 8 at $150 each - No restrictions

Additional Scholarships for $25 to $100 for students in safety studies, fashion merchandising, English classes, home ec, clothing & textiles, industrial ed, and metals.

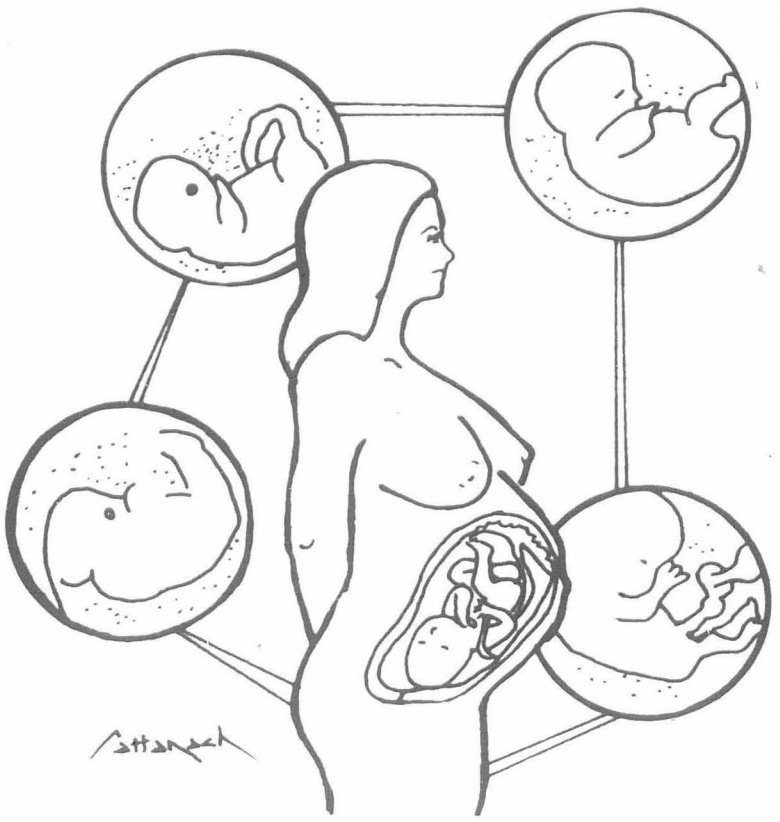
Selections will be made this Spring by the Financial Aids Committee, and announced in May. Payments will be made when school starts next Fall. New scholarships are added as additional contributions are received.

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO ATTEND STOUT DURING THE 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO THE FOUNDATION OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BEEORE FEBRUARY 29, 1980.

This program is financed by contributions to the Stout Foundation by campus organizations, alumni, faculty, other Stout staff and friends, parents, foundations, and business firms. Permanent scholarship funds may be established in the Foundation by bequests or special grants. All gifts to the Foundation are income tax deductible.

The Stout University Foundation

Be sure to apply, your chance is as good as any!



Initial fear shown in untimely pregnancies

By Patti Parks

Editor's Note:

This article is the first in a series discussing college pregnancies, alternatives to pregnancy and birth control.

Last semester the Health Center performed 106 pregnancy tests. Over 30 were positive.

"These figures aren't astonishing when compared to Stout's total enrollment said Mary Ann Hammerly, University Nurse. Also, with the development of in-home pregnancy detectors, students don't always go to the Health Center when they suspect they are pregnant."

These figures, however, serve as evidence that, despite the availability of modern birth control methods, college women are still faced with untimely pregnancy.

Hammerly said that students with a positive test are always referred to counseling. "We don't let them leave the Health Center without some sort of supportive resource."

"Many already know what they want to do about the pregnancy," said Hammerly. "They only come in to have it confirmed."

Sue Stephenson, a counselor at Stout said that a "support system" is essential. "The question is: Who can you depend on?

Stephenson said that although many women go to their boyfriends or close friends for support, it is often easier to go to someone who is not emotionally involved and therefore non-judgmental.

"It's important to feel that you can trust the person." said Stephenson. "They must be willing to listen and help you make the decision that is best for you."

According to Stephenson, the counseling procedure involves exploring the person's feelings about the pregnancy. All the options are discussed, and the pros and cons of each are weighed before a final decision is made.

"It's important to get as much information as possible in order to make the best decision," said Stephenson.

Although each person's situation is different, Stephenson said that the "common malady" is: "Why did this happen?"

"It cuts across all age groups," said Stephenson. "Anyone can make a mistake."

The Ministry to UW-Stout is another source of support and counseling.

Reverend Tim Megorden represents the Protestant faiths, and Father Joe Irvin and Sister Mary Schabert represent the Catholic community.

They deal with approximately six to eight pregnancy cases each semester.

Megorden claims that Christians are dealing with pregnancy differently than they have in the past. "When a student discovers she is pregnant she is her own worst enemy. It's not a time to talk about judgment."

On the other hand, Megorden said that it's become too easy for a

See Pregnancy pg. 6

The Stoutonia

Vol. 70 — No. 21 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, February 14, 1980

Winter carnival disqualifications enrage candidates

by Amy Gibler

The enforcement of non-specific and conlicting policies resulted in the recent disqualification of eight Winter Carnival candidates.

"The candidates violated the University's advertising policies," said Steve Larson, administrative assistant of the student senate. Even though Larson said the disqualification of the candidates was too severe, it was his job to enforce them.

According to Larson, candidates were given the advertising rules and policies and were told by the special Events commission that they would be "specificcally enforced."

"However, the policy should allow for human error," said Larson. "The policy that was enforced for Winter Carnival stated that all flyers and posters had to be taken down by midnight before the elections. But if you've distributed 200 flyers, you can't possibly expect to find them all and take them down."

Larson also said the advertising policies of the University contradict one another and should be altered. "The senate should decide on one policy for Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and senate elections and should enforce them as such."

Though there should be enforcement of an advertising policy, the candidates from CKTO, South Hall and North Hall said that they should not be that drastic.

CKTO was disqualified for for hanging a banner from the Commons, which according to University policy is illegal.

"We had seen banners hanging up at the Commons before and we thought it was okay. We were even given the keys to get in and hang it from the balcony," said Dawn Francis, CKTO Winter Carnival Candidate.

"We would have taken it down, but we really thought it was okay," said Francis. "They waited to tell us that it was illegal the day before elections when they told us we were disqualified."

Representatives from CKTO, North Hall, and South Hall spoke at the senate meeting Tuesday and expressed the unfairness of the disqualifications and suggested that they alter the policy.

"The policy needs to be consistant. You just can't enforce it because someone feels like enforcing it. It should be done for all elections" said Francis

The representatives said that now their dorms are apathetic and are hesitant of getting involved. "After you put so much hard work and effort on something and are cut off, why participate in anything else, said Francis.

"What I don't understand that the Special Events Commission is always begging for student participation and when they finally got it, they blew it," said Francis

CANDIDATES DISCUSS-

Winter Carnival candidates Dawn Francis, Mike Bates and Wendy Chamberlin go in front of the student senate open forum Tuesday night to air complaints about the different set of rules used for the candidates. (Layne Pitt photo)

INSIDE:

Fieldhouse . . . . . page 5
Interview . . . . . pages 12 & 13
Entertainment . . . . . page 14
Campus Industries . . . . page 7
Sports . . . . . page 19

College students grapple with food problems

Editor's Note:
The market survey included on this page was taken on February 12. Although many products are compared, please note that certain items are starred. These starred items are included in the total at the bottom of each column. The reason: to keep the market basket as consistent as possible. The only inconsistency is that no hamburger price is included in the Tom Thumb total.

In a school where foods majors run rampant, its not unusual to find students stalking the corridors of the local grocery stores getting price estimates for their next class meal. Unfortunately, many of these "foods experts", along with the non-foods majors don't take the time to shop and compare when cooking only for themselves.

Many students end up grocery shopping in a rush, not taking the time to go through the ads in the Menomonie Shopper, the Dunn County News and even the Stoutonia. Often times, the sales and coupon savings in these publications make a little bit of store hopping-worthwhile.

During that quick dash through the local grocery store, a little time spent to compare brand prices would be time well spent. Many store brands or "generic brands" are less costly just because the aren't big name brands.

Lesser quality foods, such as canned vegetables, should be considered for cooking casseroles and other mixed food dishes. Athough sometimes these tricks are only small savings, in the long run there will ring an extra jingle in your pocket.

Product	Tom Thumb	Super Valu	Red Owl	Lammer's
PEANUT BUTTER				
Store Brand	N/A	N/A	.85	N/A
*Skippy	1.35	.93	.89	.93
MILK				
Skim, Qts.	.49	.43	.46	.39
*Skim, ½ Gal.	.71	.72	.71	.71
Whole, Qts.	.49	.47	.55	.49
Whole ½ Gal.	.71	.72	.88	.88
CRACKERS				
Store Brand	N/A	N/A	.79	.61
*Nabisco	.99	.93	.71	.74
BREAD				
*White	.63	.67	.74	.75
Whole Wheat	.85	.72	.79	.89
PEPSI				
*8-Pack Cans	2.49	2.29	2.29	2.09
8-Pack Bottles	1.75	1.59	1.63	N/A
6-Pack Qt. Bottles	2.69	2.39	2.39	N/A
ORANGE JUICE				
*Store Brand, 6 Oz.	.49	.43	.43	.44
Minute Made, 6 Oz.	N/A	.59	.45	N/A
HAMBURGER				
*1 Pound	N/A	1.69	1.79	1.39
Family Pack, Per Lb.	N/A	1.65	1.69	1.29
***OREO COOKIES**, Small	1.39	1.29	1.29	1.29
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP				
*Campbell's	.35	.35	.34	.31
Store Brand	N/A	N/A	.32	N/A
MACARONI AND CHEESE				
*Kraft	.49	.44	.34	.39
Store Brand	N/A	.35	.34	N/A
***TUNA**, Oil Pack, Chicken of the Sea	.89	.79	.85	.77
YOGURT, Dannon	N/A	.51	.51	.45
***BOLOGNA**, Oscar Mayer, 8 Oz.	1.09	1.09	1.59	1.19
MARGARINE				
Blue Bonnet, Tub, 1 Lb.	N/A	.95	N/A	.89
*Blue Bonnet, Sticks, 1 Lb.	.85	.75	.77	.79
***COOKIE DOUGH**, Big Batch, Chocolate Chip	2.75	2.71	2.27	2.61
***APPLES**, 3 Lb. Bag	1.69	1.19	1.79	.89
***EGGS**, 12 Medium	.55	.57	.64	.63
COFFEE, Instant Folger's, 8 Oz.	N/A	4.69	4.69	4.70
CEREAL, Rice Krispies, Small	N/A	.91	.89	.90
*TOTAL (- hamburger)	15.97	16.84	17.44	15.92

Supermarket strategy can alleviate strain on checkbook

by Deon Wichman

Surveys show that college students are the loneliest people. . . and probably the poorest too. Besides college tuition and fees, daily survival is a strain on the checkbook.

One big expense for students is food. Grocery shopping has turned into a frustrating task, only to be undertaken when severe hunger strikes!

Although it is possible to reduce the amount of food consumed, it cannot be eliminated completely. Therefore, it is necessary to devise a supermarket strategy. This plan of attack will help turn grocery shopping into a pleasant event and will help save your sanity. . . and some money.

The basis behind supermarket strategy is planning. Set aside a specific day to do the shopping. Plan to have enough time to shop without being rushed.

Always shop with a list of items needed. Take a survey of what food is left in the kitchen, and check the weekly ads found in the Menomonie Shopper to compare the specials for the week. Your list should be formed from that information.

Select the store you shop in accordance the savings potential. It may be possible and beneficial to shop in two or three stores. Ignore the banners and signs advertising your chance to win $1,000 or the "free" china.

When you are at the store, follow your list carefully and buy only those items. Ignore the colorful displays placed in such convenient locations that you trip over them. Look for bargains - they aren't the bright-colored packages and cans located at eye level; search in corners and up and down the shelves.

When selecting products, read the label and compare the prices between brands. Store brands are usually cheaper and of the same quality. Learn to do unit pricing. If there are two brands of the same product, one costing 93¢ for 8 ounces and the other $1.06 for 16 ounces; the larger quantity is your best buy.

Stock up on non-perishable items on special only if you have room to store them, if you are sure you will use the product and if you can afford the investment.

Watch out for convenience foods. You pay a high price for a little convenience. With your own noodles and seasonings and a little ingenuity you can create your own hamburger helper.

Finally, supermarkets can have a hypnotic effect on shoppers. The atmosphere is friendly, colorful and pleasant. The wisest shopper can go into a trance. Prepare to find bargains. . . and enjoy the money you save through the supermarket strategy.

Who's Hughes?

First to develop a synchronous-orbit satellite, Syncom, initiating the whole era of space communications.

First in high-technology electronics.

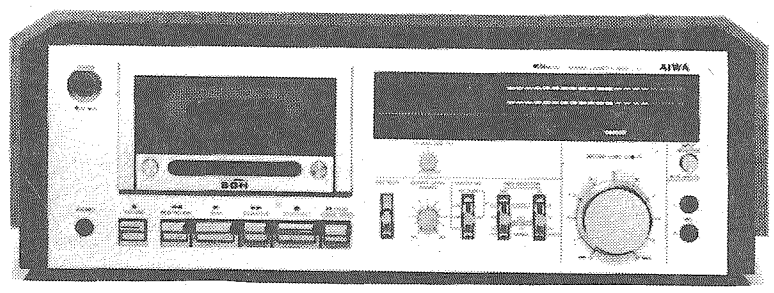
Your first employer after graduation, perhaps! Before graduation, ask your placement office when Hughes Aircraft Company's recruiters will be on campus.

HUGHES
Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

EME

FREE **TAPE DECK CLINIC** FREE



FREE FREE

Here's a great opportunity to have your cassette or reel deck cleaned and demagnetized FREE.

You will also receive a printout of the frequency response of your deck.

This valuable FREE clinic is being sponsored by the tape deck experts at EME Audio and AIWA, manufacturers of fine cassette decks.

This clinic will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 10:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

125 Main
Downtown
Menomonie
235-5308

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

407 Barstow
Downtown
Eau Claire
834-0860

Survey discovers landlords undercover

By Beth Dillingham

Ninety-five percent of students living in two major apaprtment complexes in Menomonie don't know who their landlord is--this is indicated by a recent survey taken by SCAT (Stout Consumer Action Team) and the Stout Landlord-Tenant Union.

They found that neither complex was licensed for rental.

The group found that the lowest rent paid in either of the two complexes for a double occupancy apartment was $210 per month. The highest rent paid for the double occupancy apartment was $319 per month.

Rent for a typical three to four person apartment ran from a $288 low to a high of $360 per month.

Ninety-five percent of those surveyed did not know who their landlord was. Many thought that the apartment manager was the landlord. In reality, the group found that many of the apartment managers were also full-time students.

Improper maintenance was the loudest complaint found among the residents. Ninety-eight percent of those surveyed mentioned this. Other common complaints included lease problems, poor construction, insects, heat, security deposits, filth and noise.

Fifty-six percent of those complaining talked to the manager about the problem. In the Frykland Drive apartments, 54 percent of the residents weren't happy with the way the problem was resolved and 13 percent were partially satisfied.

Each tenant surveyed was asked if they knew of any organization that could help with their problem. Sixty percent replied no. Thirty-seven percent mentioned groups such as the Landlord Tenant Union, SCAT, Stout Housing Association, Stout Student Assocation, the Vets Club, a lawyer and Small Claims Court.

A concern expressed frequently by tenants was that security deposits were not being returned. In some cases, these deposits reached $200 per person.

The group found that most students attributed their problems to the fact that their managers were full-time students and didn't have time to take care of the complexes.

The research group attributed a lot of the problems to ignorance on the part of the tenants. "Many lacked the motivation to search out help because they saw these living arrangements as temporary, and many felt trapped by a full year lease and the unavailability of housing," stated the report.

Unavailability of housing could be the cause of most of the problems, according to the group. They pointed out that, "...in Menomonie, where there is a shortage of student rentals, the landlord has the advantage over the student."

If anyone would like to join SCAT or to suggest other survey topics, contact them in Room 260 Modulux, x-1279.

Declining enrollment provokes deficient funds for future

Declining Enrollment
By Carla Halbur

Each student on Stout's campus is really getting only about nine-tenths of the education they paid for and, unless something is done soon, that figure could drop.

Currently Stout is being funded for 6346 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students, while the actual enrollment is 7109. That means, says Steve Snyder, chairman of the Faculty Senate, that we have an extra 700 students that we don't have funds for.

The problem is not new, nor is it limited to Stout. Between 1969-70 and 1979-80 FTE enrollment in the entire UW system rose eight percent while the system's share of the state budget fell 10.4 percent. And, those trends are expected to continue.

Therefore the Wisconsin State Legislature ordered and the Board of Regents delivered a 31-page report outlining both the present situation and possible ways to deal with what's in the future.

In the next 13 years the system's enrollment will drop by 19,000 FTE students, representing a decline of approximately 15 percent from this year's current peak. Reduced enrollment funding will also cause a $25 million drop in the system's base budget by 1990. The crux of the problem lies that the decrease in funding will not be in proportion to the drop in enrollment.

To help solve the problem the Regents have proposed modifying the enrollment funding formula in time to use it in planning the 1981-83 budget. The current formula is tied to the institution's fixed costs which remain the same regardless of how many students are enrolled. The new formula would be tied to the variable costs of an instution and thus distribute the money more fairly.

"One of the concerns that we have to face as far as the enrollment decline," says Snyder, "is that it is not evenly distributed across all the campuses in the System." Campuses like UW-Oshkosh which receive more funding than their enrollment actually warrants haven't been able to pay back the extra money. Therefore those campuses, including Stout, that are funded for less than their actual enrollment can't get the money they need and deserve.

The Regents also proposed the development of two task forces to review the mission of UW-Superior and the UW Centers at Barron County, Medford, and Richland. These institutions currently face enrollment and funding problems of such a severe magnitude that eliminating programs or grouping the centers are real possibilities.

The decisions that accompany enrollment decline have strong implications for both the faculty and the students at Stout.

For faculty, fewer students means fewer teachers are needed, and while academic staff would be the first to be laid off, the rules of how to lay off tenured faculty may have to be readied.

Another consideration, says Snyder is the impact that such layoffs could have on our affirmative action programs. Most of the low seniority teaching staff are women.

For students, the effects will probably be felt first in the pocketbook. Currently tuition is set at 25 percent of the instructional costs of the institution. Because costs won't drop as much as enrollment drops, the cost per student will rise. This will prevent some students from attending college, which will cause further drops in enrollment. What evolves is a vicious circle, that if left unchecked could cause problems for everyone involved.

Got the term paper blues?

Got the Term Paper Blues? This question stands out on many bulletin boards around campus. . . bold black print on pale blue.

If you take the time to check out the information following that question, there is a sympathetic paragraph telling you to do yourself a favor. . . order a catalog from Pacific Research. They have "thousands of quality research papers on file covering all college subject areas."

Advertisement isn't the only place that Pacific Research relies on sympathy for the soft-sell. Their catalog includes such enticements as: "Going to college has a lot to offer - more today than ever before. And, more than ever before, time is of the essence in getting the most out of your college education; not to mention the real learning experiences offered by extra-curricular college life. Sure, learning takes time. . . but like many students, you may be wasting much of your time learning how to learn. Literally hours per day can be wasted by not understanding the basic ins and outs of the academic process. Pacific Research offers a service that can save you some of these hours. We at Pacific Reasearch understand the research and writing end of the academic process and would like to pass the benefits of this understanding on to you."

The company is based in Seattle, Washington. According to their catalog, "We pooled all of the papers we had written in our days of higher education, and collected a bunch from our friends as well." That's how it all started.

Originally, Pacific Research catered to Seattle area students only. In 1974, they became a mail order company and extended their services beyond just catalog mail order.

Catalog research is their most used service with over 10,000 papers in their library. Subjects cover a wide range of topics in the Social Sciences, Humanities and Science areas. From Business to Astronomy, Oriental Literature to Freud. . . they claim to have it all.

Cost for catalog research is $3 per page and there is a $70 limit on papers 24 pages or longer. Each paper contains a bibliography and

See Term Paper pg. 6

Forum speakers address students on Iranian crises

by Shirley Holten

Three authorities in Middle Eastern history, Islamic culture and the American social and political reaction to the current crisis between the United States and Iran will speak in forum tonight in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 7:30.

The Ideas and Issues Commission called experts to provide students with an opportunity to understand the situation in Iran from historical and present-day perspectives.

University of Minnesota political science professor Mulford Sibley will address the American social and political reactions to the current crisis. Lansive Kaba, a professor of history at the University of Minnesota will discuss the historical perspective of American-Iranian relations before the fall of the Shah. While Anis Ahmad, the educational director of the Islam Center of North America, will speak on the culture and values of Islamic Iranians.

Each man willl speak on the subject of his specialty and then collectively answer questions from the audience on the issue. Stout's professor of social science and history Thomas Ninneman will moderate the forum.

Ken Kajer, of the Ideas and Issues Commission, said that they called surrounding universities with large history departments looking for experts. The speakers were chosen from those most highly recommended.

Hughes is news

We make engineering and scientific history year after year. Like 1976, when five Hughes-developed satellites went into orbit.

If you come to work with us, we'll both make news in your home-town paper.

Help Hughes Aircraft Company make news. And electronic miracles. And history. (And no airplanes.) Ask your placement office when Hughes recruiters will be on campus.

HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Opinions

Editorial ERA Valentine's Day

Through the centuries, many customs and superstitions have been associated with St. Valentine's Day. Our gifts of cards and presents date back to Shakespeare's time.

When a woman met a man on the street, the first to speak had to give the other a present. Through the years, it's become the man who always gives (and gives and gives) the gifts.

Today we're in the 1980s, not the 1600s, so why do we still practice the same rituals of men giving and women receiving?

Today in our liberated world of women truck drivers, male housekeepers and liberated living arrangements, why not a liberate Valentine's Day?

A box of chocolate or a dozen flowers can be appreciated just as much by the male sex. We all enjoy the expression of affection when receiving a nice, mushy valentine or a Ziggy special.

Liberating Valentine's Day opens the game of courtship to new dimensions. Women, this is your chance to let that guy in government class know that you're interested in him for more than just his notes.

A funny card may give him the kick he needs to ask you over for coffee. One engaged couple on campus got started when she gave him a Valentine cupcake during their French class. The possiblities are endless.

St. Valentine's Day is time for both sexes to let their feelings show. Let the object of your admiration know you think he/she is terrific. With a Valentine encouragement, the message will get across.

So take the chance. As Tennyson said, "Tis better to have loved and lost, then never to have loved at all." So go to it and do it!

Editorial Vote Speller!

While **The Stoutonia** has already taken a stand encouraging a large turnout in the upcoming student senate elections, now it is going one better. **The Stoutonia** supports David Speller for the position of president of the Eleventh Congress of the University Student Senate.

1. Speller is a leader. From coaching Menomonie's little boys in baseball and basketball, to leading the Black community at Stout to find their identity in Ebony Harambee, he has proved himself to be a leader. If the student senate lacked any key ingredient this year, it was a strong leadership personality.

2. He is an involved student who has come up through the ranks in student government. He worked with the Cultural Commission and became its chairman and representative on the University Activities Board. He advanced from an off-campus senator to chairing the Constitution Committee, which did all of the leg work on reapportionment this year.

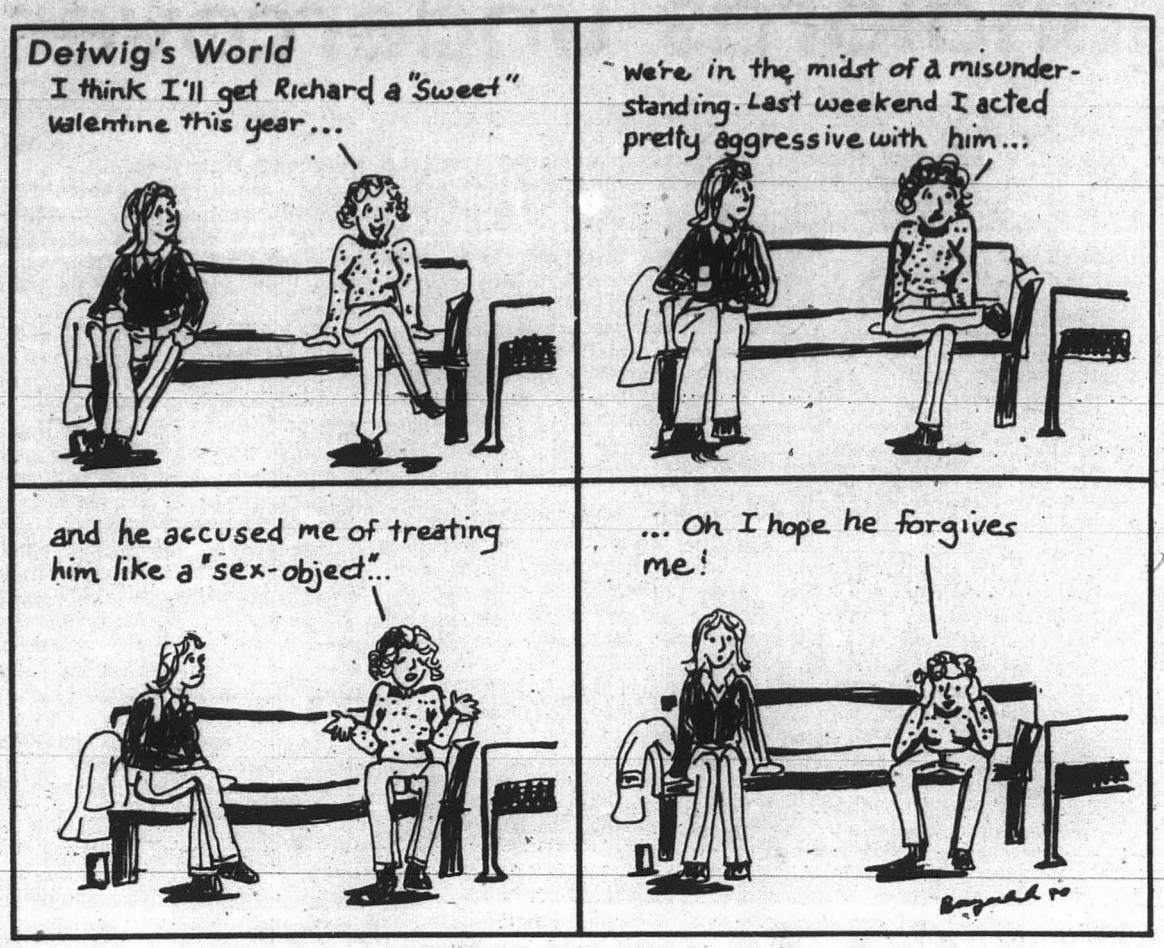
3. He is open to students, willing to listen and seeking to lead them and their government to met their goals. He is not out to lobby for his own issues, whether they be the draft, decrim. or anything else.

4. He is easily accessible to people and known by most students. He has been at Stout for four years and knows the campus, the students the staff and what they are made of. He can identify with the minority student, the jock, the student leader and can talk to anybody.

5. He did not hold a position of power or influence in the current senate that has been the biggest embarrassment Stout's student government has ever seen. By electing Speller Stout will rid itself of the incompetence of the Tenth Congress and start anew.

6. Speller cares about people. He has worked hard in positions that had no glory. He contends that "a student government is only as strong as the students who support it."

On Feb. 21 get out and vote, and remember **David Speller is the better candidate.**



Check that out!

David L. Speller

In 1965 Stout's Johnson Fieldhouse opened. It was a building that was already too small for the 2,800 students it was going to serve.

It is now 1980 - 15 years later, and the same building is being used by a population that has more than doubled since 1965. It serves 7,000 students now.

Art Tuveson, director of recreation and intramurals, is concerned about the problems that such a small fieldhouse is causing him and his program, and more importantly, what it's doing to students.

"I've had to turn away basketball teams, softball teams and broomball teams," he said. "I don't have the room inside or outside; we (Stout) only have one softball field, and last year 98 softball teams played 250 games."

He feels it's not fair to students to be turned away. "We get money from the student senate, which gets it from students. Then some of these students are turned away because of no space."

Tuveson has been at Stout one and a half years, and in that time the intramural program has really grown. The student senate has recognized the important part that intramurals play on this campus. The senate's responded with an increase in the intramural budget. We have the money to run a good program, but not the space.

What can we do? First, we can sign the petition that Tuveson is circulating around campus. Second, we can go to our student government and ask for their support. Third, we can write letters to the Governor, the State Building Commission, and the Board of Regents.

Every one of you who uses The Fieldhouse should take the time to sign the petition and write letters. If you don't, you will be the ones to suffer.

In positive communication,
David L. Speller

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

Also, any person (student, faculty, businessperson) may submit a guest comment. Although there is no word limit, **The Stoutonia** reserves the right to edit comments or refuse publication.

Member of the National News Bureau

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor .. Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Guest comment: Get the Fieldhouse addition

by Art Tuveson
Director of Recreation and Intramurals

With winter here, Stout students, faculty and staff face the frustrating task of finding recreation time in our overcrowded and inadequate recreation facility - Johnson Fieldhouse.

With inquiries coming in daily regarding the facility's availability, it's time the Stout community knows why things are the way they are and what is being done to correct them.

Our present facility was completed in 1965 when Stout had an enrollment of 2,800. The Fieldhouse was too small the day it was completed, and we now have an enrollment of 7,000. Compounding matters, both women's athletics and our intramural program have grown substantially since 1965, placing more demands on the building.

Anyone who uses The Fieldhouse regularly during the winter knows how frustrating it can be trying to find time to play basketball, tennis, racquetball, frisbee or just to jog.

On those rare occasions when the facility is not used for classes or team practice, it's most likely being occupied by intramurals' 50 volleyball teams or 70 basketball teams.

In order of importance, classes are ranked first, then athletics, then intramurals. There isn't much time left for open recreation. Unfortunately, even when time is available the gym becomes so crowded that tempers flare, and everyone who wants to participate simply can't be accomodated.

The number one question I've heard this year is: "When will Stout start to build the new Fieldhouse addition?" Despite what you've heard, the new addition is not a definite thing.

I'd like to set the record straight so everyone knows where we stand in our attempt to expand. Last year The Stoutonia painted a false picture by stated that funding had been approved for Stout's requested $4.1 million dollar facility addition. Unfortunately this was not, and still is not, the case.

When the Board of Regents constructed the U.W. system's priority list for the 1979-80 biennium, Stout did indeed fare well placing two requests in the top six of 22.

The Bowman Hall remodeling project came in number four while The Fieldhouse addition was listed at number six. This placed our proposal ahead of five other similar requests from River Falls (No. 9), Madison (No. 12), Lacrosse (No. 13), Stevens Point (No. 16) and Eau Claire (No. 17).

Unfortunately, the Administration Bureau of Fiscal Management recommendations that followed funded the Madison project and suggested that funds for the other five projects be deferred. At the same time, the Bureau authorized $300,000 in advanced planning funds to evaluate space needs and prepare preliminary designs.

Even this funding has been withheld with no word on when it will become available. What was disturbing with the project evaluation-recommendation was the fact that five non-funded proposals were lumped together in one report in such a way as to eliminate the previous priority order of the regents.

If anything, this hurts Stout's chances for the future; we can lose while others stand to gain.

That Madison was funded is somewhat understandable. They, after all, had $6 million already in hand from student fee support and approved grant funding. As yet, no student group on the Stout campus has come forward to support The Johnson Fieldhouse addition proposal - even though the need is evident.

Not only has Stout's enrollment grown almost three times since The Fieldhouse was constructed, but also the physical education staff has doubled, the men's athletic program has grown, Title IX has paved the way for a growing women's athletic program and the intramural and open recreation program has increased by leaps and bounds.

Requests by campus cultural groups for concert space have been turned down and the IM program has been forced to limit the number of teams it accepts. During the winter months, the facility is as busy at 11:30 p.m. as it is at 7 a.m.

There is no doubt the need is there, and it's been well documented in the proposal which Stout submitted to the decision makers. There is an urgent need to show the Department of Administation and the State Building Commssion that the students at Stout support and desire a new facility. There are a few ways we can start the ball rolling:

1.) The IM-recreation office is circulating a petition in support of the facility addition. Take the time to express your support by signing it.

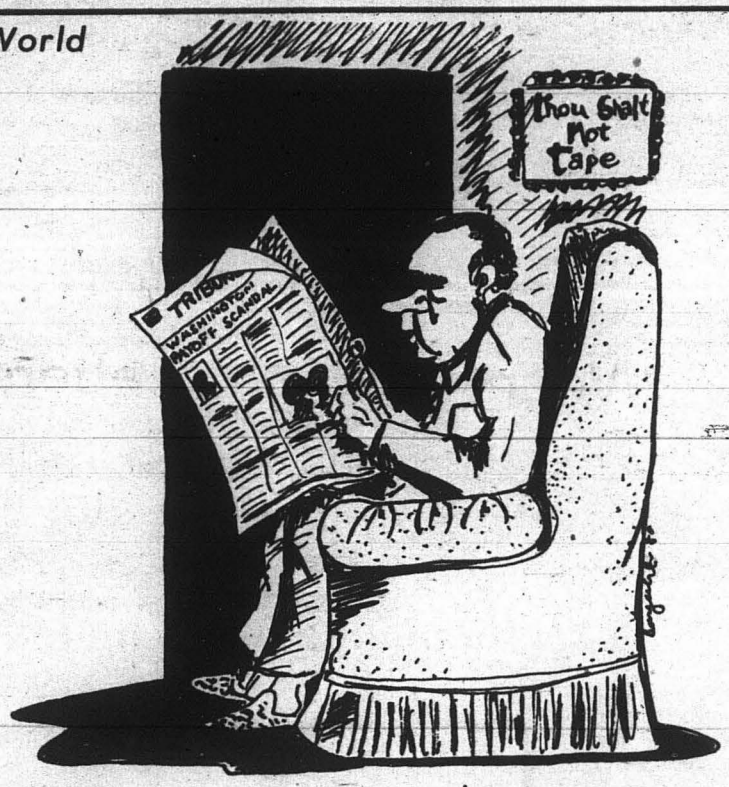
2.) Stop by the SSA office and let your student representatives know how you feel about our recreational facility and program needs.

3.) Probably one of the more effective methods of constructive support and concern can come through writing letters. Well-written correspondence to our Chancellor, the Board of Regents and the State Building Commiccion can, wihtout a doubt, be an asset.

The time has come for Stout students to band together in an all-out effort to eliminate the overcrowded conditions in The Fieldhouse. Put your anger and frustration into something constructive and join the battle for a new recreational facility.

Believe me, the recreation and intramural office is behind you 100 percent. But you've got to take action. . . and the sooner the better.

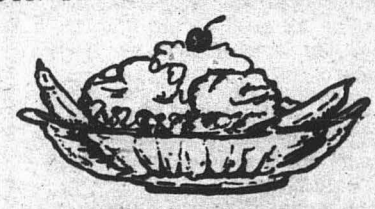
Detwig's World



Hey Pat, someone is trying to show me up!

TERMITES . . .
(The Student Creative Art Journal)
Is having an organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 25th at 5:30 p.m. in Room 145 Harvey Hall. Become involved with putting out our literary publication at Stout — especially needed are layout people and proofreaders.
Questions contact SUSAN THURIN x-1282

BRIDGEMAN'S GOES BANANAS
L-MART CENTER
Bridgeman's has a SPECIAL BANANA SPLIT just for you!
We split a fresh banana, add 2 scoops of vanilla ice cream, top with strawberries and garnish with whipped cream.
Bridgeman's Ice Cream Parlour & Restaurant



Friday & Saturday
Feb. 15 & 16
99¢

We at **silverwear** are
Buying Silver and Gold!
—instant payment—
or trade in on a piece of fine jewelry designed especially for you!
silverwear
Hours: Tues. - Sat. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
522 Broadway
(next to Marion Hotel)
235-6677

Food is not the name of the game at the Olympics

By Jill Barnes
National News Bureau

If you're planning to attend the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., you'd better stock up on some peanut butter and jelly.

It is estimated that during the 13 days of the Olympics, the village of Lake Placid will be invaded by 70,000 people. A hefty number, considering the village population is less than 3,000.

Where and how will anyone find a bite to eat? You will be taking your chances if you arrive unprepared.

For instance, the Steak & Stinger, has been accepting reservations since December for a spot to eat. All that is needed is a $5 deposit. Three seatings a night are planned, but you must be on time for your dinner appointment. The much sought after seat will be given away, probably to the highest bidder, after 15 minutes and you lose five dollars.

At the Woodshed restaurant, owner Bob Terwillegar said, "We have to take care of our regular customers first. We hold about 100 people, maybe 130-150 if we push it. So we've been making plans since November."

What Terwillegar has in mind is 200 special invitations to be given to friends and regular patrons. While the bulk of the game-goers are standing out in the cold waiting to be seated, the select few can come to the front of the line and walk right in. Which could make for some flaring tempers.

If you're thinking of going fast food, McDonald's is the only game in town. People and cars may be lined up for miles down the road just to get a hamburger.

"We're going to be open 22 hours a day," said Monelle Weeks, the store's activity director. "To handle the crush we are bringing in additional help from other stores, 70 in all, for a staff of about 100. The store will have all new equipment and we're putting in a drive-in window which we think will absorb 40 percent of our business," she said.

"Ideally, a customer is supposed to be served within three minutes from the time he walks in to the time he leaves. But," she continued, "I'm not sure how long they'll wait."

There are a number of other places to eat in Lake Placid as well as the possibility of getting food at a super market. And there is also Saranac Lake, a nearby town (15 miles) which could accomodate some of the hungry multitude.

So, if you were lucky enough to get Olympic tickets and lucky enough to find a place to stay, it may be a good idea not to press your luck further. Stock up on that peanut butter and jelly

Term Paper from pg. 3

footnotes. It is double spaced and typewritten in standard researh paper format. What you receive is a xeroxed copy of the study kept in their files.

If you can't find a paper in the catalog that meets your specific need; Pacific Research has a service to fill that need. Called Custom Research, one of the company's "40 trained professionals" will write a paper that is exactly what you ordered.

Again, this paper will be a typed, double-spaced research paper complete with footnotes and bibliography. For undergraduates the cost of custom research is $7.50 per page. Technical reports such as business, economics and science are $9 a page.

Graduate students pay $9 a page for all simple research papers and $10 a page for thesis assistance. For a rush job, it is $1 per page extra.

For those writers that need 29 editors to check over a paper before it is handed in, Pacific Research has just the service for you. Upon receiving your typed, double-spaced paper and $1 per page, they will read the paper line by line and make corrections. If you would like the paper re-typed with the corrections included, Pacific Research will gladly do it for only an additional $1.50 a page.

For those that love to write papers, but can't find any information on the subject to begin with, Pacific Research will send a bibliography of all the books and articles in that area for only $10 per page.

For just a small fee, Pacific Research will perform various other services for the busy student. If organizing is a problem, they will set up a one page outline on the subject for $20. A bibliography will be included for an extra $5.

For those diligent students whose writing skills need just a little touching up. . . a one page critique of the structure and content of their paper is theirs for $10. An additional $1 per page is needed if the paper is over 15 pages long.

Payment for each of these services is, of course, required immediately when ordering. There are many options for payment as long as it's not a personal check. Phone orders will be taken if payment is by Master Charge, Visa or Western Union Money Wire.

Most papers will arrive within two weeks by regular mail. For Special Delivery, there is an extra charge of $2. You can have your Pacific Research information delivered C.O.D. - $5 will be added to your bill.

The fastest way to get the paper is express mail guaranteed one-day delivery. For $4 it will be express mailed to your post office, and for $7.50 it will be delivered directly to your door.

Suppose you don't have that kind of dough? Pacific Research will accept trade-ins of your original papers to cut down on your bill. The papers must be five pages, minimum, and each paper will be good for one page of credit on your purchase.

The Seattle Better Business Bureau has had no major complaints on Pacific Research. . . however, they do have some reservations about standing behind the company.

Pacific Research had no comment-to questions about the business side of their venture. Said an unidentified staff member, "Hey, I'm sorry. . . but we just don't give interviews."

Sympathy and help. That's the image Pacific Research tries to put across in their catalog.

Many students, when questioned, seem to believe that Pacific Research's purpose is to provide them with papers when they're in a bind. Most of these students don't realize that Pacific Research requires all buyers to sign a statement reading, "I fully realize that the material I am here contracting to buy from Pacific Research is designed and intended to be used solely for research and reference purposes."

So just what is their purpose? Let the buyer beware.

Pregnancy from pg. 1

women to have an abortion. "The fetus is quickly erased before there is time to think about the relationship between the man and woman and why the pregnancy occurred."

Schabert said that the person's immediate need is to "verbalize the initial fear. There is a struggle within themselves that has to be dealt with."

According to Schabert, the Ministry is concerned with the "total health" of the individual: the mental, the emotional, the spiritual and the physical.

"It's important to help the person make a responsible decision." said Schabert. "I care about that person and I'm concerned enough to share her fears with her."

The father of the child is often forgotten in college pregnancies. When he is involved Schabert is willing to give him support, also, so the two people can face the situation together.

Irvin said that people often forget that there are more than just one or two lives involved in a pregnancy. "There are three: the woman, the man and the child. It's a question of life that concerns a serious responsibility to today's open sexuality."

Nell Richter-Norgel, head resident of South Hall said that no one has come to her with a problem pregnancy this year, but students should know that they are willing and able to handle this type of problem. She said that part of the resident advisor training program involves handling such situations.

When asked if open visitation policies in the residence halls had an effect on the number of pregnancies occurring among college women, Richter-Norgel said that it didn't seem to.

"These pregancies are usually the result of a lack of knowledge concerning birth control."

Richter-Norgel also said that women today are more eager to learn about their bodies and birth control."

Our Bodies, Ourselves a book by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective is one resource that Richter-Norgel said she would recommend to college women. It answers a lot of the questions they may have concerning birth control, health and sexuality.

New owner lights up new image for resturant's business

By Lisa Strand

In late December, Kernel II (located in Thunderbird Mall) underwent an ownership change that is becoming evident to it's patrons.

Kermit Watts, originally from Austin, Minnesota, is the new owner.

Watts has been in the restaurant business since he was ten years old. He started sweeping floors and cleaning in his father's restaurant, Lansing Corners, in Austin. From there Watts gained experience as a prep cook, fry cook, waiter and host for the supper club.

When Watts was 18, he took over his father's drive-in for two summers and then moved into a managerial position at a 24-hour truck stop. He has also owned a small restuarant and cocktail lounge.

Prior to moving to Menomonie, Watts worked in Florida for Wags (a subsidiary of Walgreen Drug) and then for International House of Pancakes.

"We were not impressed with the state of Florida and wanted to move back to the Austin area," commented Watts.

Watts reflected on how Lansing Corners established (what he believes) the best barbecue system in the country. They also developed their own version of the breaded pork loin. Homemade salad dressings were another specialty.

Watts plans to incorporate the supper club foods and specialty features into the new menu of Kernel II. "We are trying to provide supper club food and atmosphere at a coffee shop price," said Watts.

The restuarant will also be changing names in early March. As of yet a name hasn't been chosen.

Melodie Watts works along with Kermit. "My wife is a full-fledged partner, she's in it as much as I am," said Watts.

They are happy living in Menomonie, according to Watts. "We love Menomonie. I like the small town receptiveness and the friendly people."

Watts feels very optimistic about the business. "It was an excellent business when we bought it an hopefully we can develop a good supper trade with our new specialties."

$$$

Campus Industries rises from ashes of SBP

by Leslie Moorhead

It manufactures cannons, wine racks and Monotony by the boxful. Although those enterprises are familiar to Stout students, the manufacturer is not.

Campus Industries is a new organization rising from the ashes of Small Business Practicum (SBP) and the production practicum.

"We homogenized the old organization to form an identity for ourselves," said Scott Cabot, a business and industry lecturer. "The Niche and Corner III are easily identified as the working operations of fashion merchandising and hotel restaurant. Campus Industries is business and industry."

Business management for the new organization is divided into financial, personnel and marketing aspects. These are the functions of the former SBP. Eight student managers are selected through application and interviews.

A quality control engineer, product manager, inventory manager and a methods engineer complete the management team. A total of 13 managers oversee the production of seven products in the lab. However, the only paid personnel are plant workers.

"We're the major state payroll employer on campus. All wages are paid from our budget," said Cabot.

"We run a realistic representation of an actual business. Campus Industries is a small scale version of the real thing," said Cabot. "All the things that happen in business, happen here. Employees don't show up for work. They quit. Materials don't come in on time or are defective. Machines break.

Students are trained to be managers and supervisors. "I don't let them do any of the factory work," said Cabot. "This is their first real chance to find out how to handle authority.

Cabot sees himself as a coach and consultant for the organization rather than a teacher. "I like to let them lose. They'll learn to make to make their own decisions and put some of the theories they've learned to use."

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK-
Jim Gillard spray paints parts for a Campus Industry bike rack. Gillard is an employee of the class where all class members are managers and supervisors. (Layne Pitt photo)

"It gives me a chance to experiement with what I've learned in the management courses I've taken here," said Bill Flesh, business manager for Campus Industries. Flesh coordinates all of the activities of the other personnel in marketing, promotion, and selling the products that are produced by the Production Practicum.

"I'm working with the whole system to get the products out on the line."

Campus Industries, like SBP, is a self-supporting organization. Sales from products pay expenses including materials, factory workers, promotion and secretarial help. The organization will continue to use advertising and industrial design classes to work with its marketing department.

"We're suffering with a lot of problems that small businesses encounter; build-up of inventories and the lack of sales because of inflation," said Flesh. "However we have great exprectations for this semester."

"I'm really pleased that we nave taken our sales out of the Student Center. We're also going to try and expand our market, state - maybe nationwide," siad Cabot. "If they want to try it, I'm behind their efforts."

Ideas & Issues Commissions

Presents

AMERICA & IRAN

Past/Present

A Panel Presentation Considering

1) Iranian Culture
2) American-Iranian Relations Prior to the Fall of the Shah
3) American Reactions to the Present Crises in Iran

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

8 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

FREE

Panel Members:
Prof. Mulford Sibley
Dept. of Political Science - Univ. of Minn.
Prof. Lansine Kaba
Dept. of History - Univ. of Minn.
Dr. Annis Ahmad
Director of Education - Islamic Center of North America

KERNEL II
THUNDERBIRD Mall

UW-STOUT SPECIAL

Show your valid School ID and receive a

10%

Discount on any meal.

Saturdays

2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

YOUR COLLEGE RING
—FREE—
PLUS A CASH REBATE!

When you trade-in your men's 10K gold high school ring for ... $111.00
on a Lustrium college ring, America's newest fine jeweler's alloy $68.95

Your rebate $42.05

Trade in your women's 10K gold high school ring for $49.00 and buy your Lustrium college ring for only $19.95.

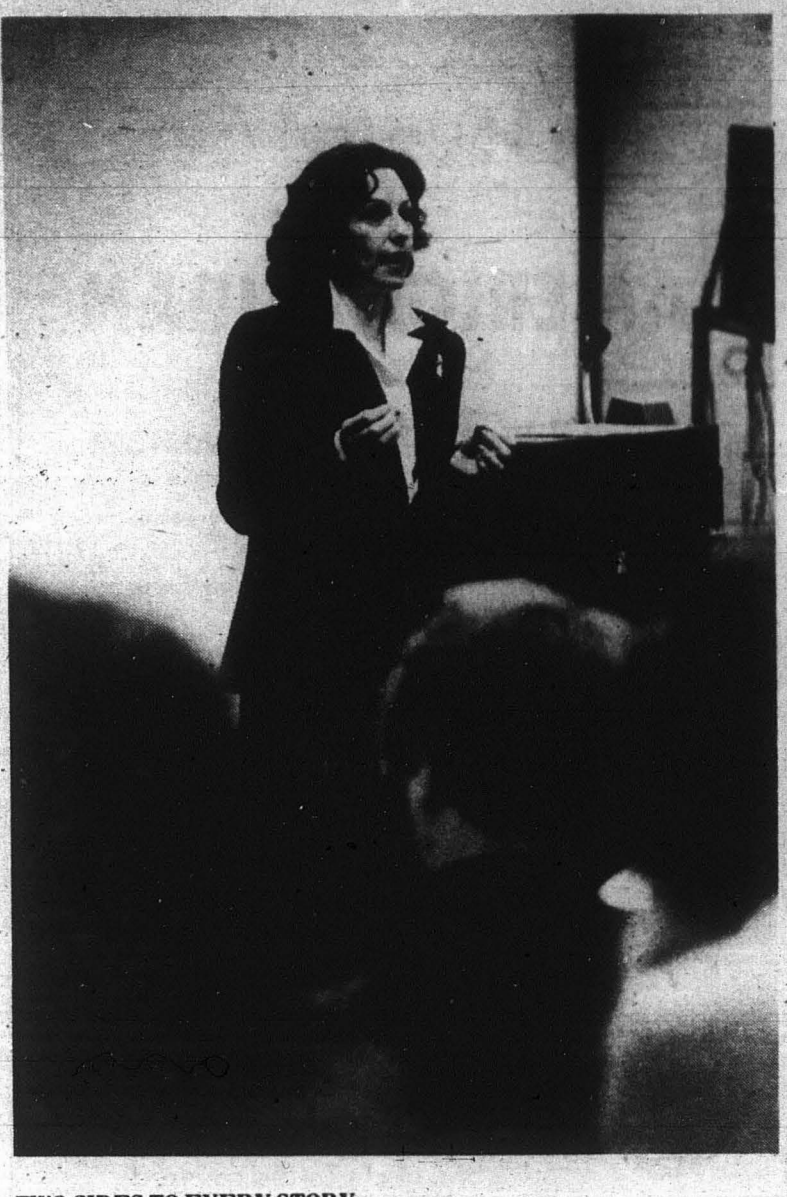
10K gold high school trade-ins also apply on all Josten's 10K gold college rings.

Date Feb. 18 & 19 Time 9-3
Place Student Center

JOSTEN'S
THE RING PEOPLE.

February only

Stout instructor generates glamour gardening



TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY-
In the classroom she is pure professional, but once class is over the Apparel, Textile and Design instructor, Sarah Cox, likes to kick off her shoes and relax. (Ron Zoromski photo)

By Carla Halbur

"My idea of the idealistic life would be to play in the dirt." -- The words of a farmer? Possibly. A construction worker? Maybe. But probably not words associated with a retailing instructor -- unless that retailing instructor is Sarah Cox.

Cox is an instructor in Apparel, Textiles and Design. She teaches entry level retailing courses and advanced sewing courses. She embodies the image of polished professionalism that is hardly associated with a gardner.

Nevertheless, Cox has always loved gardening, almost as much as she loves textiles. "Textiles, have been a part of my life since its beginning," says Cox, a native of Greensburo, North Carolina, the heart of the textile industry, "by osmosis, if nothing else."

She has a bachelors degree in home economics education from Appalachian State University and a masters in clothing, textiles and design from the University of Tennessee. Although Cox said she would never teach, she took her first job teaching apparel construction and developing a historical costume class at Stout State University.

After only a year she was "hired away" by Dayton's to become a buyer for a shop selling custom-designed and hand-sewn table linens. The shop had been in the red for several years. "I accepted the challenge, and within a year, the department was in the black. It was a good experience for I learned a lot from the shop's manager, and, at the same time, learned merchandising from Dayton's.

Later, a summer school course she took at the University of Minnesota led to an offer to become an instructor there. Cox accepted. Then, while attending the annual Dimensions conference at Stout, she met Dr. Marcia Metcalf, Apparel, Textile & Design chair. Very soon she was hired back to Stout to help build the merchandising program.

In a classroom, Cox typifies the qualities associated with career women. She is well-organized, fashionably-dressed, and very confident of herself. She knows New York and has the rules of business protocal down pat.

But out of the limelight, she's much more casual. She often runs around her office in her stocking feet. She truly loves fine fabrics and couture garments, and is almost as proud of the projects her Tailoring students make as they are.

Whether merchandising or construction tops her list of favorite classes to teach is a toss-up. "When I'm teaching all lecture, I miss labs. And when I've got all labs, I miss lecture."

"Tailoring is fun to teach. Its a piddly course, but everyone comes out of there with a project they can be proud of. And Intro (Introduction to Apparel, Textiles and Merchandising) gives me the opportunity to tell the students what they are getting into."

On the side Cox conducts two to four classes a week as a consultant for Mary Kay Cosmentics. Students are her biggest customers, she says. Its a hobby that fits her well for, as she says, "I'm still teaching and giving and," she added, "it helps me put names and faces together, a chance I might not otherwise get."

Gardening is still her favorite hobby. For a time she spent her weekends and summers living on a farm near Luck, Wisconsin where she and a friend raised pigs and chickens and grew all their vegetables. Eventually, she got tired of the 80-mile drive every week and settled down full time in Menomonie.

Surprisingly, she doesn't have a garden here. A couple of big oak trees in her yard put a damper on that plan. "Besides," she said, "with me gardening is a sun-up to sun-down process. I'd never have the time now to do it right."

Though some consider Menomonie a little lacking in action, Cox is content to stay. "I like being in a small town," she says with a smile, "when I can get to a large one easy."

closing soon chic-ery CHIC closing soon
Thunderbird Mall
Mall Walk Marks the Start of Final Closeout Prices
Reductions to 70%
ALL Merchandise at least 50% off
Jewelry 1/2 Price
Mall Walk Days Feb. 14 - Feb. 16

L-MART LIQUOR
235-3935
Miller Lite: 6 Pak 16 oz. Cans $1.99
WITH THIS COUPON — Reg. Price $2.69
Olympia Beer 12 Pak $2.79 SAVE 60¢
Plus 25¢ Refund if Returned
Zonin Lambrusco $3.75 SAVE 75¢
1.5 Liters — 50.7 oz.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Phi Sigma Epsilon
presents
Daytona Beach Florida
Air Tour From $219 Air Only Complete Pkg. $349
Land Package $129 7 Nights
Motorcoach Tour $139 Trans. Only Complete Pkg. $239
Here is why you should choose Phi Sig
A full 7 night tour • FREE T-shirts
Deluxe hotels • Best buy for your dollar
FREE entertainment • FREE beer - 6 days
FREE meals • Extra sight-seeing
Sponsored in cooperation with Lehmann & Larson Beverage Co.
FINAL SIGN-UP DATE IS MARCH 1st
HEILEMAN'S Old Style
Call 235-4137 or sign-up at our booth in the Union
HEILEMAN'S Old Style

Forensics talk up 27th trophy

by Carla Halbur

The Stout Forensics team, paced by veteran seniors Kevin Eddy and Lucy Christen, picked up five trophies in tournaments last week, bringing their season total up to 27.

In a two day tournament last weekend in St. Cloud the team tied for fourth place overall in a field of 36 midwestern schools. As was expected, St. Olaf College from Northfield, Minnesota took first place.

Eddy, a senior in Hotel and Restaurant Management, captured second place honors in Expository Speaking with his speech on Coca-Cola. He also placed very well in the Pentathalon competition, an event which ranks the success of those competitors entered in five even events. He was ranked fifth out of 36 entrants.

Christen, a senior in Home Ec. Ed., earned third place honors in Expository Speaking with her selection on the history of sneakers.

Eddy and Christen combined efforts in Dramatic Duo earned them third place honors. They presented a cutting from The Apple Tree.

Dan Siler, a sophomore in Psychology, earned sixth place honors in Impromptu Speaking, an event in which the competitor has seven minutes to prepare and deliver a speech on a surprise topic.

The average field of competition in any of the events is approximately 40 students.

Earlier last week, the team traveled for a one day Twin Cities Forensics League Tournament at Normandale Community College in Bloomington, Minnesota. A smaller team than normal plus a preoccupation with the upcoming St. Cloud Tournament hampered the team's success somewhat.

Three of the team's members did make the finals competition however. Donni Daniels, a senior in Applied Math, qualified her speech on manganese nodules. Siler, with his speech on cryonics also qualified. Margaret Schendel, a senior qualified in Impromptu.

At this point in the season, only Eddy and Christen have qualified for the American Forensics Association Tournament to be held in Colorado in early April. But with five tournaments yet to go, there's still time for the other team members to qualify. And the way things have been going there's a pretty good chance they will.

Recruiting schedule

Monday, Feb. 18
Morse Div. of Borg Warner, Marketing, Ind. Tech. Eng.
Moore Business Forms, Ind. Tech., Applied Math.
Marshall Fields, Retail Management.
The Westcott Corporation, Voc. Rehab. M.S.
Saga (½ day), H&R, Food Service, Diet.
Ponderosa (Smoker, Red Cedar Room, Union), 7 - 8 p.m., H&R, Food Service, Diet. Freshmen thru Seniors.

Tuesday, Feb. 19
Kohler, Applied Math, Ind. Tech.
Sperry Univac, Ind. Tech., Applied Math.
American Can, Graphic Arts.
Sirloin Stockade, H&R, Food Service, Diet.
Moore Bus. Forms, Ind. Tech., Applied Math.

Wednesday, Feb. 20
Modine Mfg., Ind. Tech.
Miller-Wohl (Jean Nicole), Retail Mgt.
Walgreen's, H&R, Food Serv., Diet., Bus.
Heatilator, Ind. Tech.

Thursday, Feb. 21
Thrall Car, Ind. Tech.
Rocky-Ro-Coco/O.M. Food Products, H&R.
Bermo, Inc., Ind. Tech.
Perkins Cake & Steak, H&R, Food Service, Diet.
Del Monte, Ind. Tech.
Sinclair & Valentine, Ind. Tech.-Graphic Arts.
Radisson (Smoker Feb. 20, Glass Lounge) 7 - 8:30 p.m., Freshmen thru seniors H&R.
Radisson Interviews, H&R.
J.C. Penney, Retail Mgt.

Friday, Feb. 22
Thrall Car, Ind. Tech.
Baldwin Supply, Ind. Tech.
Mirro Corp., Ind. Tech.-Plant Eng.
Krueger Metals, Ind. Tech.-Engineering.

Monday, March 3
U.S. Air Force, Any stud. w/Calc., Diff. Eng., & 6 cr. physics for Aero. & Astro. Eng. or Meteorology.
Far West Services, Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
Midway Motor Lodge, Hotel/Rest. Mgt.
Geo. A. Hormel & CO., App. Math, Bus. Ad., Mrktg., Man. Eng., Plant Eng., Prod. De.

Tuesday, March 4
J.C. Penney, Applied Math
Fabri Centers of America, Fash. Merch., CT&D
Allis Chalmers, Ind. Tech. - Bldg. Constr., Plant Eng., Mech. Power Trans., Tech. Sales & Ser.
Harley Hotels, H&R
Far West Services, H&R, Food Service Admin.
Midway Motor Lodge, H&R
Brookfield High School, Ind. Ed. Instr. - Graphics, Woods, Small Engines, Plastics.

Wednesday, March 5
Hughes Aircraft Company, Ind. Tech. - Eng., Math
Vought Corporation, Applied Math
Rich's Depart. Store, Fash. Merch., CT&D
NCR, Math., Bus. Admin., Ind. Tech. - Eng.
Exel Inns, H&R
Wisconsin Telephone, Math., Bus. Admin., Mkt., Ind. Tech. - Plant Eng.

Thursday, March 6
Salkin & Linoff, Fash. Mech., CT&D
Hardee's, H&R, Food Service Admin.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

IF IT'S LOST, WE PROBABLY HAVE IT-
Tami Haas shows most of the books, mittens, hats, scarves, glasses, folders and other valubles that are kept at lost and found at the Information Desk in the Student Union. (Rom Zoromski photo)

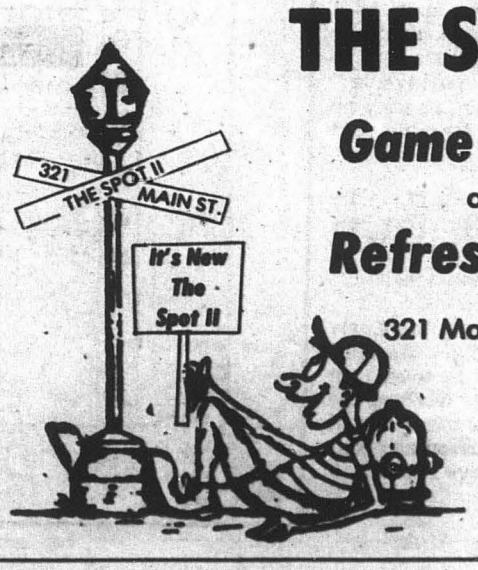
TOP YOUR WEEK OFF
With A Cherry From Niche I
Guess the correct number of cherries in the jar and win a box of chocolate covered cherries.
311 H.E.
10-6 M-Th
10-2 F

Financial aids

Interested in applying for financial aid for 1980-81 academic year? Due to costly postage, financial aid forms and information for the 1980-81 academic year will not be mailed to off-campus students. However, the forms are available upon request from the Financial Aid Office in the Modulux.

Students are strongly encouraged to file the forms early. March 15, 1980 is the deadline date for summer school applications. Some last words of advise: 1). fill out the forms after you and/or your parents have filed the 1979 IRS forms, 2). read and follow the instructions, 3). if after reading the instructions you are still unclear or have a question, call on one of the Financial Aid Office staff for assistance.

Opening Soon
THE SPOT II
Game Center
and
Refreshments
321 Main Street



$2.00 OFF
at
PIZZA HUT
Pizza Hut®
$2 OFF
$2 Off any large pizza.
Or $1 Off any medium pizza.
No matter what size or what kind of pizza you order, it'll be made by hand.
And you know that's a good deal.
One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer good only on regular menu prices through _____
Cash value 1/20 cent. © 1979, Pizza Hut, Inc.

AHHHH-
Dr. Bill Powell takes a look at John Kist's molars. Twenty children, ages four and five, from the Child and Family Study Center got a look at Dr. Powell's office. (Photo courtesy of Sterling Johnson)

Dentist trip ends fears, tickles teeth

THAT'S WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE-
Dr. Bill Powell gives Toby Iverson and Steve Latterell a look at the small mirror a dentist uses to get a better look at the patient's teeth. (Photo courtesy of Sterling Johnston)

By Layne Pitt

"Eat good food, see your dentist, brush after eating candy and use toothpaste," said five-year-old Nathan Brack after his visit to Dr. Bill Powell's dentist office.

Nathan was joined by the rest of his class from Stout's Child and Family Study Center last Tuesday as they got better acquainted with how a dentist works.

Dr. Powell, who gives about six tours a year, stressed to the children the importance of proper dental hygiene. He demonstrated to the children many of the tools he uses.

John Kist let the doctor examine his teeth and take x-rays. John said as he was being examined the doctor "tickled my teeth." Some of the children took a dentist's view of John. When asked about the x-rays, John said it was okay.

Ryan Langton said "Ill never brush my teeth, only when my mom makes me." Ryan wasn't afraid about going to the dentist. He, along with most of the children, had a previous appointment with a dentist.

Dr. Powell uses the tours as a way to help eliminate the fear children have of dentists. "If a child can have a positive experience the first time, usually he won't have as much fear the next time," said Powell.

The children seemed to enjoy the visit to Powell's office. Very few children claimed to be afraid of the dentist.

Dianne Overgard was the Early Childhood Education student-teacher in charge of the tour. Last week was dental care week at the center. She thought a trip to a real dentist would help lessen any fear the children might have.

BAKE YOUR BOD IN DAYTONA BEACH

Room Only $90 | Air Only $219 | Bus Only $159

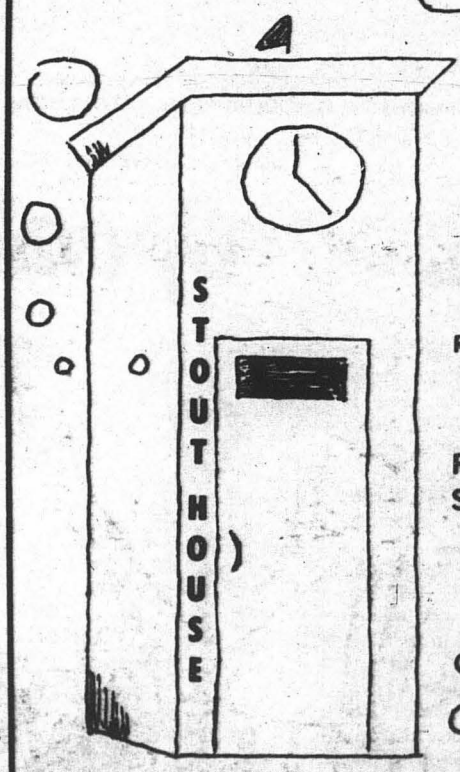
Last day to sign-up is February 15

Sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority and Holiday Travel Service

Phone 235-2988

PARENT'S WEEKEND

Attention: Students, Staff and Faculty



Ma & Pa Kinfolk Days Variety Show

Tryouts March 4, 5

Rm. 111-112 - 6:30 p.m.

Have an act? Contact:
Pat Lutz.....1434
Sue Szabla...2144

April 18-20

Valentine's Day Messages

To Joan, Kathy, Jean: Happy Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day Daddy, Love Mom.

Becky, (Alias Lucky) Happy Valentine's Day! Be ready since May 25 isn't far away. With Love, John.

Dear Sig Taus, Happy Valentine's day to our very special brothers. XO-your little sisters.

Happy V-Day Skeeter, Tab, Shoey, Joe, Dan Rory, Barty, & all other inhabitants of 424. Love, "Little Cindy".

D.G. Happy Valentine's Day and more fun in the future. Love, F.M.

J. Jamaica, Don't worry about getting raped or mugged on your way back to 4th Milnes. I'll take care of you. Happy Valentine's Day! 226.

Happy Valentine's Day Bone Buddy I Love You, Theresa.

The things to happiness in this life are... Something to do, someone to love, and something to hope for. May you always have them all. The Quiero Gato.

Wilhelm be my Valentine -Popcorn Man.

To Greg:
BEWARE; Your night may be interrupted by a crazy Aquarius..."ME!"

Dear Brad and Gary-The Merchy's in Apt. 30 are VERY lonely this V-Day. BJ-Getting a tan is no excuse for standing me up on our first V-Day! And you Gary-This is no way to treat me. I'll have to turn to Paddington for affection! We miss you both. Love-Gerf and Wolf.

To all the great girls on Third Curran: Happy Valentine's Day from 302.

Happy Valentine's Day Pumpkin celebrating 997 Days loving you. Let's get hitched at 1000. Love Booze.

Happy V-Day No. 12-Celebrating 461 Days of knowing YOU!!! XOXOXO Love you, No. 25.

BIG M: Thank you for our first year together! Happy Valentine's Day! Tons of Love-Kevin.

Chief
It's been one beautiful year now. Happy Valentine's Day with lots of love. The Jerk.

To My Valentine Snoogums, With all of my love on this Sweethearts Day.
Love, Sexy.

Happy Valentine's Day to my roommates Deb Walker, Deb Rydell, & Karen Atkinson.

To Karen from Craig, Who Wants you to be his Valentine? This time only comes once a year, I won't forget because you are so dear. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Craig.

Lisa Happy V-Day. My demise at backgammon is not far off I fear. I challenge you soon! MD

Nancy, HAWAII may have been fun, but rolling in the sand is much better. be my valentine,, jb

JMD-Roses are red, violets are blue, but Valentine's Day isn't the same without you. Take Care, Miss You, Love You, KRH.

JCS-Still...You turn me on. Insanity & Love Forever. RJS.

Mark: You've brought so much joy into my life by all the little things you say and do. I'm happy I'll be sharing my future with you! Happy Valentine's Day! All my love, Mary.

Happy Valentine's Day Melanie, Cindy, Joyce. Love, Your Northern Friend.

Happy Valentine's Day, Roomie! Thanks for making room 322T Home!

Hey you Rascule! Give me a call sometime and we'll get funny in the back of my car. Happy Valentine's Day-Meanie Jerrinni.

Steve, Happy Valentine's Day on this special day. Love and kisses, Debbie.

TOB-Happy B-Day to the best little brother a guy could have. Good luck in hoops against Harlem. Remember all that I taught you, but don't use any of it, win! I will be there. Tim. Happy Valentine's Day Lil Sis. Love Ya.

TAT: Please get over your bronchitis, and have a Happy Valentine's Day! Your roommate.

Happy Valentine's Day Joel. All my love F10 A. There is one thing you have all of - My love.

Happy Valentine's Day Jenny. I Love You-I Love You-I Love You, DAVID

ROGER, YOU ARE EVERYTHING I HOPE FOR, EVERYTHING I NEED THANKS FOR LETTING ME BE ME. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE, PAT.

Dear CA, You are the sunshine of my life. That's why I'll always be around! I'll love you forever! CB

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SPARROW. LOVE YA, BUSTER.

To Burt, the Medicine Man: Happy Valentine's Day and everyday! Love Always from one of "Betty's" good friends!!!

To G.E. I may forget my purse, but I won't forget you. Love, R.T.

TO BAMBI AND HER ROOMMATE-GOOD LUCK ON PROJECT METAL AND THE SUBURBAN BREAKDOWN. LOVE RELLA.

MARK-HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY "TWO-BEER". T.

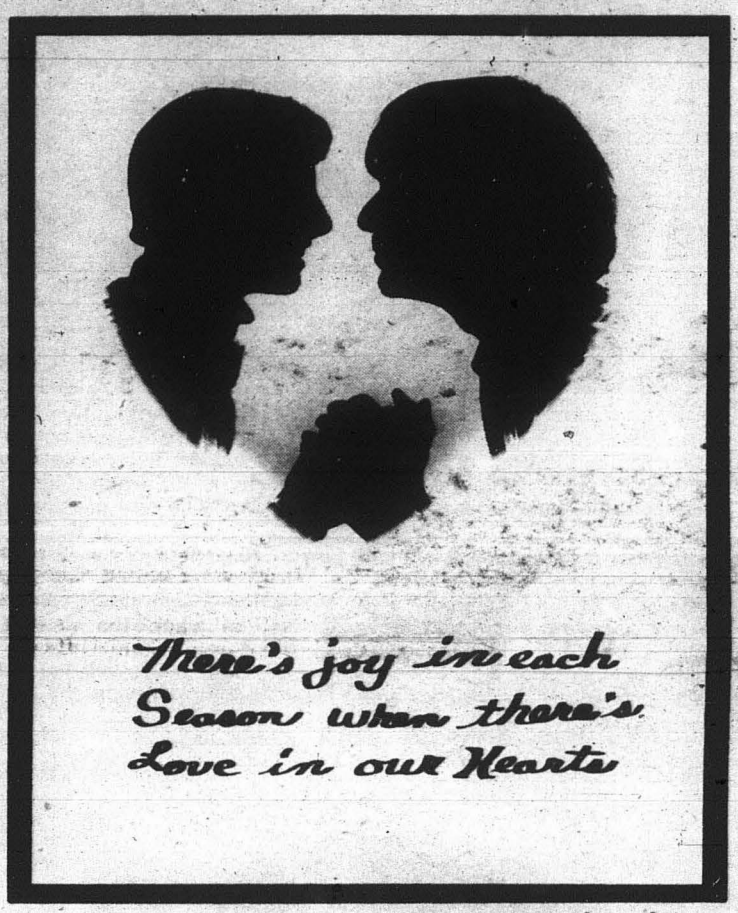
Lo & Vic, We are family. I couldn't have made it this year without you. HVD Love, Les.

JB To the only one on the Stoutonia who could ever be my Valentine! Cindy.

To the 8th St. DEBS: We think you're the most exciting, stimulating, and certainly the most beautiful women we have ever met. Sincerely, the male population in general.

JCV DARLING Just like mold grows on cheese, you've grown on us. Thank-you for your special gifts and frequent visits. Happy Valentine's Day. We love you. The Den Remember Equal Right.

Nancy, thanks for the good times. Bill



Ron Zoromski photo

A.R. I Love You! S.P.

Dear Boogernose-Happy V-Day from one who loves ya lots! Only one more week for a year, so hah! And you never thought it would last a week! Roses are red-violets are blue-your nuts if you think it's name will be Pooh! The real Pooh!

Hippies straight out of the sixties-hope all's well-Bluegrass lives in all hearts-Dixter.

Columbus, you gave me many a new thing, Techniques in sheepshead and a opal ring. Columbus, we not share something so true, Thank you for giving, I love you. "M"

CM: A Valentine's Day ceiled with a kiss. "Let the Good Times Roll" A.F. XXOO!

Here's to new experiences like broccoli and cribbage. Happy Valentine's Day T. Love you always, "Silly Bird" XXOO

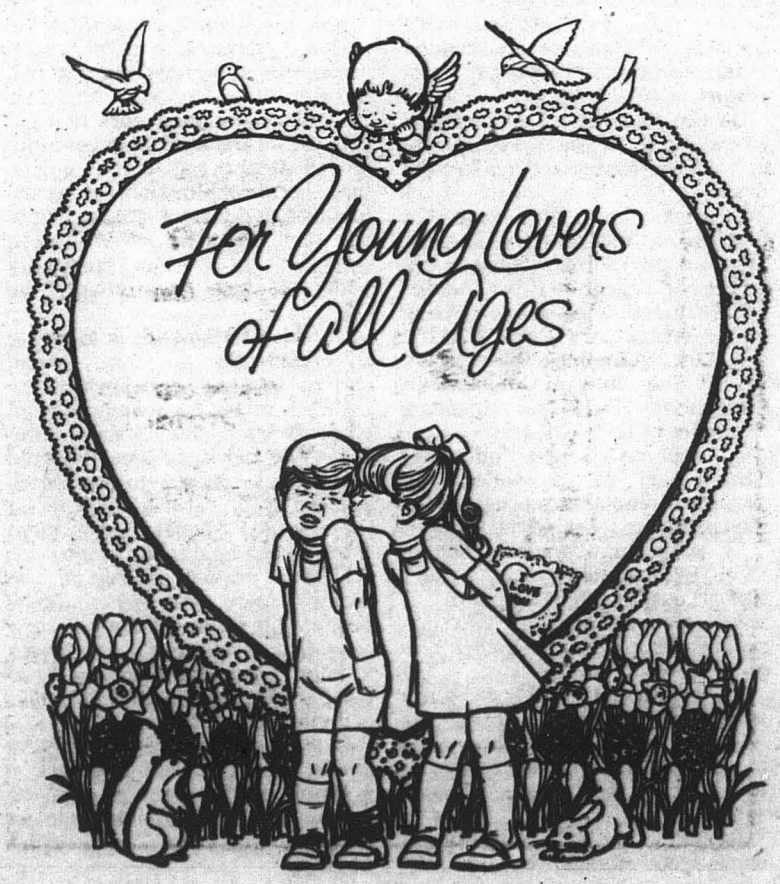
Be Mine Hovie Hovland! Love Goovie Goovland.

Dear Lisa, Take your time, think a lot, why think of everything you've got, for you will still be here tomorrow but your dreams may not. Love, Ken.

Many Happy Valentines to our pledges. Love your sisters in Delta Zeta.

Loves and Kisses to our big brothers Valentine's Day. The Delta Zeta.

Alex-Happy Valentine's Day! I look forward to our next champagne and candlelight dinner for two. I love you with all my heart! Love, The Kid.



Campus Cuisine

Cook up some love with Cupid

by Cindi Ristine

Cupid has arrived in full force. It was tempting to give recipes for heart-shaped meat loaves, molded arrows of jello and cherry cakes baked in the letters L-O-V-E. Some of my friends already question my sanity, so I refrained.

If your beau isn't coming until the weekend, clip the recipe ideas and surprise him on Saturday night with a special dinner.

The canned chicken meat used in Cupid's Casserole is a shortcut. If you wish, use fresh, cooked chicken.

Valentine-red ingredients promises Sweetheart Salad a prominent spot on your table for two. Toss mixed greens, cherry tomatoes and strips of pimento with Italian salad dressing.

Cherry Crunch will make six delightful servings, so plan on tasty leftovers or invite your roommate to join you for dessert.

Lover's Liquid is to complement the meal - not dominate. Too much could lead to a long evening...

CUPID'S CASSEROLE

1 can chicken meat
1 pkg. (11 oz.) frozen french-style rice
1 pkg. (10 oz.) broccoli spears frozen in butter sauce
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
dash pepper
½ cup chicken broth
½ cup milk

Cook rice and broccoli according to package directions. In a saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour, salt, pepper. Add broth and milk slowly, stirring constantly to prevent lumps. Heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Stir in chicken. Place half of rice mixture in casserole. Top with broccoli spears and then with remaining rice mixture. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Serves 2.

LOVER'S LIQUID
(use large glass pitcher)

4 teaspoons powdered sugar
6 oz. carbonated water
1 oz. triple sec
2 oz. cherry brandy

Fill pitcher with cubes of ice. Add 1 pint Claret. Stir well and decorate with fruits as desired.

CHERRY CRUNCH

2½ cups Rice Chex cereal, crushed to 1 cup
⅓ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1/teaspoon salt
⅓ cup butter or margarine
1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling

Choice of ice cream, whipped cream or cream topping

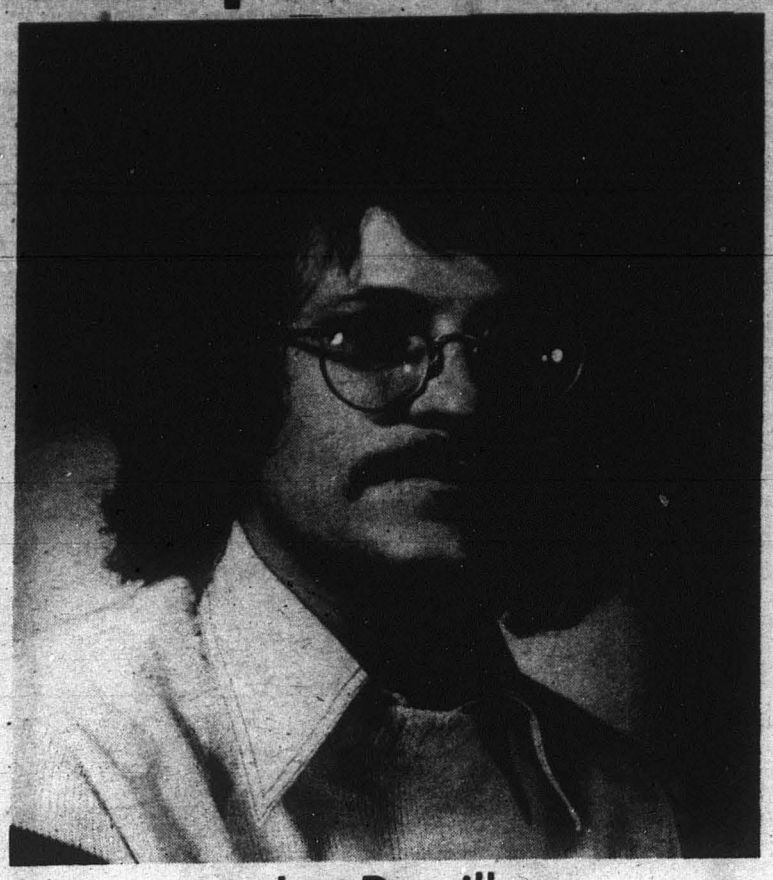
Butter an 8-inch square baking pan. Stir together crushed cereal, flour, sugar, cinnamon and salt. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press half of crumb mixture into pan. Spread cherry filling evenly over crumbs. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over top. Bake about 40 minutes or until crumbs are lightly browned. Cool 15 minutes before serving. Spoon into dessert dishes and top as desired. Makes 6 servings.

Three pairs compete for student senate positions

Shirley Holten

Vice-President of Student Activities

Candidates for the position of vice-president of student activities (VPSA), were asked why they were seeking the position, their qualifications for filling it and their plans for student activities at Stout.



Lee Douville

"I feel I'm qualified for the job and my professional career goals are in entertainment," Lee Douville said. "This is part of it. I'm here for learning and this will help me."

Douville's experience in student activities includes: being the vice-chairman of the Special Events Commission, chairman of the Pop Concert and Dance Commission, experience as a stage manager for live performances, and a consultant to the Inter Residence Hall Council and other campus groups on activities. He is a member of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA), and is a member of the Wisconsin Regional steering committee for NECAA, representing the 39 campuses in the state.

As VPSA Douville hopes to act as a "facilitator of the University Activities Board (UAB) and as a liason between the UAB and the student senate." He cites that his experience will make him a useful resourse to the commissions of the UAB.

"I make myself very accessible to other people," he said and hopes that students will come to him, and to the UAB with their input and opinions.

Concerning the issue of sponsoring a major outdoor concert with a famous name band he said, "it is entirely infeasible. The only outdoor area on campus that would hold it would be the football field." He noted that the field would also not work because it is too small to handle the size crowd a big concert would draw.

The only other area that a concert could be held, according to Douville, is the Dunn County fair grounds. "The city doesn't feel it has the police to handle it," and won't consent to its use, he said.

He also said that the concert would be economically infeasible, noting that a band that would draw a crowd would start at $25,000 and run as high as $50,000. The UAB's budget couldn't handle it, he said.

Student activities

Rick Boucher is running for the position of vice-president of student activities (VPSA), because, "since Oscar (Bob Meyer) isn't running that leaves myself as the most experienced person in activities."

Boucher has been the chairman of the Film Commission for two and a half years. He's a member of the National Enetertainment and Campus Activities Associaton (NECAA), and has attended two national and four regional conferences. He has been a representative on the University Activities Board (UAB), for two years.

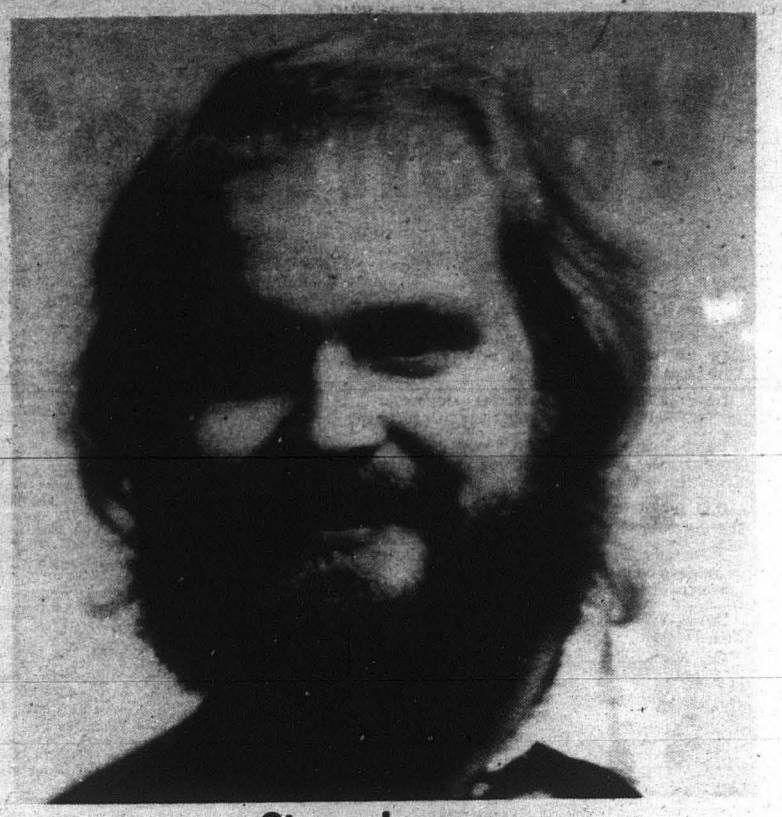
He said that the VPSA, "has to play a more active role in the student senate and not just when the UAB needs money or has problems." He noted that the VPSA should encourage communication between students and the UAB. He plans on sending letters and memos to dorms and other student groups to get more input from students.

The issue of having big concert with a famous name band is one of Boucher's top priorities. "Instead of demanding I will work with the police, and work out a compromise instead of trying to run the show," he said.

He plans to alleviate some fo the economic problems of such a concert by opening up ticket sales to UW Eau Claire and River Falls students, after Stout students had their tickets.

Rick Boucher

"Instead of demanding I'll work with people. You can't demand, you can't push people. The time has come for factions to work together. Communication is the basic key. I think if you can communicate half the battle is won," Boucher said.



Steve Larson

by Shirley Holten

President

Candidates for the position of student senate president were asked about their background experience, their plans and what they see as strong student issues.

Steve Larson wants to be the senate president, "because I like student government after being involved in the decision making process. I realize the potential of student government and where it can go, I am in the best position and best qualified to help it realize and reach its potential.

I am aggressive enough to make a good shot at it. I've been at Stout two and a half years and been in student government the whole time," he said.

Larson's experience at Stout includes being a North Hall representative in the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), and the administrative assistant of the University Student Senate. While in IRHC Larson initiated resident participation in the Wisconsin Student Caucus for campus residents. As an executive on the senate he was an organizer of both the anti-draft and decriminalization of marijuana letter writing and petition campaigns.

On the state level Larson is the co-chairman of tha United Council's ad hoc committee against the draft.

Currently he is the co-project director of the newly organized Stout Lecture Series. He has worked for and brought a Stout University Foundation grant to revitalized the series. Larson said that the series is, "something that will try to fill the cultural vacuum in Menomonie. It will offer students a forum for different ideas."

A sophomore in Industrial Technology, he is working to develop a scholarship program for students from local industries.

"I want an aggressive senate more than anything else. I don't like "Tuesday night senators." I want dedicated people. I take this serious enough to expect other people to be too, he said.

As president I can assert my leadership abilities to direct the congress and motivate them, and to weed out those uninterested and in it just for the resume," Larson said.

He said, "the last congress did some good things, but avoided some issuses." He said that it is important for the senate to have goals and for the senate to decide on those goals. The candidate continued, "executives should know what is going on, yet know that one person is in charge and that that one person is the organizer of an effort to get things done."

Larson said that he doesn't believe in making unrealistic promises on "the standard, stock issues that are beaten to death. The old stand-bys are cop outs." He referred to class size, open labs, parking, registration and increasing the size of the fieldhouse as those kind of issues. "Sure you're concerned," he said, "but I'm not going to lie to students and make guarantees. I respect students more than to make such promises," he said.

The candidate stated that he believes in the United Council of University of Wisoconsin Student Governments (UC). "The concept of UC is one of the best concepts in the country. Students need a state lobby, espically now with the threat of collective bargaining. We need an organization in Madison to present us and guard our rights," he said.

Larson mentioned work that UC is doing on the student regent bill, anti-draft and registration lobbying, decriminalization of marijuauna and domestic abouse lobbying as important. "We need somebody to give us credibility with the state government," he said.

One idea Larson has is to create a president's advisory board, similar to the Chancellor's Council. He wants to receive input from students from every area of campus. The advisory board would consist of people representing various organizations and interest on campus. He hopes to allow them more direct input to the senate.

Larson admist to having no bones to pick with anyone as he persues his office. "I don't think a president should seek a position for vindictive reasons. I don't want to have the time to do stuff like that. It is ridiculous," he said.

Larson said that if elected he would like to be able to look back in a couple of years and see that he had accomplished something to get people to wake up and to defeat apathy.

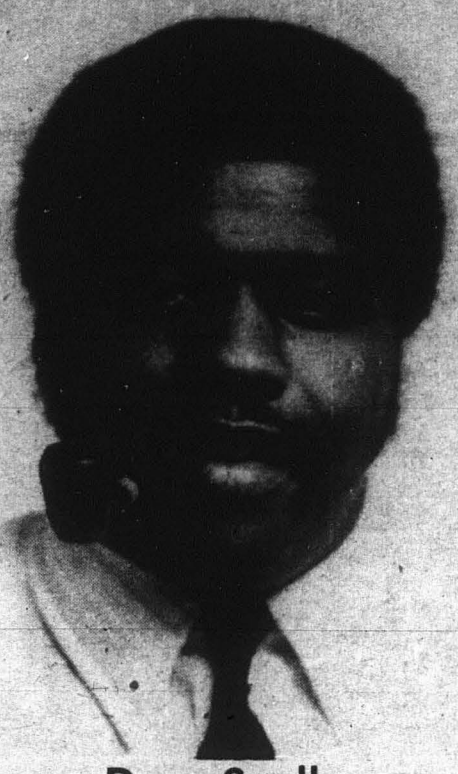
The annual debate of the candidats for president will be Feb. 19 in the East Central Ballroom of the Union. They will be held within the confines of the regularly scheduled student senate meeting. Candidates will be asked questions by the media, faculty and students. The entire campus is welcome.

Elections are Feb. 21. Students living on north campus will vote in Tainter, while students on south compus vote in the Commons. All off campus students vote in the Student Center.

By Shirley Holten

Vice-president of Financial Affairs

The candidates for the position of vice-president of financial affairs for the student senate were asked about their reasons for running, their experience, plans and goals.



Dave Speller

"It is a job I've groomed myself for for over three and a half years in student government," said David Speller.

Speller has been the co-chairman and chairman of the Cultural Commission, serving on the University Activities Board (UAB), for two years. He has been an off-campus senator under two presidents of the senate and now serving as the chairman of the senate's constitution committee. He was also the president of Ebony Harambee.

"I have worked with groups who were in a time of low or newness. I was in a key position when Ebony Harambee was stuttering and not running like a tuned machine. It is very successful now. My experience can benefit the senate," he said.

"I think the senate needs a strong leader, a firm hand, a leader easily identified.

My experience is the biggest advantage I have. I have walked, talked and drank with past senate presidents, have rapport with them and as president would not be afraid nor intimidated to use them," Speller said.

Speller cites his experience in working in the Menomonie community, "I have coached for the Menomonie Recreation Department very successfully over a three and a half year period. I've coached softball, baseball, flag football and presently work for the Menomonie School Board coaching forth, fifth and sixth grade basketball for East school." He notes that last fall he staged a football clinic for some 60 Menomonie youth with seven Stout students acting as coaches.

"I want to make it a very personable congress," he said. He wants to have students know their senators and executives in student government. He hopes to use his brainchild SS Mobile I to bring students and the senate closer together. "I want to establish credibilty for the senate and let students know that it can be a powerful and influential organization on campus.

Issues of priority with Speller include taking "a hard look at the PASS office and maybe revamping it. I don't think it's been effective or provided the service that it is suppose to."

He also wants to see the student government take a more active role in being a part of the financial aids program, by staging workshops to increase student awareness of aids available and how to apply for them

Speller wants the student government to make more of an effort to increase the retention of freshman and illeminate needless difficulties.

He notes the situation of open labs closing is a "workable situation that the senate should act as a mediator to both sides," on.

The fact that Johnson Fieldhouse was built to accomidate approximately 3,000 students and there are now over 7,000 students on campus is still another issue that the student senate should get involved in. "Student government needs to bring Stout's problems to the attention of people in Madison," he said.

"I think I can do in the Eleventh Congress is bring right out fron the leadership ability that I brought out on the side in the Tenth. As president I would be the main thrust and be able to exert my energies right down the main avenue without threatening anybody or stepping on anybody's turf, Speller said.

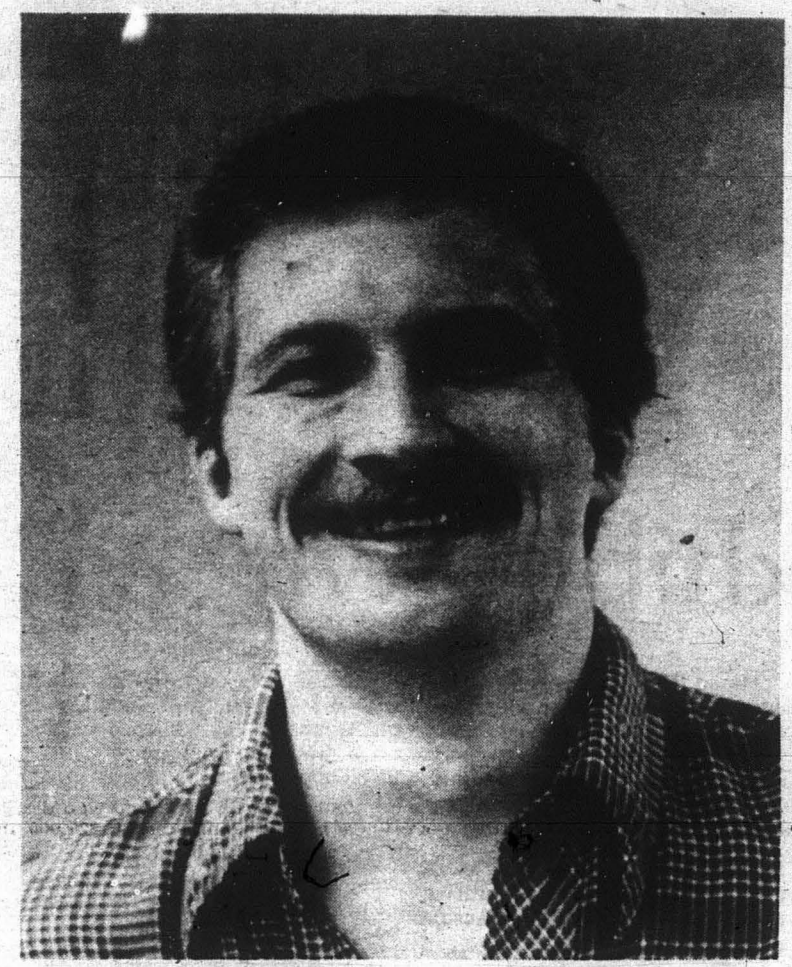
As president I'd be in a better position to enhance the senate's relationship to the main avenues of communication, The Stoutonia, WVSS, John Enger and the University Relations office," he said. He is interested in having a president's corner in the paper, a few minutes a week on WVSS and on developing press releases from the senate to send to students. He is also interested in developing SS Mobile I as "a steerer, the man behind the wheel."

Beyond communication he said, "after you reach the students, damn it, you have to do something. That's where your credibility comes in," he said.

Speller said, "I'm a black man, there's no denying that. I have been from the time I was born. I've lived with it all my life and it hasn't presented a problem to me in dealing with business. I don't think it should present a problem in whether or not students give me the opportunity to work for them."

He said that he feels the concept of United Council is "very interesting, but as most of the students on campus I have yet to see it fulfill the things it was born to fulfill."

"I've always been a fighter for the everyday student on campus. I've got a lot of faith in students on campus," he said and contends "The student government is only as strong as the students who support it."



Charles (Van) Glaman

Charles (Van) Glaman said that he is seeking the position of the vice-president of financial affairs (VPFA) because, "Ive been on the finance committee for two years and would like to be the head of the committee. I want to have a little more power and a bit more say."

In addition to his two years on the senate's finance committee Glaman said that he has worked in the payroll and accounting areas of a hotel. He also cited his experience handling the budget of a radio station he worked for at St. Olaf College.

"I have had experience with the nitty, gritty busy work," he said, and noted that the position of VPFA involves a lot of busy work. "I'd rather do that than go out drinking," he said.

Glaman said that one thing that he would like to do as VPFA is to represent students on the University Budget Committee. He said that a seat has been open to students for years, but that it has remained vacant for a number of years.

"I want to scrutinize budgets a little more," he said is one of his top priority goals. "I don't like any waste." He cited poor management as the problem with many groups. He said he wants to "maximize the use of student money," noting that he likes to see the money used right on campus, rather than in large travel budgets.

Eileen Quirk

Financial affairs

Eileen Quirk is running for the position of vice-president of financial affairs (VPFA) because, "I've had experience on the senate and the position needs somebody with experience. "I'm capable of doing a good job," she said.

Quirk was a senator for one year and while on the senate served on the finance and the public relations committees. She was the treasurer of Alpha Phi sorority, and has had experience representing JTC dorm in the Inter Residence Hall Council.

A junior majoring in Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles and Design, she said "I want to inform the students of where their student activities money is going. If it means taking the commiittee out to club meetings or to talk to dorm floors, we'll do it."

She said that a goal she has for the senate is to "promote better communications and public relations between the senate and the university community."

The candidate has no plans to distribute another survey to determine where students want their money spent, but said that she will use the results of the survey from the current congress to "do what the students want done with their money," she said.

Entertainment

Screaming crowd, brilliant performer; the only blues was the music

By Timm Bundies
Lonnie Brooks Blues Band

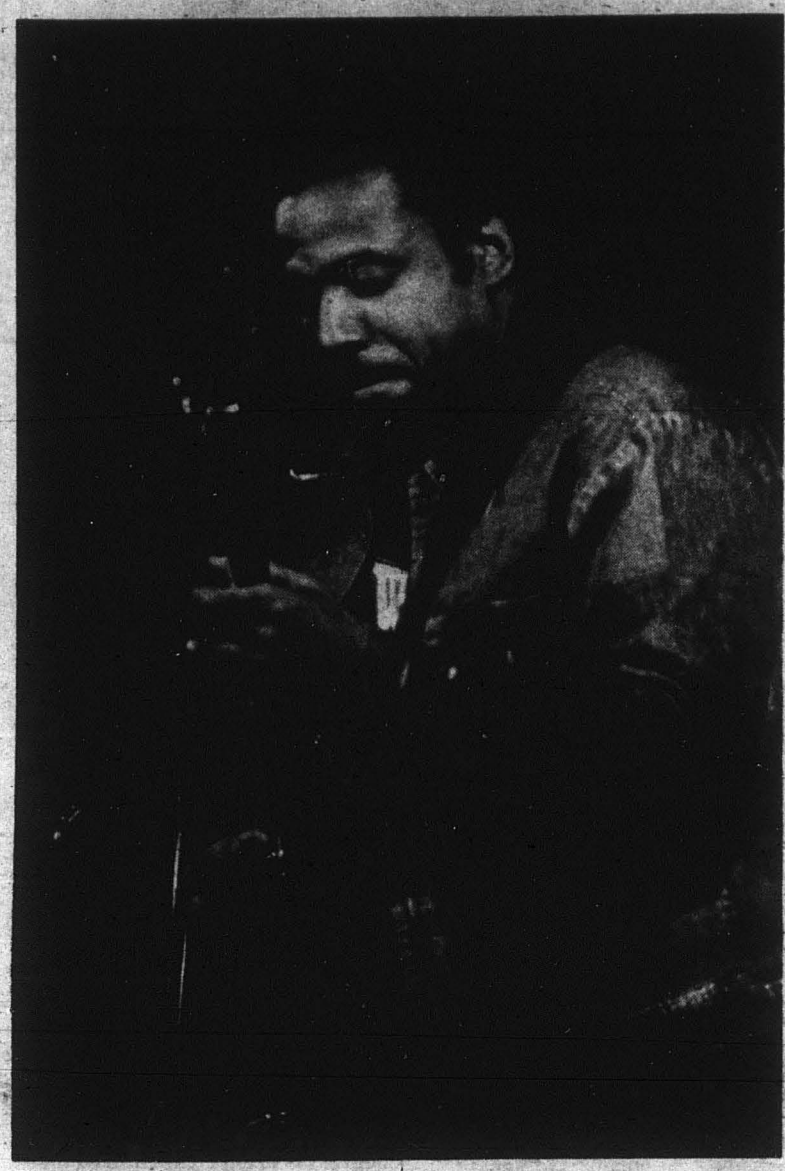
The gritty sound of the Chicago blues emitted through the doors of the Snackbar Thursday, as the Lonnie Brooks Blues Band performed for the Winter Carnival Coronation Dance.

Although few people were dancing, the Snackbar was packed with an audience content to sit back and listen to Brooks sing traditional blues and music off his new album "Bayou Lightening."

The performance started without Brooks. The band took this opportunity to prove their talent, because once Brooks came out the stage was all his. He ripped through "Put On Your Red Dress Baby" and by the time he got to "The Nobody" the audience was on the edge of their seats, watching and listening to his guitar brilliance. By the end of the first set, he had played his guitar with his elbow, knee, teeth and behind his back.

Included in the performance were "You Know What My Body Needs Now" and a B.B. King influenced song "In the Dark" off Brooks new album. He also played all types of blues, from the jazzy New Orleans blues to the tougher street blues of Chicago with marked proficiency.

Although the crowd leisurely flowed in and out, there were many who remained to listen to all three sets. They heard classics like "Shake Baby Shake" and Jeff Becks "Down, Down, Down." It was these people who screamed until Brooks appeared for his encore of Wilson Pickett's "Midnight Hour," leaving the audience drained. It was a stunning performance by one of the best new blues guitar players to come along in a long time.



SINGING THE BLUES-
The Lonnie Brooks Blues Band made their appearance last Thursday night for coronation at the Snackbar. (Ron Zoromski photo)

Poet exhibits wit

One of America's most respected and accomplished poet, William Stafford, treated a full house to an hour of his famed poetry readings on Monday, Feb. 11 in the Home Economics Building.

In addition to his work as the poetry consultant to the Library of Congress, Stafford has published a number of books. **Stories That Could be True: New and Collected Poems** is his latest work. He has received the National Book Award for **Traveling Through the Dark.**

The 66-year-old retired teacher from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, evoked the image of an elf with his small frame, salt and pepper hair and bushy white eyebrows. He spoke smoothly with a relaxed tone, adding bits of humor and insights about writing between poems.

"Poetry is prose with a lot of luck," Stafford stated with a chuckle. He went on to describe poetry reading.

"The voice does hundreds of things that can't be put into writing. How can I have enough big and little commas and semicolons to emphasize what I can say vocally?"

Most of the poetry Stafford read was new but he did include some old favorites. The audience laughed to "Religion Back Home." As a little boy praying, it read, "Our Father who art in Heaven can lick their Father who art in Heaven."

Also included in his repertoire were two poems that Stafford called his "feeblest and most feeblest" poems. Both were enjoyable.

Poet Stafford gave a unique and comfortable talk. The audience listened intently and was humored by his offhand candid remarks. After the reading, everyone was invited to discuss the poems with Stafford in a casual conversation.

BETTIN' BELLES-
Carmen Illing and Cindy Heileman really chipped in at Casino Night in the Ballroom Saturday. Casino Night was part of the Winter Carnival festivities. (Ross Page photo)

'Roots' shocking view of American history

By Mary Pat McGinnis

Alex Haley's "Roots," the 1977 television series that shocked, saddened and enlightened millions, will be presented next week as part of Black History Week. The series will be shown in four segments at 210 AA at 6 p.m., beginning Monday, Feb. 18. The series will continue on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19, 21, 22.

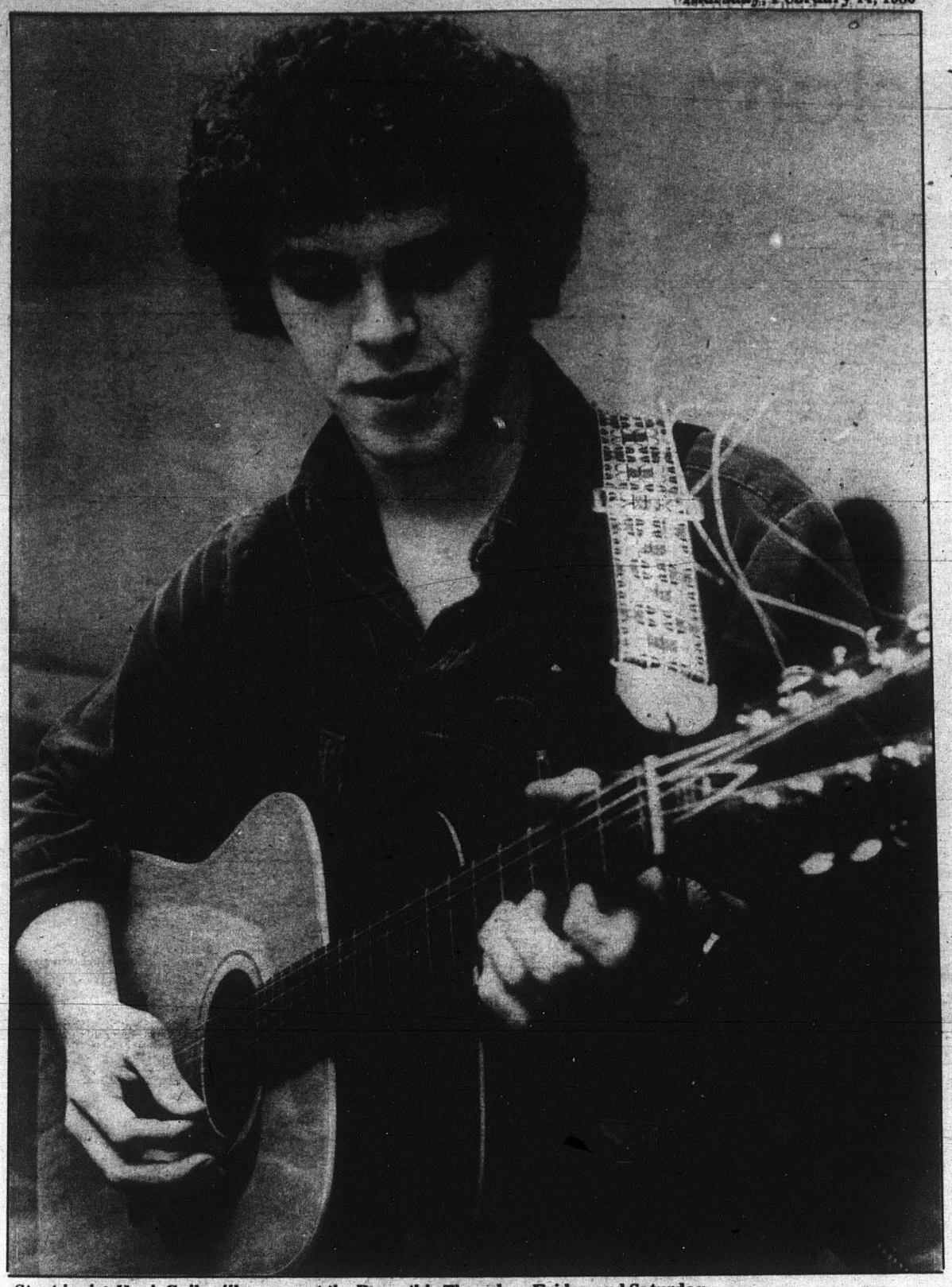
The film describes the journey of a black man's ancestors from their African homeland to slavery in America and finally to freedom.

While it deals specifically with one black man's history, the film is an account of America's history as well. It proves that white America cannot isolate itself from the black man's plight.

Because of its eight consecutive nights on television, "Roots" had an immediate and dramatic effect on America. During that week, it commanded the attention of 130 million television viewers. It also commanded the attention of other media forms for weeks. Alex Haley even graced the the cover of TIME magazine on Feb. 14, 1977, an instant national hero.

The vivid and at times overdramatized portrayal of slavery in America produced feelings of resentment among some blacks and feelings of guilt among some whites. "Roots" became a social phenomenon. One person commented in TIME that "Roots" is "as significant as the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's."

Those who are not familiar with "Roots" should be forewarned. It is a made-for-television movie. Thus it includes the made-for-television commercial success formula; soft-core sex, violence and big stars. Some even accused "Roots" of being melodramatic, with its stereotyped and simplified roles. Yet the film is saved by its powerful theme. The epic portrayal of Kunta Kinte and his descendants lend a better understanding and appreciation of the history of black America.



Stout junior Hank Geib will appear at the Pawn this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Performer - three in one

This weekend the Pawn stage lights will focus on Stout student Hank Geib. Originally from Oconomowoc, Geib is a Business Administration major as well as singer, musician and comedian.

Appealing and colorful describes Geib's repertoire. His selections include songs by Bob Dylan, John Prine, Chicago and the Beatles. Shades of Steve Martin also work themselves into Geib's show, with imitations as well as reflections of his own humor.

One of his appearances at the Pawn will feature banjo picking, when he will be joined on stage by friend and fellow musician, Steve Cybulski.

Performances at the Pawn are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Meet Market Clothing Co.

"Our prices cater to - the student's budget"

Come in and see our great selection of summer clothes

TWO LOCATIONS
110 6th Ave. W.
Menomonie

"Clothes Quarters"
431 Water St.
Eau Claire

$2 OFF on any purchase of $10 or more with this coupon
Coupon expires 2/23

Off the record

"Rush"

Timm Bundies

People of the Midwest should be proud. While the East Coast carries on their conservative traditions and the West Coast thrives on their new fads, the Midwest stands alone in their appreciation of good music. The industrial Midwest has always been ahead of the rest of the country to recognize the talent of new artists.

A case in point is that of Rush. After their moderate selling album "2112" they have reaped the rewards of sell-out concerts here, while remaining virtually unknown in the rest of the country.

Now, over three years and three albums later, Rush's new LP, "Permanent Waves", debuted number 2 on the charts, the first to make the top 10.

A portion of "Waves" success is due to its commercial format. Four of the album's six songs are under six minutes. Gone are the side-long opus' in the tradition of "2112" and "Hemispheres." Shorter songs have meant more radio play. The radio stations cannot resist a song entitled "The Spirit of Radio," the album's first hit.

The Toronto-based power trio, consisting of Geddy Lee, Alex Lifeson, and Neil Peart, takes the place of the Guess Who and Bachman-Turner Overdrive as Canada's premier rock group. Unlike the others, Rush combines melody-orientated rock with intelligent lyrics.

In past albums, drummer-lyricist Neil Peart has been fascinated with science fiction. He bases songs on everything from Ayn Rand's book "Anthem" to a TIME magazine study on black holes. Although "Natural Science" is the only science fiction orientated song, the rest of the album's lyrics are also intelligent and extremely powerful.

The feel of "Permanent Waves" is laid back and melody conscious rather than displaying flamboyance rock. "Entre Nous" and "Different Strings" both capture a feeling without turning into a pop conglomerate. Geddy Lee actually sings instead of screams on "Waves" vocals. Alex Lifeson, whose guitar playing abilities have matured greatly over the past few albums, is not afraid to fuse electric and acoustic, achieveing wonderous results.

For the old Rush fans there are a couple songs that do not stray far from the old formula. "Jacob's Ladder" could have been an outtake from "Hemispheres" and "Freewill" is about as solid a Rush song as you are ever going to find.

"Permananet Waves" is the perfect album for people to discover the world that is uniquely Rush's. Their previous albums have been described as too eccentric, involved, and even too artistic. Yet, they have helped pave the way for the success that Rush is experiencing now. But then again, we knew it would happen all the time.

KISS THE BARTENDER!

Valentine's Day

10¢ OFF
Beer and Mixed Drinks

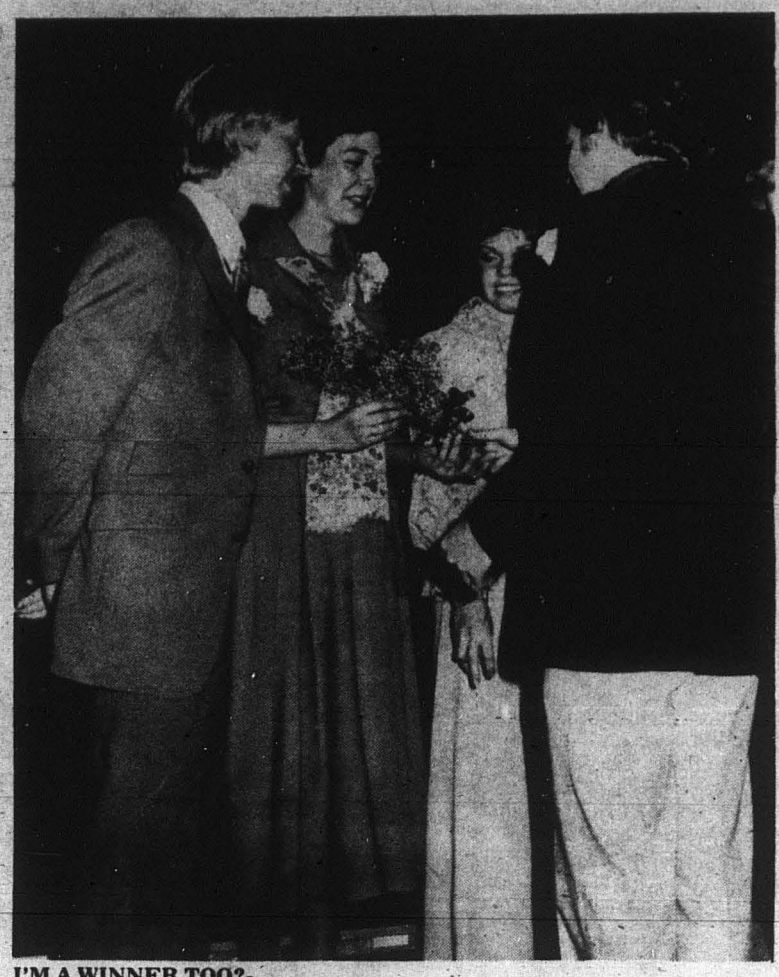
We'll Also Have

DOUBLE BUBBLE
8-10 p.m.

THE DEN
613 Broadway
235-9829

Greeks, JTC claim dual crown

TWO KINGS, TWO QUEENS-
Bob Schams and Melanie Verson of JTC and Joan Lasky and John Attschwager of IGC take their traditional king and queen dance as the Lonnie Brooks Blues Band play for them. (Ron Zoromski photo)



I'M A WINNER TOO?-
Joan Lasky and John Attschwager of IGC were surprised that they were co-winners for Winter Carnival king and queen along with JTC. (Ron Zoromski photo)

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
Spectrum 28. The Micah and Laura Mime Theater. Ch. 28. 7:30 p.m.
Hank Geib at the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15
Hank Geib at the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.
Skiing to Gold." An in-depth look at the U.S. ski team as it enters the 1980 XIII Winter Olympics, Ch. 28. 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16
Hank Geib at the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.
Otter Creek String Band at Question Mark Bar, 10 p.m.
Wisconsin Sports. Badger basketball versus Michigan State, Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17
"Uptown Saturday Night." Free Flicks at 210 AA. 3:30, 6, 15, 9:30 p.m.

"Dead End." Humphrey Bogart gives a memorable performance as a man who has grown up knowing only one kind of law - his own. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.
"Black Word." Speaker Reverend Gene Matthews speaks on Black History, Ballroom, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 18
"Roots." Part I of series at 210 AA. 6 p.m.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Special. A unique but sensitive look at the Transitus Halfway House in Chippewa Falls and its programs for helping women alcoholics. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19
"Roots." Part II of series. 210 AA. 6 p.m.
Austin City Limits. Don Williams, Jane Frickle and Heart City Band. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
Bobby Jackson, five piece jazz band in Ballroom, 8 p.m.
"Two Duets." Mikhail Baryshnikov and Natalia Makarova perform "Other Dances," choreographed by Jerome Robbins and set to music by Chopin. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.
"Iran: Inside the Islamic Republic." Filmed in Iran from December 1978 to June 1979, this program explores the impact of the Islamic religion on politics, economics and social issues. Robin McNeil, host. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Niche II Salutes YOU!

REFRESHMENTS
Tuesday, February 19
1-3 p.m.

REGISTER FOR A FREE GIFT DRAWING THURSDAY

Rm. 317 H.E.

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-2

Feeling the HOUSING SQUEEZE?

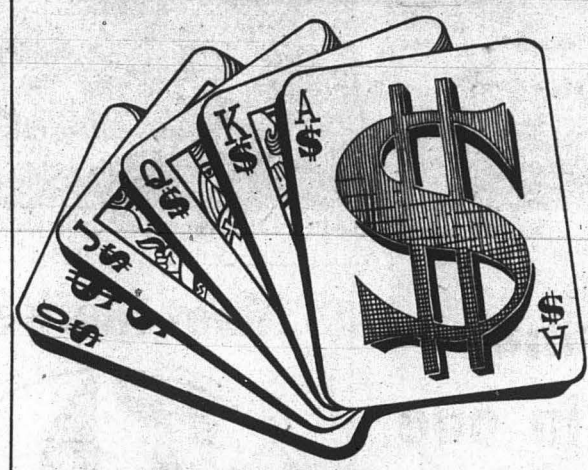
LOWEST RENTS!
LOWEST UTILITIES AROUND!
Renting NOW for 1980-81 Year

Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.

Houses from $300.
New 1 Bedrooms from $205
New 2 Bedrooms from $225 (twosomes or married)
*New 2 Bedrooms, $800/person/year (10 blocks from campus)
*Newer 2 Bedrooms, $865/person/year (5 blocks from campus)
*Based on occupancy by four persons

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24-hr. phone service)
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 - 5:00

HEY YOU GAMBLERS!



A "Full House" of gambling goods!

•Kenny Roger's "The Gambler"
•Stout Mugs
•Stout Playing Cards

Great Savings at the Bookstore

Lower level Student Center

Pure and simple jazz band will perform

Pure and simple jazz by Bobby Jackson and band will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The five piece band includes alto sax, trombone, piano, bass and drums. Although working out of Milwaukee, band members originate from Mexico, New Orleans, Chicago and Puerto Rico. The various backgrounds help produce the band's distinctive sound, from Latin to Mexican to traditional Chicago blues.

The present band has been together for one year. They play 90 percent original music along with some standard, established jazz music.

The Bobby Jackson concert is sponsored by Ebony Harambee as part of Black History Week.

Nina Kahle

SWEET SONGSTRESS-
Nina Kahle shared her songs and stories last week with a lucky few in the Ballroom. (Ross Page photo)

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

COME FIND OUT!
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8:00 - 9:00 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

A FREE TALK WILL BE GIVEN BY
GORDON R. CLARKE, C.S.B.
Milwaukee, WI
—SEE YOU THERE!—

A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
to everyone from all of us at
B.J.'s
The Bakery and Cafe on Main Street

You won't want to miss the terrific **Specials** for this week.

Breakfast Special:
Waffle with Butter and Syrup, 2 Slices of Bacon or 2 Sausages..... 99¢

Luncheon Special:
Hot Beef on a Bun, Hash Browns, Cottage Cheese or Lettuce Salad..... $1.49

Bakery Special:
Regular Hamburger Buns..... 8/49¢

Tuesday is still **PENNY DAY** for our popular cookies.
1st Dozen $1 — 2nd Dozen **ONE PENNY**

B.J.'s bakery and cafe
Main St.

COKE & HOT DOG 35¢

Don't Miss It!!!
Grand Opening
of
Preston Bros. Records!
"PRICE BLASTERS"

Thursday, Feb. 14 through Saturday, Feb. 16
Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Prices Slashed!

All 7.98 list LP's and tapes..... ONLY 4.90
All 8.98 list LP's and tapes..... ONLY 5.72

All Used, Cut-outs, Blank Tapes, Record Care Items and Guitar Strings 10% OFF

Preston Bros. Records
119 6th Ave. W.
(1 block west of Meet Market)

COKE & HOT DOG 35¢

Congress even changes birthdays

By Jim McKinney
National News Bureau

Leave it to Congress to change even birthdays.

A few sessions back, Congress gave us the Monday holiday bill, and the third Monday of February was designated as President's Day or Washington's Holiday.

If it weren't for governmental office closings and no mail delivery, most people would hardly recognize it as a holiday; there are no parades or fireworks, no turkey with oyster dressing and no gifts to buy.

Congress didn't really change the dates of the birthdays. But now, remembrances of Abe and George will be shared with those of Millard Fillmore, Rutherford Hayes, Chester Arthur and Richard Nixon, to name a few of the noteworthy presidents.

Congress did see a danger in observing presidential birthdays. As the country grows and more people reach the Oval Office, more birthday holidays could be decreed. Before long, government could be closed down more frequently than not, although nobody is saying that's all bad either.

Sooner or later, more presidents will share the same block on the calendar. Then comes the problem: Who gets top billing?

It's happened once. Both James K. Polk, the 11th president, and Warren G. Harding, the 29th, were born on the same day, November 2 - Polk in 1797 and Harding in 1865.

There have been some near misses. Andrew Jackson's birthday was March 15 and James Madison was born on March 16. Zachary Taylor was born November 24 and Franklin Pierce on November 23.

So, there's a potential president born every day.

The man who wins the head chair this year couldn't be blamed if he carried a rabbit's foot and balked at walking under ladders.

Starting as far back as 1840 when William Henry Harrison upset champagne-sipping aristocrat incumbant Martin Van Buren, no president elected in a year starting a decade has walked out of the White House at the end of his term.

Harrison survived the great Tippecanoe Indiana battle with a wily cheiftan named Tecumseh but he couldn't whip a common cold that claimed his life 30 days after the inauguration. It was the shortest presidency ever and the first time that a vice president took over the top job due to death. John Tyler finished the term.

Lincoln was elected in 1860 and is perhaps our most studied president. He won re-election in 1864 and was gunned down the next year at Ford's Theater in Washington D.C., by actor John Wilkes Booth. That left the presidency to Andrew Johnson. Nearly 100 years later, the only other Johnson to be veep, Lyndon, was promoted the same way.

Bearded James. A. Garfield, an Ohio Republican and the last of the log cabin presidents, was the 1880 winner. But on July 2, 1881, Garfield was slain at a Washington D.C. railroad station by an embittered attorney who had been turned down for a consulate post. Garfield died two months later.

William McKinkey was first elected in 1896, and again in 1900. It was at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y., that McKinely was shot twice by a deranged anarchist. He died eight days later. His vice president, a wealthy New Yorker named Theodore Roosevelt became the youngest president at the age of 42.

Scandels rocked the administration of Warren G. Harding, the landslide 1920 winner. The nation prospered and so did the politicians. Harding confided in his close friend, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, and Hoover urged exposing the corruption. Harding's health was affected -- he suffered a fatal heart attack in San Francisco in August, 1923.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt already had won two terms when he easily outpolled banker Wedell Willkie in 1940. FDR guided the nation through World War II but never knew how it ended. Successful in gaining an unprecedented fourth term, Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrage April 12, 1945. Vice-president Harry Truman, a dynamic judge from Missouri, ushered in the atomic age.

John F. Kennedy was the first television president, narrowly defeating Richard Nixon in 1960. Kennedy was killed on November 23, 1963 by Lee Harvey Oswald.

John F. Kennedy was the first television president, narrowly defeating Richard Nixon in 1960. Kennedy was killed on November 23, 1963 by Lee Harvey Oswald. Publicity seekers have been trying to make it look like a conspiracy ever since.

This year's politician's could write off all the historical coincidences as just that -- coincidences.

After all, two presidents elected in zero-ending years outlived their terms -- James Monroe, the 1920 winner, and Thomas Jefferson, elected in 1800.

So have a good President's Day. Any president. You pick him. I've had it.

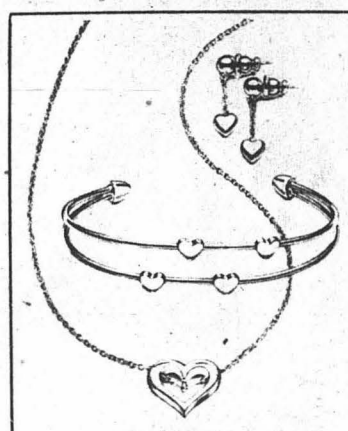
NOW
LOWER PRICES
YES!
We've Lowered All Regular
Everyday Dinner Prices and Drink Prices
By 10% to 25% OFF

UNHEARD OF THESE DAYS. YES, but we're now able to keep offering you the same quality and service but at much lower prices. Everyone should get out occasionally, and now we hope that we can help fit it into your budget. Be sure to stop in and look over our complete menu for a pleasant surprise.

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
BEEF, CHICKEN, and HAM
ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25
ADULTS $4.25

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 P.M. - 11 P.M.
ONLY $4

Red Cedar Supper Club
PHONE 235-0689
Your Host Bob Arndorfer



So many ways to show you care

Dainty hearts to adorn her neck, her wrist and her ears. Beautiful gifts that will remind her of your affection all year long. Individually priced from $3.50 to $12.50.

Accents by Hallmark Cards

M. EVENSON'S HALLMARK CARDS & GIFTS
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie, WI

© 1979 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Pure, Simple And Serene

What your love is, your ring should be. Pure, simple, serene, And beautiful. Sonata shows you it can be. Without being expensive.

Anshus Jewelers
Downtown Menomonie
235-2220
Credit Terms Available
We Invite Your Inquiry

Thursday, February 14, 1980

Sports

Devils' advocate

Rocky Blier

By Kevin Harter

Rocky Blier, 11 year veteran running back for the four time world championship Pittsburg Steelers will be in Menomonie next Thursday.

Blier will speak on "Fighting Back" at Menomonie High School at 2:15 p.m. Blier has written a book entilted Fighting Back. It is an excellent human interest story about his experience in Vietmam (he received a Purple Heart) and his struggle to regain his athletic abil' 'es. I recommend the book highly.

The 5-feet-10, 210 pound running back grew up in Appleton, Wisconsin. He attended Xavier High School before going on to captain the Fighting Irish of Norte Dame.

Besides running into 240 pound linebackers Blier works with the Veterans Association, as well as the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens, Multiple Sclerosis Programing and the United Way.

Also joining Blier for the twenty-ninth annual Guidance Conference will be John Furbay, an internationally know radio personality. Furbay will speak at 8:15 a.m.

Valentines Day Massacure?

Can the Blue Devil jocks gun down this weeks full compiment of oppoents, there will be alittle bit of everything for the athtleic supporters.

The mens bucket team will be on the road to Platteville Friday and again Saturday to Whitewater. The womens' bucket team will put a three game win streak on the line at home against Superior Friday and Northland Saturday.

Thursday the women will be splashing around Green Bay until Satuarday. It is the Conference championship meet for them. Their male counter parts will be on the road to Northern Iowa.

The women gymnasts will flip Sat. in a three team invitational in Eau Claire. The men will travel south to take on Illinois State.

The pucksters won't be shooting arrows of love when they travel to Superior for a weekend series.

Cupid, Love, Jocks and the Devil

I want to take some time to say I love all you jocks and jock supporters. I love the Stoutonia staff. I love baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, mom and of course Chevy. And yes I even love you moron Packer Backers. May Cupids arrows fly true and leave you un-blue (sorry). Love the Devil.

Women's gymnastic team returns from Mankato with a second place

By Layne Pitt

The women's gymnastic team returned from the Mankato Invitational this Saturday with a disappointing second place finish. The team could only manage 109.2 points which is well under the target score of 114.

Part of the team's problem has to do with injuries. With Nancy Lynd out of action, Coach John Zuerlein figured on losing only about three points.

The other major problem appears to be the balance beam. Lori Misura hit a solid 8.00 to pace Stout in the exercise. Pauly Hidani was the only other Blue Devil to clear 6.00. Hidani hit only a 6.10.

The women were inconsistent on the floor exercise. Hidani scored a 7.60, which is down almost a half point. Wendy Chamberlin was up one point from last week to a 6.60, while Pam Bartz rose a half point to 7.60.

The uneven scores were also down. Hidani swung to a 7.55. Uneven specialist Missy Mund could only muster a 6.75.

Even the vault, which consistently scores the most points, was down over last week. Hidani vaulted to an 8.00 followed by Bartz with a 7.55.

Zuerlein was not overly pleased with the meet even though they placed second out of four. The gymnasts were trying out new exercises, which may account for the low scores.

The next meet is on Saturday at Eau Claire with the host Blugolds plus Northern Illinois and Concordia. Zuerlein looks forward to to capturing that meet.

Grapplers defend previous title

by Kevin Harter

Last Saturday Stout travled to Eau Claire to defend last years Blugold Wrestling Invitational title. The Blue Devils did just that coming home with a win. Stout outdistanced runner-up St. Thomas 74-59.

Stout went into the finals with five wrestlers, compared to six for the Tommies. The Devils were also holding onto a narrow three point lead, a lead they would not relinquish.

The Tommies could muster but two championships, Stout took four.

Stout grapplers winning championships were: Larry Knetter (134); Mike Hunter (167); Roger Pascavis (190) and Paul Helm (Hwt.).

Gaining a runner-up spot was John Buckles (158). Garry Nelsen (177) picked up a third; adding fourths were Jeff Zimmerman (118) and John Podmolick (150).

Commenting on the Blue Devils first tournament win of the season Coach Hector Cruz said, "I'm very pleased with our performance. I think what won it for us was the number of guys we had in the championships, as well as the guys fighting back to take third and fourth places. The pins really helped too."

Cruz cited Helm as an outstanding performer. Cruz said, "His wrestling was outstanding, his three pins really helped us.

This Saturday Stout again travels to Eau Claire for a three team duo. Besides the hosts, the Bluegolds, Whitewater and River Falls along with the Blue Devils will battle it out in what Cruz feels will be the toughest duo of the year.

Cruz said "It's going to be a real test. Some of the conferences best wrestlers will be there. We will have to be up for it, but I think we'll do well this weekend.

Stouts top competition will be from Whitewater. The Warhawks have been outstanding thus far and are the team to beat this year. Whitewater has won the championship seven years running.

Stout's lack of depth will hurt them this weekend. Dan Spatter (150) is lost for the season with an injured shoulder and his replacement Dean Timjum is also out with a shoulder injury.

Losses damage Blue Devil hockey's bid for NAIA

The Stout Blue Devil hockey team dropped two of their last three games. The loses damage their bid for the NAIA playoffs. The Playoffs will be held in St. Paul on March 1, 2 and 3.

February 6, the Blue Devils traveled to the Hunt Ice Arena in River Falls to play the Falcons. Following a typical Falcon-Blue Devil game, marked by numerous penalties and a lot of bruising contact, the Blue Devils came out on the short end of a 7-6 score after blowing a 5-2 lead.

River Falls took an early 2-1 lead after the first period with Stout's leading scorer, Greg Fecho getting the Blue Devil's only goal. The Blue Devils regained the lead on goals by Fecho and Kevin Bakken to end the second period with a 3-2 advantage.

The Blue Devils increased their lead to 5-2 on the strength of two quick breakaway goals by Tim Trainor and Ed Schmit. Seemingly in control, the Blue Devils could muster very little fire power the rest of the period and the Falcons dominated the action..

Their counter attack fired home three goals in seven minutes to knot the game at 5-5. Stout's Trainor broke the Falcon attack with a beautiful breakaway goal at 9:17 for a short lived 6-5 Stout lead.

Stout spent most of the remainder of the period shorthanded as they sat out a rash of minor penalties. River Falls capitalized and scored both the tieing and winning goals on power plays.

The Falcons dominated first and third period action and blasted a game total of 49 shots at Stout goalie Mike Mikutowski. The Blue Devils counter with 27. The two teams were whistled for 60 minutes in penalties, 22 on River Falls, 38 on the Blue Devils.

Freshman defenseman, Scott Steege was named the UW-Stout Blue Line Club Player of the Game.

Stout returned home for a weekend series with Eau Claire, last Friday.

The Blue Devils held the edge in shots on goal, 27-19, for the first two periods of action. But brilliant goal tending by Eau Claire's Pat Farrington and tenacious forechecking kept the Blue Devils at bay and Eau Claire held a 1-0 lead.

The Blugolds increased their lead to 2-0 on an early third period goal. Senior defenseman, Kevin Richardson finally got Stout rolling on a long slap shot for Stout's first score. The Blue Devils followed with two more quick goals by Don Willer and Paul Falteisek to take a 3-2 lead.

The Blue Devils put the game

See Hockey pg. 22

BLOCKING GOALS-
Goalie Mike Mikutowski blocks a shot from a Eau Claire player and Kevin Richardson tries to move the puck from the goal. Stout won their first game Friday night, but lost their Saturday game. (Ron Zoromski photo)

Blue Devils win two games, lose one, battling for third place in WSUC race

By Mark Dahl

The battle is on for third place in the conference and Stout is in the thick of the race. The Blue Devils stunned Oshkosh, fell to Stevens Point, and smashed River Falls in last week's action.

On Friday night the Blue Devils broke open a tight game midway through the second half with an offensive spurt and knocked off the Titans of Oshkosh. Saturday night the offensive guns were sporatic and off target, as a result the Stevens Point Pointers shot down Stout. Tuesday night the players were like gamblers entering the casino known as Johnson Fieldhouse. Everyone was dealt a winning hand; Stout played their cards well and scored big.

Stout 60 Oshkosh 45

Behind the first half shooting of Mike Devney and the second half shooting of Harvey Pearson, Stout rolled to their seventh conference victory over Oshkosh last Friday.

The Blue Devils jumped to an early 10-2 lead. Devney was instrumental in the build up, scoring 6 points in 83 seconds. The teams traded baskets until 9:09 was left in the half.

Oshkosh then went on a rampage, outscoring Stout 17-6. At the half the Blue Devils went to the lockerroom down by two points. The second half appeared to be an extension of the first, as the teams again exchanged baskets until 12:56 remained in the game.

This time it was Stout that hit a scoring barrage. The Blue Devils proceeded to outscore the Titans 23-6. During that time Devney hit 8 points and Pearson 10.

Head coach Dwain Mintz said, "We did not get control of the game until the second half."

On the night Devney connected for a game high 20 points. Pearson added 18 tallies.

Stout outrebounded the Titans 28-16 with Pearson leading the way pulling down eight rebounds.

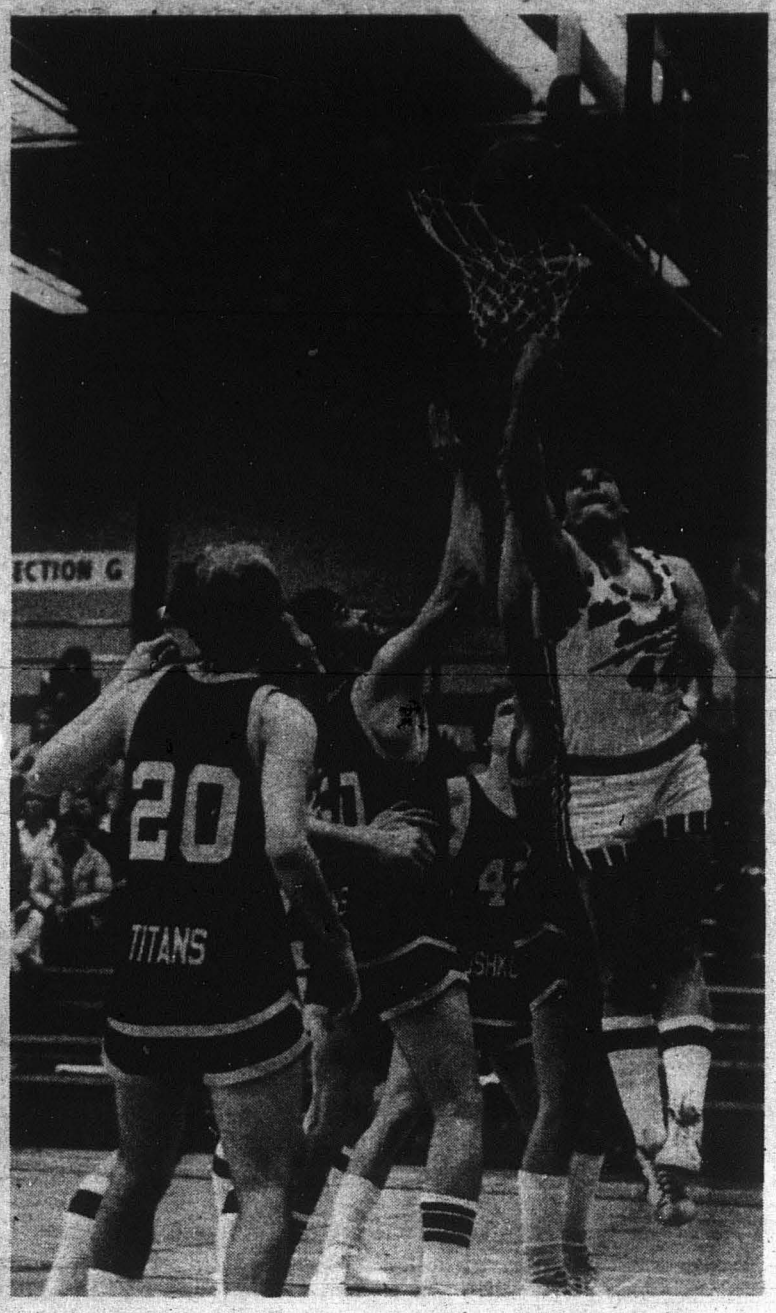
As a team the Blue Devils made 61 percent of their floor shots compared to Oshkosh's 39 percent field goal average.

Stevens Point 60 Stout 54

Saturday night Stevens Point all but ended Stout's hopes for a second place finish when they beat the Blue Devils.

The high flying Pointers roared into Johnson Fieldhouse after beating conference leader Eau Claire, grabbed a four point halftime lead, and rolled out of

See Men's B-Ball pg. 21



THROUGH THE WALL-
Stout center George Riese goes inside four Oshkosh players to get the bucket. The Blue Devils defeated the Titans by 15 points in the contest held here on Friday night. (Layne Pitt photo)

Swim team to host WSUC

By Janet Mueller

READY AN' WAITING-
Stout's Hans Perlich waits for the gun at Saturday's Blue Devil's Invitational swim meet against Oshkosh, Whitewater and Plateville. (Ross Page photo)

The Stout men's swim team will be hosting the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) meet next Thursday through Saturday. The Blue Devils will be competing against seven teams in what should prove to be a tough meet.

Defending champion Eau Claire is expected to repeat last year's performance, but Stout's squad is looking for some good individual places.

Junior Hans Perlich should provide some excitement for the hometown crowd in the backstroke events, along with senior All-American Pete Bauman in the breaststroke events. The medley relay team of Perlich, Bauman, junior Jay Einerson, and sophomore John Grant should place well, also.

In the Blue Devil Invitation last Saturday, February 9, the seven-man Stout squad managed a third place against some top competition.

Stevens Point captured first with 90 points, Whitewater placed second with 79, Stout was third, 51 pts.; followed by Oshkosh, fourth, 48 pts.; River Falls fifth, 36 pts.; and Platteville, sixth, 22 pts.

K&L SPORTS

"Your Cross-Country Ski Headquarters"

We Carry Wax and Rent Skis and Equipment

"A Great Place To Tie One On"

RUNNING SHOES

Converse Arizona 38.95
Nike Oceana 19.95
Saucony 32.95
Girls' Pumas:
Angel 21.95
Rockette 21.95

K&L SPORTS
509 Broadway
235-0896

Spring Fever?

For a spring-fresh look, try our selection of Myra Deane Cosmetics and Skin Care Products for men and women.

We also have hi-lighting for that sun brightened look!

Alma's

Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri 8-6
Sat 8-4

1321 Broadway — 235-5176

Men's B-Ball from pg. 20

town with a six point victory.

It was a game that could be classified as spurts of offense. Stevens Point got the first spurt and moved to a six point lead. Two minutes later, Stout came back and surged ahead by two points.

After several minutes of trading baskets, the Pointers hit nine unanswered points to regain a four point lead. Stevens Point took that margin to the lockeroom with them at the half.

The pattern established in the first half, carried over to the second half. Stout worked the ball will for the first seven minutes and fought back to gain a four point lead.

But it happened again, Stevens Point scored eight and regained the lead.

Baskets were swapped by the two teams until the Pointers started a stall tactic. It worked and Stout was forced to foul to get the ball back.

The Blue Devils got the ball back, but could not score until three seconds were left in the game. It was to little to late.

Mike Devney led the Stout offensive attack, nailing the basket for 18 points. Harvey Pearson contributed 12 points and a team leading 7 rebounds.

Stout 109 River Falls 68

Barely six minutes had elapsed and the outcome of the game had already been determined. Stout was to walk away with their eighth conference victory.

"We jumped on them right away, they never got a chance to get rolling," said Dwain Mintz.

River Falls controlled the tip and that was about all in the first half. Stout exploded to a 19-4 lead on the hot shooting of Mike Devney. Devney pumped in 12 points in the first 6 minutes.

Before River Falls could turn around again, a Harvey Pearson break away stuff made the score 32-11. The Falcons had to call a timeout just to catch their breath.

Stout continued to score at will jumping to a 52-27 halftime lead. Devney had 21 points and Pearson had 10 at the intermission.

The Blue Devils then picked up right where they left off at the first half and rambled past the century mark in the second half.

Pearson continued to work smoothly at the Blue Devil offensive helm. Harvey dumped in 16 second half points before sitting out the last 4 minutes.

Herman Louis also had a hot hand pumping in 12 points. It was Louis who put Stout into the triple digit column in the second half.

"It was a good feeling throughout the game to watch them play. There were a few weak spots defensively from time to time, but overall I was very pleased with the game," stated Mintz.

Devney led four Blue Devils in double figures. Devney hit 30 points during the night's action. Louis sank 17 points and Craig Ash added 11 tallies.

Pearson connected on 87 percent of his floor shots on the way to a 26 point performance. Harvey also grabbed 14 rebounds and had 9 assists.

Mintz noted that this was Stout's highest offensive output in a number of years.

The only thing that anyone could be disappointed in was the student fan turn out for the game. Fewer than 500 students turned out suppprt the Blue Devils. Mintz recalled a time when Stout had to turn away students at the door.

The student will have one last opportunity to see the Blue Devil team in action on Feb. 23 at 7:30.

Gymnasts take second place

By Layne Pitt

The men's gymnastic team not only came out of the Titan Interstate Gymnastics Invitational at Oshkosh on Saturday in one piece, they brought home the second place trophy.

The team continued to score well as their second place total was 220.55.

Only defending NAIA chanpion Oshkosh outscored the Blue Devils. Oshkosh, piled up 251.95 points to claim the tournament title.

Jeff Thielke was Stout's big winner as he captured three medals. Thielke hit a 9.02 on the vault, an 8.25 on the parallel bars and an 8.35 on the still rings. Coach John Zuerlein commented that Thielke "looked very tough."

Ben Way scored well and placed twice with an 8.80 on the floor exercise and vaulted to an 8.90.

Zuerlein was pleased with the ring exercises, calling them better than usual. Ryan Sweeney swung to an 8.65, good for third.

Stout's best event of the afternoon was the horizontal bar. Three Blue Devils spun themselves to the top eight places. Roger Heposki finished third in the bar with an 8.80. Scott Richter placed sixth at 7.60 and Kim Olson wound up seventh by hitting a 7.30.

Olson accumulated 45.60 points in the afternoon to take sixth out of 24 in the all around event. The Oshkosh all arounders picked off first, second, third and fourth places.

It was a good meet for Stout. They stayed above the 220 mark for the second meet in a row.

According to Zuerlein, the Oshkosh meet gave the team a boost for the remainder of the season. The coach is looking for better things to come in the future.

The men's team will travel to take on a tough Illinois State team this Saturday.

Opportunity!

That's what awaits you when you join the management team at TACO BELL, a subsidiary of PepsiCo., Inc., and the largest, fastest growing restaurant operation in the Mexican food industry. We're looking for bright, energetic high achievers who sincerely want to grow. Whether you're a graduating college student or a recent graduate, we can offer you an extremely competitive benefit package, including:

— Excellent starting salary from — $10,200 to $14,400 a year for Manager Trainees; from $12,000 to $18,000 a year for Managers.

— A complete in-depth management training program.

— Paid vacation every 6 months.

— Both major medical and life insurance benefits.

— A comprehensive retirement plan.

— A chance to grow with a dynamic national organization that just won't stop growing!

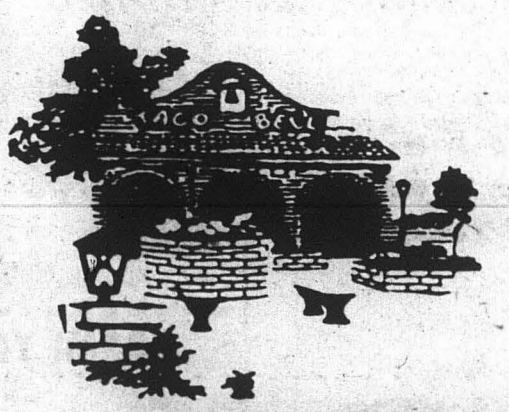
Janice Grede

our Personal Representative will be at the job placement office this

February 28

to personally discuss your future with TACO BELL. Don't let this opportunity pass you by!

When you're ready for Restaurant Management, ring our Bell first!



TACO BELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Hockey from pg. 19

away later in the period on goals by Evan Meline and Trainor.

Stout out shot the Blugolds 45 to 33.

Senior defenseman, Kevin Richardson was named the UW-Stout Blue Line Player of the Game.

Saturday night the Blue Devils took a 1-0 first period lead on the strength of a power play goal by Ed Schmitt. Stout dominated action with 17 shots on gaol to just six for Eau Claire.

Eau Claire's Farrington and a tenacious checking game kept the potent Stout scoring attack off balance the entire game. The Blugolds scored the only goal of the second period to tie the game at 1-1.

Eau Claire managed seven shots on goal the third period but made them count scoring three goals and taking a 4-1 upset victory.

"We feel we could have, and should have won these three games," said head coach Tom Slupe. "As a team, I don't think we wanted them bad enough."

Following a weekend road trip to Superior, the Blue Devils will conclude their home season on Monday, February 18 when they host St. Mary's College of Winona in a make-up game. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. The Blue Devil seniors, playing their last game, will be honored.

Women bounce to victory

by Mark Dahl

After a disappointing start, the women's basketball team has jelled together three consecutive wins. The victories were over Barron, Mt. Senerio, and St. Teresa.

Stout 61 Barron 36

On the fifth game of the semester the Stout women put together an effective offense that shot down the Barron County team on their home court.

Teri Zarnoth led the Blue Devil attack, scoring 22 points. Lori Sommer added 12 markers to the Stout cause.

Stout 71 Mt. Senerio 36

Last week the womens team put another victory under their belts. The Blue Devils were on the road again when they thumped Mt. Senerio of Ladysmith.

"We had good team work and lots of hustle for the whole game," said head coach Cindy Kane.

Lori Sommer was leading scorer for the game, canning 20 points. Teri Zarnoth put in 14 points for the winning Stout effort.

Stout 60 St. Teresa 33

Last Monday the Blue Devils returned to their home court and recorded their third consecutive victory.

"It was another good defensive effort on the part of the girls," stated Kane. "I think once you establish a winning habit, it is always easier to win the next game. I hope that this will follow through for the rest of the season," she added.

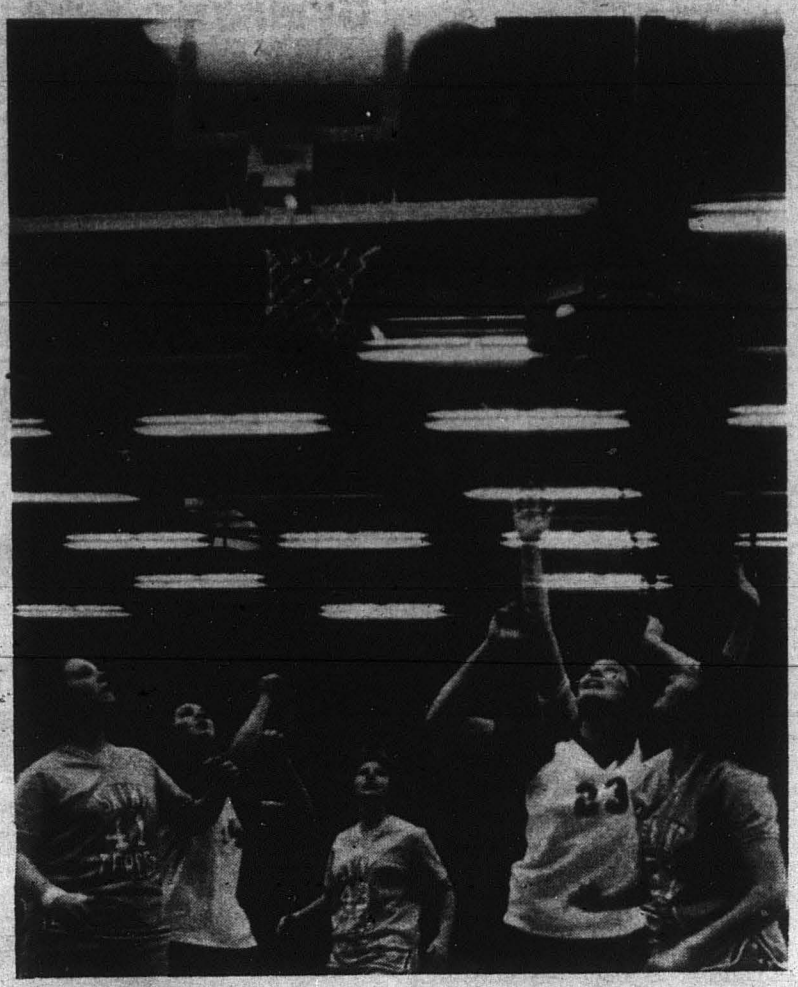
Jean Saxton led three Stout players in double figures. Saxton hit 12 points, Barb Bodeen scored 11 points and Lori Sommer had 10 points. Saxton also gathered in 16 rebounds on the night. Jaye Clossey pulled down 14 boards.

Stout has three games remaining on their season slate. The girls will play all the games at home. This weekend the team plays Superior on Friday and Northland on Saturday.

STANDINGS
(Through Feb. 4 Games)

CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	Off. Ave.	OP	Def. Ave.
Eau Claire	10	0	681	68.1	537	53.7
Whitewater	7	2	726	80.7	649	72.1
Stevens Point	7	3	687	68.7	557	55.7
La Crosse	6	4	720	72.0	675	67.5
Stout	6	4	657	65.7	596	59.6
Platteville	3	7	622	62.2	693	69.3
Oshkosh	2	7	514	57.1	646	71.8
Superior	2	8	618	61.8	760	76.0
River Falls	1	9	623	62.3	735	73.5



HIGH HOPES-
Stout's Ginny Schunning and Jaye Clossey fight for position with the St. Teresa's girls Monday night as Stout went on to win 60-3. (Ross Page photo)

Swimmers lack depth

By Janet Mueller

In a warm-up meet before Conference, the Stout women's swim team dropped a dual meet to Whitewater last Saturday, by a socre of 67-71. After the first two events, the Blue Devils were behind by 14 points.

Stout captured first in nine out of sixteen events, but lacked the depth to score the second and third places. Senior Debbie Luke led the squad with three individual firsts and anchored the 200-yard freestyle relay with seniors Nancy Mueller and Julie Hass, and Junior Mary Johansson to a first place by a one tenth of a second.

Luke's individual wins came in the 50 and 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle. Junior DeeDee Camp was a double winner in the one and three meter diving events, as was freshman Mary Peterson in the 50 and 100-yd. breaststrokes. The 100-yd. individual medley was captured by senior Nancy Mueller.

The Blue Devil swimmers are now in Green Bay, competing in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) Meet, which starts today, February 14, and runs through February 16.

Coach Rita Slinden commented that the meet will be interesting in that fourth place is up for grabs. "There is no doubt that Eau Claire will take first, LaCrosse second, and Green Bay, third; but after that it depends on the relays and a few individual events," she said.

"Both Stevens Point and Whitewater have just barely beaten us in dual meets, but I think we've got the strength to beat them in a big meet," she added.

Your Walgreen Agency BRINGS YOU PREFERRED PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Consistently fine quality!
Consistently low prices!
We help you and your budget feel better

Meyer's Downtown Menomonie
Walgreen Agency
Prescription Phone 235-6803

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU THURS., FEB. 21, 1980
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 AM TO 9 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM TO 5:30 PM - SUNDAY 11 AM TO 4 PM
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

RECORDS, CASSETTES, 8-TRACKS

Reg.	Sale (with coupon)
7.98	5.69
8.98	6.39
10.98	7.89
13.98	9.98

With coupon. Expires 2/21/80

REPLACEMENT NEEDLES
Stereo, Phonograph
4.99 Reg. 10.98
With coupon. Expires 2/21/80.

Pennant DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
16 oz.
99¢ Reg. 1.39
Limit 2
With coupon. Expires 2/21/80

FRANCHISE COSMETICS
(Revlon, Bonne Bell, Coty, Max Factor, Jovan, Love, Prince Matchabelli)
25% OFF
With coupon. Expires 2/21/80

FRAME YOUR FAVORITE PHOTO
This Coupon Worth
$1 OFF
Any Photo Frame Regularly Selling For 2.19 Or More
With coupon. Expires 2/21/80

LIVE GREEN PLANTS

Reg.	Sale (with coupon)
.99	.79
1.49	.99
5.99	3.99
9.99	5.99

With coupon. Expires 2/21/80

SKI COFFEE MILL
COLLEGE STUDENTS
SKI FROM 1 P.M. - 10 P.M.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY
$5 (WITH ID)
Only 42 miles from Menomonie
Hwy. 60 & U.S. 61
WABASHA, MN

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Morrie's Hair Care Center
Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON — STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN — AFRO SHEEN
We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.
235-7620 139 Main
Next to Ted's Pizza Palace

WANTED

35mm CAMERA IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL THERESA AT 235-3958.

LOST & FOUND

A pair of 170 Dynastars. My name is engraved in them. Reward offered. No questions asked. 235-6723.

LOST: Black leather gloves with white stitching. If found please call Kim at X-1456.

Nancy. I love you much more than anyone on the earth, and I like you better than anything in the sky. Love forever. Kit.

FOR SALE

(2) A78-13 tubeless bias ply tires approx. 85 and 50 percent remaining tread. (1) Pinto wheel. 235-6007. Myles.

1980 Sony PS-X20 Direct Drive turntable, quartz locking with digital readout. $175. 1980 Sony TC-K1A Front loading cassette deck with dolby. $150. Call Brad or Jeff, 235-8182.

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe-Mile North on 25-Open Mon.-Sat.

Technics SA-S160 25 Watts. Best Offer. Must Sell. Call Randy X-1185.

Craig 8-Track Powerplay, 20 oz. Matrecs Triaxial Speakers, tapecase with 27 tapes. 235-6973.

FOR RENT

Newer 2-bedroom apts. for 2-4. Carpeting, appliances, drapes. Renting immediately or for next school year. Call 235-0206.

Two subleasers to share a two bedroom fully-furnished apartment above Ben Franklin for the summer. Price includes everything except phone and electricity. $130. Call Cassie or Brigid at 232-2366.

One female needed to share 2 bdrm apt. with 3 others. ½ block from campus. Call 235-0333.

Room for Rent: 1 female needed to share house with 4 other girls. Your own bedroom. No lease. $65/mo. plus utilities. Close to campus. 221 16th Ave. E. If interested, call: 235-6432.

SERVICES

Stout Student with plow needs work, will plow, tow, jump start, call anytime. 235-6901.

Will do typing in my home. Have IBM Selectric. Dissertation, Thesis, and Term Paper Experience. Call 235-9125 Evenings or Weekends.

Low on Cash? STS is offering a Resume' Special! $15 Resume Service. One week only-Feb. 18-29. For more information call Roy or Tom at 235-3780.

TYPING: A good job at a fair rate. Call Julie at 235-9693. Evenings & wkds, 664-8883.

Calligraphy and Design
HANDLETTERED ADVERTISING
ANNOUNCEMENTS, RESUME COVERS, & MORE
Charlene Larson EVES & WKNDS. 1-877-2548

MISCELLANEOUS

$365 week guaranteed, work 2 hours daily, $178 one hour. Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse M3 1585-C Burton Ct., Aurora, IL 60505.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hey X-C Skiers! Sat. Feb. 16th Alfresco is taking a bus to Tanglewood. Bus leaves North Hall Parking Lot at 11:00 a.m. Cost is $2.00. Be there!

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Confidentiality assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information. 235-9426.

Appearing in Back Bar of The ? Bar:
OTTER CREEK STRING BAND
Doors open 9:00 p.m.

Corner II Presents Washington's Colonial Inn Monday, Feb. 18, 1980; 5:30-6:30. Specials include: Sole Amandine and Chicken Washington. Plus Hot Apple Cider, Cherry Pie and much more! Reservations: 232-2244. Co-managers: Pete Picciurro, Steve Skar.

To the person who took the Dynastars off the Coffee Mill Bus: You've been identified, leave the skis in the North Hall Lobby and no further action will be taken.

Students receiving a WVSS 91-FM music survey, please fill it out completely and drop in intercampus mail by Friday, Feb. 15. Thank you.

HOWDY PARDNERS! IT'S TIME AGAIN FOR ANOTHER HIGH-RIDIN, YEE-HAH POST VALENTINE'S DAY APO WESTERN PARDY! REMEMBER, COWBOYS STAY IN THE SADDLE JUST A LITTLE BIT LONGER! SATURDAY NITE! APO HOUSE 9:00 P.M. SEE YOU THEN!!

PERSONALS

MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-12, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

MEETINGS

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority invites you to their open meetings Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and 14th in the Madison Room at 7:00 p.m.

Apparel, Textiles, and Design Association is meeting Weds., Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. HE208. Shelly Nash from Frostline is the guest speaker.

Explore the Old Testament King Jehu Mon. evening at 7:00 in the Judicial Room of the Union. Join with the Pentecostal Youth Encounter in new discoveries.

MAEYC Meeting, Monday, Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in rm. 111 at the Commons. Mary Lang will be speaking on "Working with Preschool Handicapped Children."

Stout Antique Auto Club meets Monday, February 18. Renaissance Room, 7pm Info: Bill Ward 235-2310.

SAM-Tuesday Feb. 19 in the Rennaissance Rm. at 6:30 p.m. Lynn Rose and Yankee Peddler. Come see what small business is all about.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male Roommate needed to share apt. with one other. For details, call 235-3511 after 4:30 own bedroom, recroom in basement. Heat paid by owner.

BUTCH:
☐ You are my valentine
☐ Be my valentine
☐ I am your valentine
(Check one & return)
Love, J.L.

The Stoutonia now offers classified display advertising. $5/1 in. block (2 in. max.)

Want Ads Work Wonders

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS
DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____ FOR SALE	_____ MEETINGS	_____ SERVICES
_____ FOR RENT	_____ PERSONAL	_____ RIDERS WANTED
_____ WANTED	_____ ROOMMATE WANTED	_____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS	_____ LOST & FOUND	_____ OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

STUDENTS! ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LOW PRICE AND QUALITY?

SHOP LAMMER'S SUPER MARKET

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR MAKES MORE CENTS

(This Is A Reduced Portion Of Our Weekly Ad)

Chicken of the Sea
TUNA
6½ oz. can
69¢

Wis. No. 1
POTATOES
10 lb. bag
69¢

Lender's Frozen
BAGELS
12 oz. pkg.
2/89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST . . . . . $1.29 lb.

Johnsonville
KIELBASA . . . . . $1.69 lb.

Torsk
COD FILLETS . . . . . $1.19 lb.

Family Pak Only - Finest Quality
GROUND BEEF . . . . . $1.25 lb.

—FRESH FRYER PARTS—
WINGS . . . . . 47¢ lb.
LEGS . . . . . 47¢ lb.
THIGHS . . . . . 49¢ lb.
DRUMSTICKS . . . . . 59¢ lb.

Schweigert Tender Tom Turkey
WIENERS . 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

Ocean
PERCH FILLET . $1.49 lb.

LAMMER'S OL' FASHION BAKERY
—CHERRY JUBILEE SALE—

Cherry
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
13 oz.
$1.49

Decorated
VALENTINE CAKES
13 oz.
$1.29

Cherry
CAKE DONUTS
Pkg. of 6
69¢

HEINZ KETCHUP
32 oz. btl.
88¢

Duncan Hines Layer
CAKE MIX
18 oz. pkg.
66¢

ORE-IDA POTATO SALE
SHOE STRINGS 12 oz.
FRENCH FRIES 16 oz.
TATER TOTS 16 oz.
COTTAGE FRIES 14 oz.
YOUR CHOICE
39¢

WIN UP TO $500.00 A WEEK

GUARANTEED FIVE $100.00 TICKETS OFFERED EACH WEEK

BANK WEEK AT LAMMER'S

BANK WEEK RULES:

- No purchase necessary
- Tickets are given away at checkouts
- To win just match your ticket with tickets drawn and posted at Lammer's
- You must come into the store to match your numbers
- Must be 18 years of age to enter
- New tickets issued each week
- Drawings are held every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. and prizes must be claimed by 8:30 a.m. the following Thursday

LAMMER'S SUPER MARKET

L-MART SHOPPING CENTER

1408 9th Street **235-2134**

The Stoutonia

© Copyright 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 22

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

Thursday, February 21, 1980

Women still discriminated against, have long way to go, says ERA advocate

by Amy Gibler

Women still earn only about 50 percent of men's income, and, according to NOW representative Deb Erb, this trend will continue if the ERA is not passed.

Erb, who is currently lobbying in Illinois for the ratification of ERA, spoke to a group of about 200 in the ballroom last week.

Erb became involved in the ERA following discrimination against her in obtaining a college scholarship. "I had a record of excellence, the same as any male, and yet I could not receive a scholarship. There were no funds available for females."

Erb realized then that the American dream did not include females.

Progress since revolution

Women have made progress since the (American) revolution, she said, but "still have a long way to go."

Erb said that continued discrimination is due to history. "Women have history to overcome and they can't without the ERA. This history is the federal and state laws that discriminate against the female sex."

In Louisiana there is still a "head master" law. "The husband is in complete control of the family's income whether he is working or not," said Erb.

In Mississippi the state legislature refused to ratify the right to vote. "If it were up to the state government, and not the federal government, women in Mississippi still would not be voting," she said.

In polls the past seven to eight years the majority of citizens believe that women have earned equal rights. "Unfortunately the voices of the minority are louder. That minority includes Phyllis Schlafley and her conservative supporters," said Erb

> "Women have always served this country. But...were denied the benefits..."

The draft and ERA

Erb is opposed to the draft. But if the draft were to be reinstated, women should be drafted, she said.

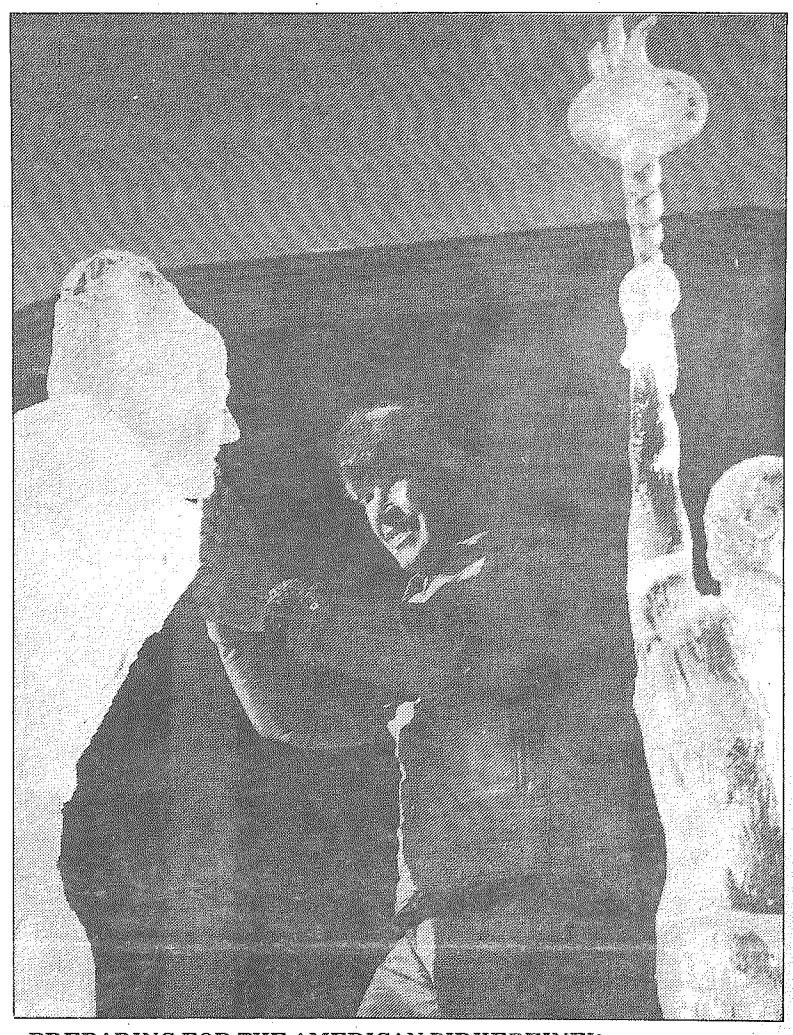
"Women have always served this country," Erb said. "In World War II women served in non-traditional roles such as pilots. But these women were denied the benefits men received. Women were not given combat training, but were on the front lines risking their lives." They were classified as civilians not as military.

Erb asserted that women are better in the technical jobs of the military. In the armed forces, 90 percent of women have high school diplomas, while only 60 percent of males posses them.

The future of ERA

Only three more states are needed to ratify ERA. And Erb said she feels positive that it will pass.

"If the ERA does pass, the federal and state governments have two years to comply with ERA in changing sex discriminatory laws. It is a very short, simple and meaningful amendment."



PREPARING FOR THE AMERICAN BIRKEBEINER— Engelbert Hattenberger, a 59 year-old Austrian, sculpts life-size ice figures to commemorate the eigth annual "citizens Olympics" which will be held at Telemark ski resort in Cable, WI. this Saturday. The Birkebeiner is the internationally famous amatuer cross country ski race.

Hattenberger, who created the ice Olympic rings for the 1976 Olympics in Innsbruck, works 12 hour days without gloves. He explained that his hands don't get cold because his "mind comes first." This is his only second visit to the U.S. and his english is not good but did communicate his joy of working in America. He is a locksmith by trade but sculpts as a hobby. This weekend's event will unveil his ice creations.

Menomonie will be represented by 30 cross-country enthusiasts this weekend at the Birkebeiner. Photo by Amy Gibler

United Council assesses draft pros and cons

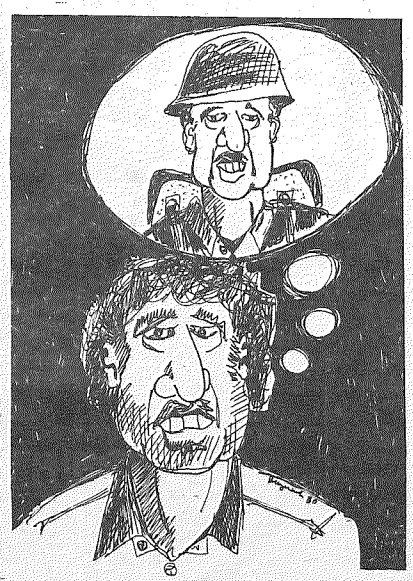
by Lisa Strand

On February 1, the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments formed an ad hoc committee to study registration for the draft.

The committee is made up of 12 student leaders from around the state. Steve Larson, Administrative Assistant and Hope Blomberg, Vice President of Legislative Affairs from Stout's Student Association are co-directors for the committee's statewide Anti-Draft registration campaign.

"Our main purpose," said Larson, "is to educate the students in the pros and cons of draft registration."

The committee is working in conjunction with efforts by the United



State's Student Association. Activities planned include teach-ins, letter-writing campaigns, voter registration and possible state wide rallies.

A structured approach is being taken for the campaign. Speakers will travel to different schools explaining both sides of the issue. As Larson refers to the campaign, "It is an education program."

"Stout's senate has taken a stand against the draft and we base our views on information from the government," said Larson.

Another group helping opposers of the draft is the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. C.C.C.O. is registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

In the anti-draft registration process, an individual fills out a card that states, "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military." By filling out this card, the individual goes on record as a conscientious objector to war.

"The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today," said Larry Spears, director of C.C.C.O.'s Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign.

C.C.C.O. has already registered several thousand young people through the use of this card.

"C.C.C.O. are a very organized group," said Spears, "They know a statement at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstituted and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

Influence is ALL the card holds. "This card, under present policies, can't legally keep an individual from being drafted," said Larson," It is putting the individual on record as being opposed to war. It shows you have previously thought about the alternatives."

The conscientious objector card can be picked up in the S.S.A. office.

Larson feels that the organizations will have an impact on congress. "Student activism can have a massive impact on our congressmen. We are rational citizens of the U.S. acting in a rational way against draft registration."

Inside:

Booze . . . . . page 2
Speaker series . . . . page 2
Pregnancy . . . . . page 3
ERA. . . . . page 5
Stout theater . . . . page 7
Bye Harvey P. . . . . page 9

Comparison shopping needed to buy liquor

by Deon Wichman

At times, parties appear to be the major source of entertaimnet for Stout students. Signs are plastered on bulletin boards around campus announcing the social event and it becomes a topic of conversation up until the great day.

Parties provide a host of opportunities for students. They are a form of temporary relief from the bar scene. There is a chance to meet new people and see familiar faces. A big plus is the fact that parties are also a cheap form of entertainment.

Although it may be inexpensive for the party-goer, those hosting the party can suffer a loss. It is hard to predict the amount of people that will show up, and in turn, difficult to determine the amount of alcohol to purchase. A small turnout at the party can result in a big investment for the sponsors.

One way to alleviate the high costs of giving a party is to shop around for the best beverage prices. Menomonie liquor stores frequently have weekly specials on beer, wine and liquor. These savings can be quite substantial when buying large quantities.

Check the ads in the Menomonie Shopper, the Dunn County News and The Stoutonia. Prices may vary quite a bit between the stores, so watch for specials. Remember, it pays to shop around.

Editor's Note: Ajax Liquor store did not want to be included in the survey because they believe the survey to be misconceiving.

	Lammer's	Dick's	Northdise
Tyrolia	1.79	1.60	1.77
Jacques Scott Lambrusco	2.59	2.22	2.73
Spanada	1.69	1.51	1.55
Bones Farm	1.49	1.31	1.45
½ Barrel Miller	28.00	25.60	28.90
½ Barrel Miller	14.50	14.50	15.00
½ Barrel Pabst	28.00	24.75	28.90
¼ Barrel Pabst	14.50	13.00	15.00
6 Pak Pabst	1.95	1.72	1.93
Case Pabst	7.59	6.28*	7.56
6 Pak Lite	2.09	1.88	2.09
Case Lite	7.75	6.92	7.67
Tap & Keg Deposits	40.00	46.00	50.00
Phillips Vodka 80	3.95	3.91	4.47
Coronet VSQ Brandy	6.39	6.36	7.08
Phillips Rum	5.29	4.64	5.25
Windsor Canadian	6.49	6.41	6.81
Riunite	2.49	2.13	2.58
T. J. Swann	1.69	1.47	1.69
Carlo Rossi (750 ml)	1.59	2.12	2.98

Editor's Note: Ajax Liquor Store did not want to be included in the survey because they believe the survey to be misconceiving.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In last week's grocery market survey, we neglected to relate that some of the items were on special in one store while they were regular price in the others. As mentioned in the accompanying article, the survey was taken on Feb. 12, 1980.

Because Tom Thumb didn't have hamburger, the following totals are more accurate of the price comparisons. The new totals are made without hamburger in any of the baskets.

Lammer's	**$14.52**
Red Owl	**$15.65**
Super Valu	**$15.15**
Tom Thumb	**$15.97**

Speakers series revitalized

By Shirley Holten

The Stout speakers series has been given new life through the organized efforts of students, faculty, community members, a University Foundation grant and a Stout Student Association budget.

"A new and concerted effort is being made on campus to reinstitute a program to bring as many as five notable, nationally-known speakers to campus a year," said Bob Evans, faculty member and co-director of the project.

A statement submitted to the University Foundation and the student senate read, "For the last several years the Stout campus has not provided a setting where speakers of national stature could express and share their ideas and knowledge about current issues and problems facing the American people. This problem stems not from lack of interest but rather from lack of funds currently available on campus."

The Foundation granted $7,300 and the student association budgeted $11,000 to the series for the 1980-81 school year.

An independent group of students and faculty originated the ideas to revitalize the series, but has combined with the Ideas and Issues Commission of the University Activities Board. The funding was given to Ideas and Issues, and the series will continue to operate under that name.

The revitalization of the series has been modeled after a successful program at UW-Eau Claire. Organizers have talked with people in Eau Claire to learn what has worked for them and to avoid pitfalls.

Steve Larson, student and co-director of the series, said, "There's a cultural vacuum in Menomonie. You can drink and sleep in Menomonie... but you have to have something else."

"If you graduate from Stout without knowing squat about the world, you haven't been educated." He said that the series will fill the vacuum.

Evans and Larson noted the hope to bring speakers like Ralph Nader, William F. Buckley, Bella Abzug, Barbara Jordon and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. In addition to political and economic figures, the series is interested in bringing speakers who are reknown in the specialized fields at Stout, such as Industrial Technology and Hotel and Restaurant Management.

The series is unique in that it is funded by students, the foundation and has representation from students, faculty and the Menomonie community. "The Chamber of Commerce is crazy about it," Larson said.

Larson said he is "very concerned about establishing a reputation for the series. Ideally, students will go to the forum — not because they know the speaker — but because they recognize the series is good."

He also hopes the series will improve the way the community looks at Stout students and "help change the Homecoming image and show students don't just turn over cop cars, but are here to learn."

Evans emphasized "everyone on campus — students, faculty, staff and everyone associated with it — are encouraged to take part and suggest names of notable speakers they would like to hear."

"The series has an open approach to the selection of speakers. Every suggestion will be considered and explored," Evans said.

Suggestions for speakers should be sent to Evans in 319B Harvey Hall or Larson in the student senate office in the Student Center.

Campus recruiting

Names of Companies or Schools	Date of Interview	Academic Background
PFM (Professional Food Mgt.)	Feb. 29, 1980, Friday	H&R, Food Serv. Diet.
Landscape Design & Const.	Feb. 25, 1980, Monday	Ind. Tech.-Bldg. Constr., Sr. & Jrs.
Las Vegas Nevada Schools	March 18, 1980, Tuesday	Ind. Ed. & Home Ec. Instr.
McDonalds		H&R, Food Serv. Admin., Bus., HEIB.
Aeroquip		Ind. Tech. Plant & Mfg.
General Telephone (½ Day)		Math., Bus., Ind. Tech.-Plant Eng., Elec.
Denny's Inc.		H&R, Food Service, Diet.
Wagon Wheel Lodge		H&R
Hoffman/Henrici's	March 19, 1980, Wed.	H&R
McDonald's		H&R
General Telephone (½ Day)		Same at 3/18
Kansas City, Kansas Schools		Education Majors
Falk Corp		Ind. Tech.-Eng.
Hilton Hotels Corp.		H&R
The Heil Comp.		Ind. Tech.-Mfg. Eng.
Johnson Controls	March 30, 1980, Thurs.	Applied Math-Computer Sc.
Hilton Hotels Corp.		H&R
So-Fro Fabrics		Fash. Merch., CT&D., Bus.
Globe-Union Inc.		Math., Inc. Tech.
Hometels		H&R
Target		Fash. Merch., CT&D., Bus. Admin., Mkt. & D.E.
Hyatt	March 21, 1980, Fri.	H&R
Country Kitchen, Int'l.		H&R, Food Service, Diet.
Hometels		H&R
Powers		Fash. Merch., CT&D., Bus.
CANCELLATIONS:		
Hughes Aircraft	March 5, 1980	
Bermo	Feb. 21, 1980	
Poppin Fresh	Feb. 26, 1980	

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

Hughes Aircraft Company?

Don't think aircraft when you think of Hughes (we don't build them). Think satellites. Think the first working laser. Think the Norway-to-Turkey electronic air defense system for NATO.

Think you'd like to talk with the electronics leader? We'd like to talk with you before graduation. Ask your placement office for dates the Hughes recruiters will be interviewing on campus.

HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Friday
DOUBLE BUBBLE
Mixed Drinks
4:30-7

Tuesday Nite
DOUBLE BUBBLE
Mixed Drinks
Free Peanuts
9:00 - 11:00

the Meet Market

545 Broadway
235-2995

Options after pregnancy can leave one lonely, unstable and 'scared as hell'

by Patti Parks

Pregnancy: it's a situation that involves decisions. It involves emotions, religious beliefs, personal morals and a sense of responsibility. It involves creating or destroying a life.

According to a medical report in Glamour, 1.3 million woman chose to terminate their pregnancies in 1978.

Today, abortion is one of the most frequently performed operations in the United States. It's a relatively quick solution to an unwanted preganncy. And it is relatively inexpensive.

Unless it is done for medical reasons, an abortion is viewed by many as "the easy way out." It involves cancelling a potential life and therefore raises much opposition especially from a relgiious standpoint.

Women who have had abortions may suffer from lasting psychological problems if they are not mentally prepared beforehand. There is also the possibility of medical complications if the abortion is not performed early enough. These two factors may endanger the physical and mental health of the woman and may also have an effect on her future pregnancies.

An anonymous student who recently had an abortion reflected on her experience. "It just wasn't the right time to have a child," she said. "I could just see myself on a job interview six months pregnant."

"But," she added, "after it's over you think about it and wonder if you did the right thing."

Sister Mary Scharbert, of the Catholic Community at the Ministry said, "Abortion isn't just a physical thing. It involves a person's feelings and relationship with God."

"Choosing life," said Scharbert, in reference to a quotation from the book of Deuteronomy, "may mean preserving the life of the baby, but it may also mean continuing through the pregnancy with a sense of integrity."

A woman who is against having an abortion is still faced with decisions which concern her future as well as that of her child.

Giving the child up for adoption as soon as it is born is one option. This decision is often an advantage to the child and to the countless numbers of childless couples who wish to adopt. Unfortunately, it may also threaten the emotional and mental health of the child's natural mother.

Even if the birth of a child comes at an inconvenient time and poses numerous complications and responsibilities, it is a step many couples take.

Jon and Valerie Bedsted faced this situation two years ago and chose to get married and have the baby.

"We were responsible for our actions and felt we should live up to them," said Bedsted. "We felt we were in love and would probably marry sooner or later. Our plans were just moved up a bit."

Bedsted said that it's important not to view that child as "a mistake." "You just can't raise it that way."

When asked what it was like to handle the responsibilities of college, a job and a family, he said, "It's scary as hell!"

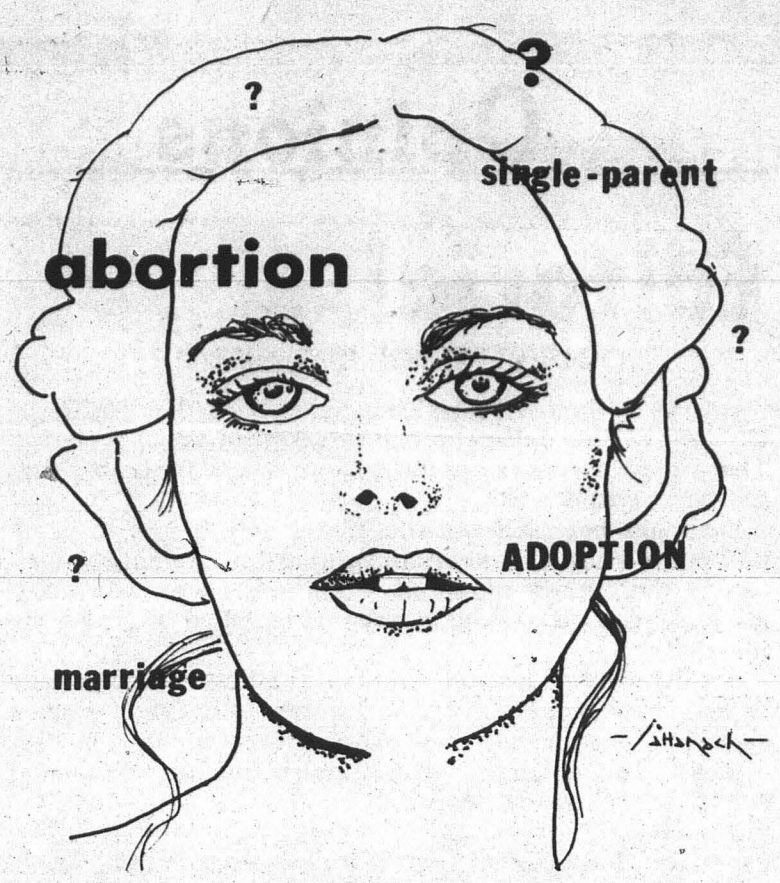
Father Joe Irvin of the Ministry said that some couples faced with a pregnancy come to him with the desire to "get maried right away."

"It's often a case of being pressured into marriage," Irvin said. Under such circumstances the couple may not be ready for marriage much less the responsibility of parenthood.

In addition to the options of abortion, adoption and marriage is the relatively new concept of single parenthood.

In a recent issue of Ms., an article entitled "Having A Baby On Your Own" discussed single parenthood. Lilly Rivlin, author of the article observed that "choosing to be a single mother is like an agreement to live, a consent to grow up."

Revlin also noted after observing several women raising children without husbands, "It is a lonely act to be a single mother. These women are like pioneers setting out for uncharted territories. There are no precedents."



New Supreme Court rulings have given all children, equal rights regardless of whether they were born in or out of marriage. Several states have also eliminated the categories of legitimate from a child's birth certificate.

Other numerous modifications have been passed giving the child more rights and benefits whether the parents are married or not.

There is no formula to determine what is best for those involved in an untimely pregnancy. The best decision, however, is probably the one that is made carefully.

Placement starts tough policy

by Amy Gibler

If a student misses a job interview he has ended all on-campus interviews according to the new "no-show" policy incorporated by the Career Planning and Placement office.

"Every year there are students who don't show up for on-campus interviews," said Bob Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement. "Students are robbing other students of appointments when they don't show up. It's not fair to the student who is on the alternate list."

Dahlke admitted that the policy is harsh but, he said, something had to be done. "Companies are concerned with what I call 'cost effective recruitment.' They recruit where there are students who are right for the positions and a large number who are interviewing. It is an investment for a company to recruit so naturally they want something back for that investment."

Dahlke also said that it ruins Stout's reputation when students don't show up. "Companies get the impression that Stout students aren't responsible when they don't show for an appointment."

No-shows are quite different from cancellations.

Dahlke said, "I realize that students may not be able to make an appointment because of an emergency or sickness, but in that case we should be notified. We can always call another student who is on the alternate list to fill that spot."

Students said the policy is good and they are glad to see it incorporated. "I've gotten up as early as 5:30 a.m. to sign up for an interview. I would be really annoyed if I didn't get an appointment and someone that did, didn't show up," said Ron Voelker, a senior in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

IRANIAN/AMERICAN SPEAKER'S FORUM— Anis Ahmad, the educational director of the Islam Center of North America, commented on the unity among Islamic cultures during the Iranian/American Speaker's Forum Feb. 14. The forum, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Commission, included addresses by Mulford Sibley, University of Minnesota political science professor on U.S. reactions to the current crisis in Iran, and Lansive Kaba, University of Minnesota history professor, on relations between the U.S. and Iran before the fall of the shah.

Hughes recruiters speak many languages:

FORTRAN, laser, gallium arsenide, microwave, Comsat, fellowships, ADA (a dialect of Pascal), and more.

Best of all, they talk your language.

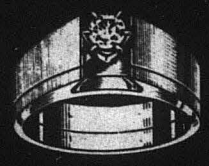
So have a talk about your future and ours. Ask your placement office when the Hughes recruiters will be on campus.

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

What you should know about diamonds:



Color

Diamonds that are absolutely "white" or colorless are very rare and are valued accordingly. A colorless diamond, even if it contains slight imperfections, is worth more than a diamond of average color.

Every Anshus Diamond is guaranteed to meet traditionally high standards for fine color.

Anshus Jewelers

Downtown Menomonie

235-2220

Credit Terms Available

We Invite Your Inquiry

Opinions

Editorial

Hooray speakers series!

Hurray to the revitalized speakers series! Hurray to the University Foundation for the $7,300 grant in support of it. There is even a hurray to the student senate for backing up the series with $11,000.

Stout has been without the means and energy to bring nationally-known speakers to campus for too long. The effort by those in the university community who recognized the problem and worked to have it remedied are to be applauded.

A university education, whether in a liberal arts college or not, must include the opportunities to broaden a one's sense of identity and stimulate interest in the current issues and developments in political, economic, social, and scientific areas of our world.

A university serves society not only by providing skilled graduates, but by providing the type of environment where diverse ideas and opinions can be openly expressed and made available.

Everyone can benefit by being exposed to diverse views and everyone should participate in the reborn speakers series. The series is now gathering suggestions for next year's speakers. Decide who you would like to see and hear and drop it off at 319B Harvey Hall or in the student senate office.

Take action to insure your education at Stout is as complete as it can be.

Editorial

Attend athletic events!

Everyone complains of being bored. And everyone complains about Stout's athletic teams. And yet a majority of the students is missing a good show.

How can they complain? Almost no one shows up to the games. Last week, fewer than 300 student fans were present to see Stout defeat River Falls. Saturday there were fewer than 50 people at the women's game. They also won.

Not everyone has a test on Saturday, and not everyone is a student of double bubble every week. Is HBO that good?

What it comes down to is that many Stout students are too lazy to get off his or her ever-widening posterior.

If you want excitement, watch the Blue Devils fight for victory after victory. The WSUC will provide all the excitement you could want.

The $1 admission is minimal when compared to the $5 or $10 students drop in the bars during an average outing. Save your beer money, there is better entertainment in the Fieldhouse.

Personal conflict. Group conflict. Victory. Defeat. Many times students can influence the outcome of those conflicts. A good crowd can get the adrenalin flowing in the players and motivate the players to better performance.

So watch your HBO rerun one of the other five times it is run. An athletic event is a one-time performance.

Show us that you aren't just another lazy apathetic student. Get involved in your college athletics. You pay for them with your student funds.

Basketball may end Saturday night, but let that be the start of your fan support for the Blue Devils.

Detwig's World

Readers' rite

America and Iran

To the editor:

Last Thursday I attended a presentation of the Ideas and Issues Commission entitled "America and Iran, Past/Present." Many statements were voiced against the United States and its foreign policy. Statements which are agreed upon by much of the international community.

These remarks centered on the unethical and barbaric policies our country has imposed on many small, helpless nations of the world. Our meddling in the affairs of others seems to have been prompted by aggressive colonialistic intentions and greed.

In the back of my mind I can't help but feel a certain aspect of this situation was overlooked Thursday night. Of course, all the allegations against the United States and its foreign policy are true. Of course we influence the internal affairs of smaller, less-developed countries. Of course we are wrong, evil, barbarin and cruel.

So one must ask, what is expected of us as a nation? Should we reorganize our political system, limit our business interests abroad, adopt a policy of isolationism, stop foriegn and military aid, and cut the Peace Corps?

Oh, and when we do these things, will we make everyone happy, will the protests that burn our flag and take hostage our fellow Americans stop? Forgive me for my ignorance, but what is expected of us?

Please don't tempt us or prod us towards feeling shame, we might not have the patience for it.

An ignorant American,

O.F. Adams III

Termites

To the Editor:

We'd like to thank Mary Pat McGinnis and The Stoutonia staff for the superb job they did showing more of what Termites really is — a creative outlet for the talented writers and artists our campus possess and a cultural experience for those lucky enough to grab a magazine before they're gone.

Termites is funded (if you can call it that) by money from the student activity fees. Because of the vast number of groups funded through these fees, Termites is only able to print 2,000 copies for a campus of more than 7,000 students.

Due to rising costs, the next issue of Termites will be distributed to an even smaller number of

Letters to page 5

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Also, any person (student, faculty, businessperson) may submit a guest comment. Although there is no word limit, The Stoutonia reserves the right to edit comments or refuse publication.

Member of the National News Bureau

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor .. Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Makeup Editor ..... Greg Christian
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

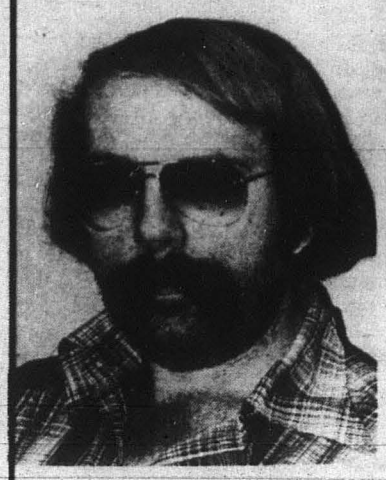
Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Viewpoint: Should ERA be adopted?



Dick Dodge

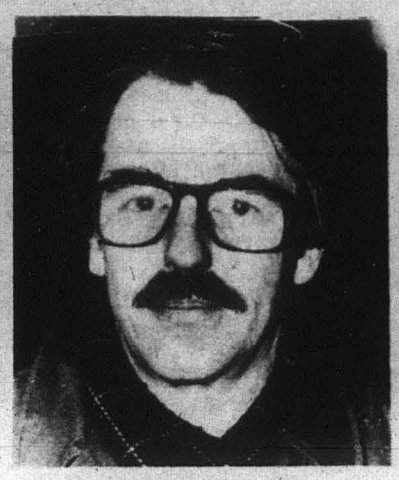
"I'M for ERA. Everybody should have the same opportunity," said Dick Dodge, a 28-year-old Ind. Tech major from Elk Mound.

"No one should be descriminated against. This includes everything – even the draft." Dodge also predicted there won't be change overnight – "It'll take awhile," he said.

Roxanne Taylor

"Yes, I'm for ERA. The basis of our country is on equality, so there should be equality for men and women," said 21-year-old Roxanne Taylor, a junior Home Ec. Ed. major.

"I don't think there will be dramatic effects except for maybe the draft or pay situations where there isn't equality."



Dave Johnson

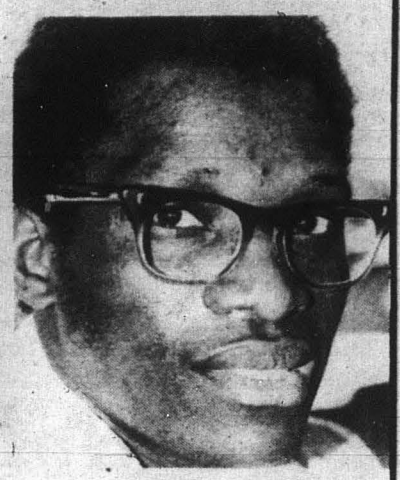
"I'm for it as far as rights – jobs, pay and that sort of things," said 44-year-old Dave Johnson, a student in Interior Design. "There are some aspects I don't agree with, as a husband and father. Such as I don't want my daughter to be drafted if she doesn't want to go," said the father of three children.

"In some cases it will be good, in that so many women are descriminated against in pay and the work they do."

Florence Barlow

"I don't have a yes or no," said Florence Barlow, a secretary for the Placement Office. "I question the definition of equal."

"If they start splittin' hairs (about defining) evertime somethings comes up, there won't be equal rights," she said. "But I say it should be all or nothing for both men and women."



Schinku Philip

"I'd say yes (for ERA) with the American context; but personally I'd say no," said Schinku Philip, 21 from Nigeria.

The Business major said in his country there aren't equal rights and "if we give women these rights they'd be like demagogues."

"Women take things for granted, and if we give them equal rights they might override men. There may be no respect for men at all."

Letters continued

readers. To combat this hurdle in our expenses, the next issue of Termites in May 1980 will no longer be free.

Submissions for the May 1980 issue of Termites are now being accepted by the English department secretary, advisor Susan Thurin (145) and former advisor Gerry Laine (126G) all on the first floor of Harvey Hall.

The Termites staff hopes that Termites will not be exterminated in the future. We will continue to serve the cultural needs of our readers as long as our budget holds out.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Dennison, Editor
Denise Kanitz, Associate Editor

Thanks men

To the editor:

I have been a student here for more than a year. I have, until now, found no reason to vote or be concerned with the student government. I realize this is not the proper attitude, but it just never seemed important.

My opinion has changed, and I have two people to thank for that (Charles) Van Glaman and Dave Speller.

Thank you, Dave, for reminding me that the press plays an important part in the democratic process. The fourth estate has always been used as a soap box by those with power. Thank you for making sure we all know that the power of the press, when used for personal gain, is one of the things that make this country great.

Thank you, Van, for impressing upon me the reason for the existence of a democratic government. I had forgotten that it was created so individuals like you could "have more power and a bit more say." Thank you for reminding me that a working democracy is the perfect place for personal advancement and gain.

Again, let met thank you. I will vote for neither of you, but I will vote.

Respectfully,
Andrew Davis, Jr.

United Council

To The Editor:

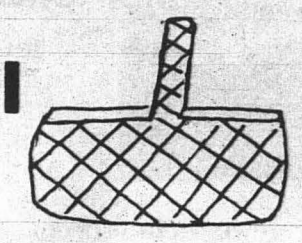
In regards to a recent article on your student senate, you implied that the United Council was not worth student money. I feel that Stout students deserve a more complete picture of what United Council does.

United Council is made up of students from all over the state. It lobbies for issues important to students. For instance, U.C. is presently working at getting a student position on the Board of Regents, it also has been lobbing against raising the drinking age, and UC is always busy fighting to improve student life.

United Council is the largest voice in the state Legislature; if the United Council is cut out what voice would students have? United Council is heard by the Legislature — individual student voters are not. Students at Stout, support United Council!!

Sincerely,
Wade Brezine
UW-River Falls

Get a Leap on Spring
10% Off
Selected
Wicker Picnic Baskets
At
Niche I



HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs.
10-6
Fri. 10-2

Why manage for Magic Pan?

We know a professional restaurant manager looks for personal career potential, professional responsibility and company stability. At Magic Pan, we provide all this and a restaurant you can take pride in as well. All of our locations have the charm of a European Country Inn — light, cheerful and friendly. A very important ingredient in our continuing success.

It's no surprise that we've expanded to over 100 restaurants since 1965. We're committed to building an organization that will last for many years. In addition to our comprehensive 14-week training program, we offer very competitive salaries and benefits including life, health, dental and disability insurance, profit sharing and retirement plans.

If you're interested in a career in restaurant management, are willing to relocate and appreciate strong company support, contact the Recruiting Placement Office. We are an equal opportunity employer.

We'll be on campus February 25.

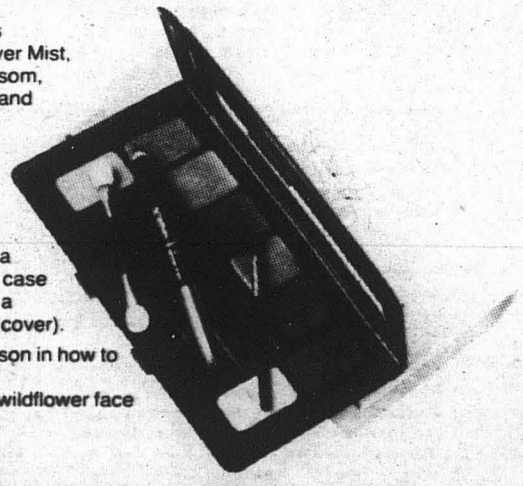
The Magic Pan ®

The Highland Faceworks Offer

Nine exciting spring shades! All new and all yours for only $6.50 with any Merle Norman cosmetic purchase of $6.50 or more.

For today's look—Clover Mist, Peachblossom, Wild Rose and six more—everything spring in one marvelous makeup caddy with a suedecloth case (that's also a checkbook cover).

Free! A lesson in how to make this fresh-as-a-wildflower face your face.



Offer good until March 31, 1980, while supplies last.

MERLE NORMAN®
The Place for the Custom Face℠
Thunderbird Mall
RIDE FREE BUS ON SATURDAYS

Managing to dishwashing

Stout students to relieve restaurant employees of work day

by Leslie Moorhead

A dream of taking over a restaurant or a hotel will come true for 40 Stout students, Feb. 29. The members of the Restaurant and Tavern Management Association will be running the Anderson House in Wabasha, Minnesota for the entire day.

John Hall, lecturer in habitational resources, and owner of Minnesota's oldest existing hotel agreed to turnover his establishment, because of the great opportunity for students to see what it's like to run a whole operation.

"I see absolutely no problems in letting them run the show," said Hall. "They're doing everything from head manager to dishwasher. This is their chance to have the practical experience of running the whole show," said Hall.

Hall's employees have the day off and only the head chef will be present to help out if necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and Teresa Schultz, a lecturer in habitational resources, will be advisor for the day. "I'm just going to sit at home and let them run everything," said Hall.

"If we wanted to burn the place down, it's up to us," said John Seeley, junior in habitational resources. "The freedom we have is unbelievable."

Seeley started the Association last semester, when he saw the need for a group that offers pratical experiences. "Stout has so much potential for these activites. This day offers a practical application of our learning," said Seelev.

"John's confidence in letting us have free reign in his restaurant and hotel is a start of where we can go," said Seeley. "Cornell University has their own hotel to run. I wish someone would buy the Hilse Inn and give it to us. The practical application of actually doing what they teach us would be invaluable. Corner III is just a lab, to run a real restaurant and hotel will be terrific."

Seeley and Chuck Selig, senior in Hotel Restaurant, were chosen by Hall as managers for the day. All other staff positions were chosen through an application and interview process. "Some of them have previous experience as cooks or housekeepers. Others are training for their position by watching films and class lectures," said Seeley.

> "I'm just going to sit at home and let them run everything"

The new staff will add a few changes to the Anderson House for the day. Hall has a wine bar set up, which Seeley will expand to offer cheese and sandwiches during the afternoon. Other changes will be in the service. "It will be much more efficient, just from having more staff than usual. The 51 room hotel section will have the rooms served by formal bellhops in uniforms. We're planning on a full house, so we will need all of the workers," said Seeley.

"We're offering a special for Stout students. We'd like as many people from campus as possible to come and watch what we are doing," said Seeley.

Seeley added that he feels it will be an excellent experience and hopes it will open the doors for many other opportunities like this. Hall has already offered The Anderson House to the association for a day next year.

WANTED

Rehearsal Performance Pianist for Spring Musical

Once Upon A Mattress

Contact: Natalie x-1420

Sound advice...

at the Best Price.

When someone suggests a Yamaha Audio product to you it's sound advice. Yamaha is known throughout the world for top quality and real value for your money. Yamaha dealers are chosen because they are professionals in the audio field and will offer you honest advice on choosing the stereo system that will satisfy your listening tastes for years to come.

For those of you looking for a cassette deck may we suggest this superb Yamaha product.

YAMAHA TC 920 B

Just check these professional features:

- Yamaha's exclusive Pure Plasma Process SENDUST alloy REC PLAY Head-Sendust Alloy is light years ahead when it comes to producing a low distortion, big signal handling, highly sensitive REC/PLAYBACK head that will last and last. Simply stated, its the very best money can buy.
- Double Gap Ferrite erase head removes every trace of residual noise.
- IC Logic control two motor transport system. This precision built system moves tape with extreme accuracy and offers instantaneous fast speed response.
- Wow and flutter — less than 0.03% they just don't come that good except from Yamaha.
- FET EQ Amplifier — a super low distortion unit that holds noise and phase irregularities to a minimum. When recording it operates as a mic amp to insure wide dynamic range, wide frequency response and low distortion.
- IC LOGIC CONTROL — changes in operating mode are fully electronic. Built in time delay factor allows you to change tape direction or go from record to play without hitting "stop."
- Built in Dolby® gives you a super 70db S N ratio.
- Record Playback Frequency response is an astonishing 30 -18 KHZ ± 3db with Chrome tape.
- 3 position equalization and bias switches plus variable bias control give you the ultimate in sound tailoring control.
- Bar graph level display gives you an accurate and continuous display of peak levels.
- Built in headphone amp.
- Special multiplex and subsonic filters.
- Memory rewind automatically stops where you started.
- REC balance REC Level slider adjusts overall input signal; special REC balance control adjusts for L R channel balance.

The TC 920B offers you the ultimate performance and flexibility your money can buy. Why not stop by today and audition this top-of-the-line Yamaha deck.

On SALE now for $100 off regular price.

EME

AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 Main St.
Downtown Menomonie
235-5308

SLASHED PRICES

On

SELECTED WINTER CLOTHING

Up to **30% Off!**

- Ski hats
- Tube socks
- Sweat shirts
- Sweaters
- Jackets

BOOKSTORE

Lower level Student Center

Entertainment

Students turn carpenters, tailors to support theater productions

by Mary Pat McGinnis

They arrive, one by one, picking their way through the dim light at Harvey Hall's backstage. Eventually they find Kate Nurenburg, technical director of University Theatre.

"What you want to do," says Nurenburg, "is to fasten some ribbon around the end so he can let it hang from his wrist. I think there's enough stuffing in it now. He's gonna be hitting Bagworm over the head with it and we really don't want it to hurt him."

Nurenburg assigns a few other tasks; enough to occupy everyone in the room. Dress rehearsal is just hours away and Nurenburg has lots of assignments left on her list.

Some of the students arriving to help are on workstudy. Others are enrolled in Theatre Practicum, Stagecraft or Introduction to Theatre. A few are volunteers.

Turntables and blueprint

In the last several weeks all have become designers, carpenters, painters, tailors, plumbers, electricians and improvisers at one time or another.

Although they never appear on stage for curtain calls, the decisions that Nurenburg and the crews make concerning the set, costumes, music and lighting have as much effect on the play as the acting itself.

Besides years of experience in the technical end of theater, Nurenburg holds a Master of Fine Arts from UW-Madison. But, she "Even after eight years I'm learning new things, like the turntable for this show."

The turntable is part of the set Nurenburg designed for "The Emperor's New Clothes." It allows the setting to switch from a palace to a street scene in a few seconds. Says Nurenburg, "I've seen them before so I had a basic idea of how one worked. But this is the first I've ever built."

Nurenburg's set designs, first in miniture models then in blueprint form, are converted to the full-size stage setting by Bruce Mainquist, shop carpenter. Students then assist inll phases of construction.

Paper mache' chicken

It seems much of the effort for the backstage workers is not the actual construction but planning what to use to make the set or prop look authentic. Says Mainquist, "It's amazing what you can do with wood, cloth, paper or styrofoam to make things look realistic."

In "Emperor's," cardboard spools simulate archway-supporting columns. Newspaper is molded into a paper mache' chicken. Decorated styrofoam creates the emperor's crown.

Even the painting is scrutinized by Nurenburg. She explains, "When it looks good from two feet away it will look boring to an audience." To remedy the situation she spatters and drips paint over the plaintasehainted by students.

Mainquist says, "Sometimes Kate goes out to the auditorium and stares at the set for a while. Then she goes up and throws some more paint on over it."

Shrinking leotards

While Nurenburg concerns herself with the props and set upstairs, Carlen Lovejoy-Hudek hems, cuts and sews downstairs.

As costume designer, Hudek converted Nurenburg's sketches into the actual costumes.

A former art student, Hudek's input is solely on a volunteer basis. Her grandmother used to be a tailor she says, "and I've been sewing since I was five."

Hudek and the costume crew had three and a half weeks to produce the costumes. "There's somewhere between 14 and 16 costumes." says Hudek. "I've lost count of them."

Although University Theatre has numerous costumes in storage from past performances, new costumes were made for "Emperor's." Since this is a children's show Nurenburg wanted bright, primary colors. Most of what we have are dark, subdued colors." says Hudek.

According to Hudek, part of costume design for University Theatre is the opportunity to improvise. "It would be boring if they were all from patterns."

Improvising for "Emperor's" included dyeing white leotards all different colors for the different characters. But, added Hudek "They all shrunk so that'll be interesting for dress rehearsal."

Music director Bill Westergard is no newcomer to University Theatre productions. He has been music director as well as actor in several plays. His work this semester is through Theatre Practicum class.

Since there is music continuously throughout "Emperor's" Westergard work included teaching the cast their singing parts as well playing piano during the play. His most difficult duty was "getting to know the feeling behind the words and actions on stage and playing the piano in a way to fit them."

Lots of buttons

Later that night and well into dress rehearsal, Mark Towsley calls lighting cues to an assistant. "X1 faded to Y2. Make sure the cross fade is on. Now crossfade X3 to Y."

Towsley, a freshman in Applied Math is also a University Theater volunteer. The lighting crew he says, "is a cooperative team effort. We're here to make a few mistakes and to learn as we go."

He describes the stage lighting process as following the actors. "If it's used the right way it will lead the audience's attention to a specific area and create moods. But first Towsley must get a feel for the play by talking to the technical director and director. Once the scenes are blocked, Towsley develops the lighting keys for each part of the script.

The lighting crew then aims and gels all lights. They also take turns cueing each other and running the lights for each show.

Towsley's interest in stage lighting developed while he was in high school. Now he finds the work with electricity and color applies to his interest in physics. Besides, he says, "it's great you like alot of buttons."

No applause

Working behind the scenes at Harvey Hall can be time consuming, but many find it fun and rewarding as well. Keith Alt, junior in Business Administration says he is "looking forward to showing my wife and children what I've been doing down here" when "The Emperor's New Clothes" opens this weekend.

Nurenberg believes work in the theater is fun because it is always exciting and informal. "It's almost like therapy because it's a break from academia. It's also fun because you need no experience to work here. We teach you everything you need to know."

By the time the play finally opens, most of the work backstage is complete. The actors and the plot hold the attention of the audience. But as Nurenburg says, "We don't get any applause, but we know it if weren't for us the plays wouldn't happen."

CAPTIVATING COURT-
The Emperor (Mark Sufferling) is surrounded by his loyal subjects in his quest for the perfect fabric. (Ross Page photo)

'Emperor' treats audience with lighthearted antics

by Anne Edge

Tonight at 7:30 the first performance of the entertaining and colorful musical, "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be presented. An adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson's classic fairy tale, the play will be presented in Harvey Hall auditorium tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Although the play is considered "children's theatre", Director Jerry Myers said, "It is really more family entertainment. It is just a fun experience, nothing too heavy."

The cast numbers only ten with leads going to Mark Sufferling as the Emperor and Steve Slivinski as Lord Chamberlain. At one point in the play Lord Chamberlain tangos with his female friend, Lady Matilda, played by Pam Dew.

One idea of children's theatre is to get the audience involved. Rhetorical questions are asked of the audience, hoping for a response. Caroline, played by Karen Mun[illegible]even practices lines with the audience with which they can answer the questions.

Dancing is provided by Arlynn Gonzaga and Suzanne Simon. Other characters featured are Moxley (Debbie Dreier), Tweets (Paula Reichardt), Butterweed (Barry Novak) and Bagworm (Jim Matelski).

One unusual feature of the play will be the set, which consists of two interlocking revolving turntables. One scene is the interior of the palace, the other is a street scene in town.

Director Myers said, "The scenes will change before your eyes as the turntable turns. The show will be a treat for the eyes as well as the ear."

The extensive set and costume design has been headed by Kate Nuernberg and built with the help of 18 students. Musical direction and accompaniment is by Bill Westergard.

Admission is free and the play is open to all students and the public. There is no reserved seating.

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Spectrum 28. Cancer, its prognosis and treatment is the subject of this segment. Viewers are invited to call in with comments and questions to area cancer specialists. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

"Roots" at 210 AA, 6 p.m.

"Emperor's New Clothes." University Theatre Production at Harvey Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Chuck Mitchell at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

"Emperor's New Clothes." University Theatre Production at Harvey Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

"Emperor's New Clothes." University Theatre production at Harvey Hall Auditorium. Matinee performance at 2 p.m.

"Calamity Jane." Menomonie Theatre Guild production at Mable Tainter Theatre, 8p.m.

Chuck Mitchell at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

"Calamity Jane." Menomonie Theatre Guild production. Matinee performance at Mable Tainter Theatre, 2 p.m.

"Car Wash." Free flicks at 210 AA, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

"Presente!" An exciting musical performance by a Milwaukee based group whose music combines jazz and salsa. Ch. 28, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 25

"Rappacinni's Daughter." Set in Italy's distant past, this is the romantic story of a young man's entanglement with a strangely beautiful, forbidden young woman in a poisonous garden. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

"Austin City Limits." Features Willie Nelson, Floyd Tillman, Hank Cochran, Whitey Schafer, Sonny Throckmorton, Red Land and special guest Ray Price. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

"Twelfth Night." A delightful Shakespeare comedy about twins who became separated in a shipwreck. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE PRESENTS
Chuck Mitchell will entertain the Pawn audience this weekend with his guitar playing and melodic baritone voice.

Singer: traditional to bizarre

"A man who in the midst of a song throws out his arms and captures the audience with a smile," These are words used to describe this week's Pawn performer, Chuck Mitchell.

Mitchell's songs range from traditional to bizarre, from sad reminiscences to rejoicings. His songs aren't just sung, but created, staged and performed. Singer, actor, and poet combine to create a splendid performer when Mitchell takes the stage.

Mitchell's voice is as much an instrument as his six-string and twelve-string guitars. Mitchell can hold the audience spellbound with his rich baritone voice, and songs done in captivating troubador tradition.

Mitchell will also be appearing in some classes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. His Pawn performances are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

The Pawn is also sponsoring a student talent show on Wednesday, February 27. Student Stage shows begin at 8 p.m.

Schwartz remodels puppetry

Mention the word puppets and many think of Jim Henson's MUPPET SHOW. Yet other artists are taking great strides in the innovation of puppet theatre as well. One is Bruce Schwartz.

In the last 13 years, Schwartz has demonstrated that puppet theatre is not limited to kiddie-shows, but is a creative art form for adults. Schwartz will be here to demonstrate his innovations in puppet theatre on Thursday, Feb. 28 in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Schwartz works in all aspects of puppet theatre, from writing his own scripts and making the puppets to performing his works. Other innovations range from the world's only recorder-playing puppets to his "Walkin Stage," worn entirely on his body.

His show includes scenes with exquisitely costumed Rod puppets, whose delicate movements are used to portray soliloquies, dances, and vignettes. His hand puppets present bawdy Elizabethan comedy from the "Walking Stage."

Schwartz has performed at a number of Renaissance Fairs, puppet showplaces, colleges, art galleries and libraries across the United State and Canada. He has recently appeared on Jim Henson's MUPPET SHOW, filmed in London.

As a practitioner in the American renaissance of puppetry, Bruce Schwartz fully demonstrates his conviction that puppetry is an art form in its own right, and deserving of greater recognition.

PUPPET SHOW
Puppeteer Bruce Schwartz brings his puppet friends to Harvey Hall

Off the record

Women take "Heart"

Timm Bundies

Women have never had a defined role in rock music. Janis Joplin and Grace Slick lessened the barrier but only as lead singers in male dominated bands, not as musicians.

Now we see a new breed of female rockers making their mark in the rock music field with the appearance of Blondie's Debbie Harry and Pat Benatar, among others.

But in terms of vocals, musicianship, and talent, the Wilson sisters of Heart are tops and they're giving the men a run for their money. Their new album "Bebe La Strange" confirms it.

There have been many changes in the Heart camp. The changes are apparent and even surprising. Both sisters, Ann and Nancy, broke up with their long-time boyfriends. One of them was lead guitarist Roger Fisher, who then left the group to pursue a solo career. This left Nancy with lead guitar duties. Nancy is more concerned with precision than with Fisher's flash.

Rather than finding a new guitarist, keyboard player Howard Leese has effectively filled the gap. Both Nancy and Ann have filled the keyboard gap. The results are a finely crafted and diverse album.

"Bebe La Strange" combines hard rock with subdued acoustic work. Ann Wilson's voice is able to accompany both wonderfully. On "Strange Night" she blasts a Robert Plant-like vocal then manages to whisper out soft sounds on "Pilot" and "Sweet Darlin."

There are some worthwhile surprises included on "Le Strange." The album's first single "Even It Up" includes a Howard Leese arranged Tower of Power horn section, a first for any Heart album.

Nancy Wilson plays all guitars and keyboards during "Raised on You," while singing lead vocal. The limelight continues on "Silver Heels" with a studio version of an acoustic guitar instrumental that was part of her guitar solo at live performances.

"Break" and "Rockin Heaven Down" are the best of the heavy songs on the album, the latter including Seattle's Wild Angel Chorus. Together with the title cut "Bebe La Strange," a versatile album is complete.

With all of the trouble that Heart had releasing themselves from Mushroom Records, they have never been able to spend as much time in the recording studios as they might have liked since their triple platinum "Dreamboat Annie." Now that the contract problems are solved they have put together an album in keeping with their unconventional tradition and character, while staying within the framework of their high standards. If there are other women out there with as much talent as Heart, let's hear it for the ladies.

chic-ery CHIC
Thunderbird Mall
Is
CLOSING IN MARCH
50-70% off
STOREWIDE
NEW shipment of Blue Jeans and Spring Merchandise has just arrived and will be sold at closeout prices!
RIDE THE STOUT BUS FREE, SATURDAY, FEB. 23

STABLES SALOON LTD.
418 Water St., Eau Claire
Thursday Libations
69¢ 7 p.m. - close
Feb. 21 - Laredo
Feb. 28 - Winsor
March 6 - Johnny Walker Red
March 13 - Canadian Club
Mondays: Open - Close
Qts. of Bull - Only $1.00
Wednesday: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
FREE BEER
½ Price Shots - Admission $2.00
Monday thru Friday 4:30 - 6:30
35¢ 12-oz. Tap Libations, 2 for 1 plus 10¢
C'mon Down and Stabilize

Calligraphy Supplies
Pens, inks and parchment papers from Hunt, Platignum and Osmiroid available at
CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751 • 715-235-3853

Sports

At home Saturday night . . .

Pearson ends four year career

by Mark Dahl

"Basket by HAR-VEY PEARSON," has been a familiar sound to Blue Devil basketball fans in the last four years. But Saturday that refrain will sound for the last time.

In four years of basketball, Pearson's career hasn't been one highlighted by conference championships and national tournament trips. Not that he didn't want it, but even without the glamour, basketball at Stout was a chance to continue playing basketball and to improve his playing skills.

"I have always liked basketball and liked playing the game. It is something that I want to keep on doing as long as possible," said Pearson.

The dream of playing might go on if everything happens the way it should. "I have talked with a few friends about playing in the Europe league, and I would like to go, if possible," he said.

Why does a 6'-6" basketball talent like Pearson come to Stout?

"Well (coach) Dwain Mintz recruited me. There were several other schools also, but he was real interested. My high school coach had a hand in the decision also. He graduated from Stout and knew I was interested in industrial education. Naturally he pushed Stout. And lastly it was two years of junior college versus four years of college," said Pearson. A number of the colleges recruiting the West Division High School senior of Milwaukee were junior colleges.

In his four years at Stout, Pearson has played in 90 games, scored 1209 points (third highest in Stout history), made 158 assists, connected on 54 percent of his field goals, and put together 73 percent of his freethrow shooting average.

"He is a very versatile offensive player," said Mintz. "Harvey handles the ball as well outside as he does inside. One on one he is able to maneuver his arms and body and lay the ball softly on the board. All the while, he is controlling the defensive man's position. He is just an all around player."

Statistically, Pearson has had more than just a good year. In 1978-79, he had 182 rebounds. The season ending 1977 had Pearson making 59 percent of his floor shots. This year he is connecting on 80 percent of his freethrows. Although the statistics of basketball, or any other sport for the matter are vital, Pearson sees something else also.

"Sure I had a good season last year; but I think last year's team effort made it better than the first two years," he said. This year isn't over yet so I can't make a real good judgment on it yet."Four years is a long time and things do change. Pearson reflected, "When I first came here, Stout had a good-sized team and I was more in the middle size wise. But year by year we (the team) just kept getting smaller, and now I am the big man."

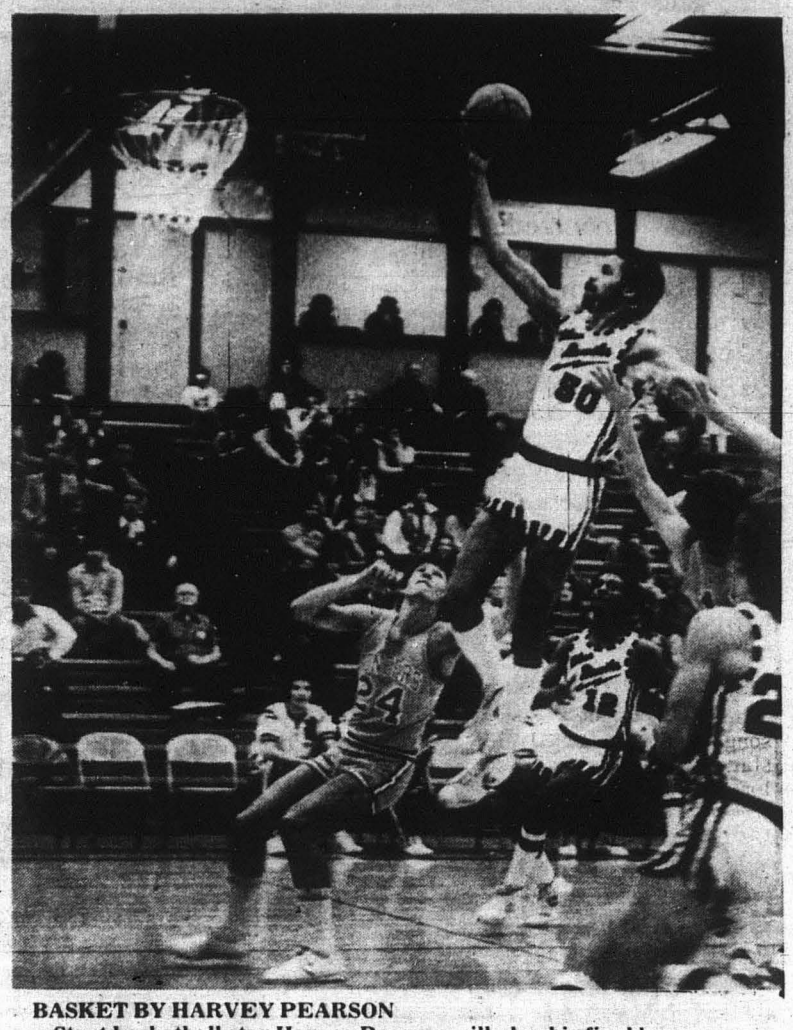
Pearson generally played center during his college career, however, lately he has been moved to guard. He smiled broadly saying, " I wished it would have happened three years ago, but you can never tell what is going to come. I'm glad I got the opportunity to play at guard."

A player has to be good to be recruited, but Pearson has improved still more since coming to Stout. "It was the overall game, I think. I play better on offense and defense in the time since I came here."

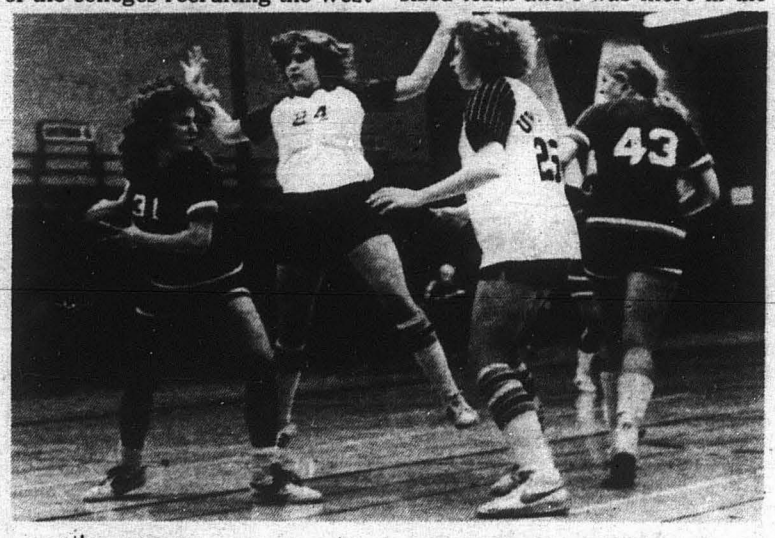
"It was his outside shooting ability that improved the most," Mintz said. That's no secret to anyone who has seen Pearson play. He can shoot. . . and shoot well.

"I spend as much time as possible practicing my shooting or playing in pick-up games. I just wish there were more free time in the gym," Pearson said. "It is almost impossible to get free time in the gym anymore," he continued. "I am in full support of an addition to this Fieldhouse," Pearson said.

The students and members of the Stout community will have one last opportunity to see this fine athlete in action Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. It will be Harvey Pearson's final night in a Blue Devil uniform.



BASKET BY HARVEY PEARSON
Stout basketball star Harvey Pearson will play his final home game as a Blue Devil on Saturday as the team takes on Superior. (Ron Zoromski photo)



DEFENSE-
Lori Summer and Jean Saxton execute the press. The Stout girls basketball team won last Saturday against Northland 61-57. (Ron Zoromski photo)

Five women to Nationals

by Janet Mueller

Stout will send five swimmers to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) swim meet in Meadville, Penn. on March 13-15. Qualifying for the National meet at the WWIAC meet last weekend in Green Bay were seniors Debbie Luke, Julie Hass and Nancy Mueller, junior Mary Johansson and sophomore Margaret Neuhold.

Luke made national cut-off times in the 50, 100, and 200 yd. butterflies, 100 yd. free, and the 200 and 800 yd. free relays. Johansson was a member of the 200 and 800 yd. free style relays and qualified in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Hass swam on the 200 and 800 yd. free style relays, Mueller on the 200 free relay and Neuhold on the 800 free style relay.

In the WWIAC Conference meet last Thursday through Saturday, the Stout women placed a disappointing eighth place with 236 points. As predicted, Eau Claire swam away with the meet, accumulating an amazing 1122 points.

Because no limit was placed on number of entries per event, Eau Claire had no problem placing at least four swimmers in every event. This made it harder for smaller teams to accumulate points.

The conference meet has concluded the season for the women swimmers, although the five National Qualifiers will continue practice until the Nationl Meet during Spring Break.

Gymnasts peak late in season

by Layne Pitt

Illinois State 262.85. University of Illinois 260.75. UW-Stout 224.05.

Reviewing the scores, it may seem the Stout men's gymnastic team didn't fare too well in Illinois Saturday.

On the contrary, Stout's trip to the Land of Lincoln gave the team their highest point total of the season.

Participating with Big Ten member University of Illinois and Division I Illinois State gave Stout the taste of some tough competition.

Coach John Zuerlein said, "We aren't going to get better unless we get this type of competition."

The Illinois teams dominated the top places of all events. Stout did manage to place as high as sixth in three events.

Roger Hepokoski broke into the top six with an 8.60 on the horizontal bar. The all-arounder also scored above his target scores in both the floor exercise and still rings. Hepokoski tumbled to a 7.25 on the floor exercises and hit a 7.55 on the rings, well above his 6.70 target.

Jeff Thielke scored one of his better meets. Thielke hit an 8.20 on the floor, and 8.60 on the rings, vaulted to a 9.00 and swung to a 7.60 on the parallel bars.

Ryan Sweeney twirled to a three-way sixth-place tie on the rings. The rings specialist hit an 8.85.

Kim Olson led Stout all-arounders with 45.75 points. Olson's vault of 9.25 was the highest score for Stout. On the parallels, Olson was one point over his target score of 6.50.

Ben Way was the most consistent Blue Devil. Way danced to an 8.50 on the floor, vaulted a 9.05 and swung to a 7.50 on the horizontal bar.

According to Zuerlein, Paul Wagner is "coming along real well." Wagner gave an encouraging performance coming off a knee injury. Wagner hit an 8.00 on the floor and an 8.65 on the vault.

Zuerlein said the team is consistently improving as the season goes on. Performers are starting to recover from nagging injuries.

The Blue Devils will be put to the test this Wednesday when they travel to St. Cloud. Stout nudged out St. Cloud at the Oshkosh Invitational earlier this month by less than one point. Zuerlein said "We are in for a real battle."

Stout will again face St. Cloud when Stout hosts the Mid East League meet March 8. Other teams participating in the meet will be South Dakota State, Northern Iowa and La Crosse.

Wrestlers shine and slip

by Kevin Harter

Stout's grapplers traveled to Eau Claire Saturday for a triple dual. The Blue Devils thrashed the Blugolds 36-19 but were beaten by Whitewater 44-5 and River Falls 39-11.

Stout stands at 4-3 in the conference and 5-4 overall.

Against Eau Claire, Larry Knetter (34) and Paul Helm (Hwt.) won by forfeit. John Podmolik (142) and John Buckles (158) won by a fall; Mike Hunter (167) won by default, Gary Nelsen (177) recorded a fall, and Roger Pascavis (190) drew.

Stout won only one match against league-leading Whitewater. Buckles won and Hunter drew.

In the River Falls dual Buckles won again, Nelsen took a decision and Helm drew.

Cruz said "Whitewater and River Falls are definetely the teams to beat. It was our toughest dual of the year."

Cruz added "I'm glad we wrestled them before conference, now we now what we have to do at conference." He credited Buckles and Nelsen with good performances over the weekend.

Tomorrow and Saturday the grapplers will be in River Falls for the conference meet. Friday the preliminaries start at 7:30 p.m. while the championship action starts on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Whitewater will be going for its eighth straight championship but will encounter stiff competition from Stout, Platteville, and River Falls.

Cruz stated "with a good performance we'll be somewhere in the top three."

The top three finishers advance to the nationals in Ft. Haynes, Kansas, March 6-8. Last year Stout advanced six and four of the six will return. Stout's top two season wrestlers have been Hunter 25-4-1 and Pascavis 19-5-1.

Devils' advocate

Vitamins from A to Z

Kevin Harter

The Devil, like most students, doesn't always eat right. (There isn't an Arby's in Menomonie). My body has been decimated by an overindulgence in the food grain category, mainly hops and barley -- beer.

I recently heard of the "miracle" vitamins could accomplish. So I went down to the health food store in search of Fred Flintstone vitties that would restore elasticity to my knees and alertness to my decrepit brain.

I would suggest that you read and talk to an authority before you run out and load up on vitamins.

I am starting with a multiple vitamin, and then branching out to others. I'm also going the natural route, not synthetic.

Vitamin A

'A' is known as the skin and eye vitamin. It is suggested that students take more because of the strain we put on our eyes. 'A' helps to fight infections. It is essential in bone and tooth development, and also helps in digestion, reproduction and formation of red and white blood cells.

'A' is found in green vegetables, carrots, apricots and yams.

Vitamin B

This group consists of 12 different types. 'B' vitamins can do everything from fighting gray hair to eliminating depression.

Under 'B' comes the trace elements such as iron, zinc and calcium. They are small, but very important. They range from being a relaxant to fighting anemia.

Vitamin C

'C' is used in fighting infection and preventing allergies. It also prevents fatigue and repairs small muscle tears and bruises.

'C' helps to form collagen, which builds connective tissues in the body.

Surprising, but eating the pulp (white part) of citrus fruits is recommended, most people throw it, but it contains Bioflavonoids, which are helpful in strengthing capillary walls.

Vitamin C can not be stored by the body, therefore it is necessary to take it every day.

Viatamin D

'D' is known as the "sunshine vitamin" because it can be obtained by the sun's ultra violet rays.

It aids in the absorption of calcium and phosphorus building strong bones.

Athletes need extra 'D'. Sources of D include: cod-liver oil, egg yolks, and fortified milk.

Vitamin E

Vitamin E is most famous as the second letter in the word SEX, its relation to the same is still uncertain. 'E' does help in oxygen conservation and as a anti-oxidant, thus the heart does not have to work as hard.

Also 'E' works as a vasodilator, which allows arteries to open, thus more blood can flow. It also reduces fatigue.

'E' heals scar tissue and eleviates pain. It's properties are amazing.

For you Stout drunks pay close attention to this one: it aids the liver – helping to detoxify substances.

Vitamin E can be acquired in wheat germ oil, store-ground whole wheat bread, nuts, seeds, milk and eggs.

Check it out.

Apologies...

Last week I misspelled Rocky Bleier and Dan Spraders' names. Sorry gentleman.

Swimmers host tourney

by Janet Mueller

The Stout men's swim team will be hosting the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet which starts today.

Eight teams will be competing in the three day meet with prelims starting today at 1 p.m. and finals at 7 p.m. tonight.

On Friday, prelims will start at 11 a.m. and finals again at 7 p.m. Saturday prelims begin at 10 a.m. and finals at 3 p.m. There will be an admission charge.

According to coach Aldo Melchiori, Stout should have a conference champion in junior Hans Perlich in both the 100 and 200 yd. backstrokes.

Junior Jay Einerson should do well in both backstroke events also. Stout's 400 yd. medley relay should be in the top four and Melchiori says that they could win it.

Melchiori stated that it should be an interesting meet since "both Eau Claire and Stevens Point are ranked nationally." He predicted that Eau Claire will win the meet, followed by Stevens Point, LaCrosse, Whitewater, Stout, Oshkosh, River Falls, and Platteville.

ALTERNATIVES TO THE DRAFT

The United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments has created an ad-hoc committee to pursue alternatives tc the registration and the draft. The methodology that the committee plans to use is through teach-ins, rallies, research and letter-writing campaigns. Hope Blomberg and Steve Larson, both of Stout, have been appointed as Co-Directors of this committee. The first meeting of the group will be on Saturday, February 23, at 9:00 a.m. The meeting will be in the Renaissance Room, lower level, Student Center.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
x-1450 or x-2351

THE ? BAR
Presents
Live Entertainment
Featuring
KID KEEPER
Admission only 50¢
9 - 12:30
SATURDAY, FEB. 23
Come on down and BOOGIE!

LEAP YEAR
self to NICHE II
Register for a free lunch at Corner III

unique gifts for all!
Free Pizzelles
Wed., Feb. 27
317 H.E.
M-Th 10-6
F 10-2

Open Thursday Nights
Until 8 p.m.!

MEET MARKET CLOTHING CO.
DRESS SALE!
All Dresses reduced
50% and more
HUGE SELECTION
Nothing Priced
Over $15

110 6th Ave. W.

PRESTON BROS. RECORDS

Your Music Headquarters in Menomonie
Check our selection of:
•Top albums and tapes
•Blank tapes
•Strings and picks for guitars and banjos
•Record care supplies
119 6th Ave. W.

Cagers win, lose

Stout's hopes for a third place Wisconsin State University Conference finish soared on Friday at Platteville and were dealt a serious blow on Saturday at Whitewater.

Stout 59 Platteville 57

Freshman Brad Moore scored only two points on Friday night, but they were the two that counted most. He made a shot with two seconds that lifted Stout to victory.

Stout managed to survive a cold 29 percent shooting average in the first half. The Blue Devils made only 9 of 31 shots while Platteville moved to a 28-21 halftime lead.

The second half was a reversal of the first. Stout tied the game at 42-42 with 10:55 showing. The game continued to be a seesaw battle with Herman Lewis providing most of the Stout punch. He scored all of his 16 points in the period.

Lewis made two freethrows with 55 seconds left to give Stout a 57-55 lead. Stout rebounded an errant Platteville shot, but an effective double team gave the Pioneers the ball again.

Platteville made a shot with 15 seconds left and Stout called a time out to set up a play.

The play was designed so that Mike Devney would be the shooter, but he was double-teamed. Devney passed to Moore who made the 18-footer as time expired.

"When I got the ball I saw that there were only two seconds left. I just put up the shot and didn't think it would fall in," said Moore.

Devney once again led Stout with a 20 point performance. He also had a game high 13 rebounds. Lewis had 16 points and Harvey Pearson canned 13 points.

Whitewater 72 Stout 60

Last Saturday Whitewater kept their second place hopes alive by downing the Blue Devils.

Stout got off to a poor start in the first half. Before six minutes had passed, Whitewater was on top 10-1.

The gallant Blue Devils would not die though. Herman Lewis and Mike Devney provided a one-two punch that got Stout right back into the game.

At the half Stout went into the locker room down by four points 28-24.

Six and eight points separated the two teams until 11:53 remained. Stout had moved within three points, but Whitewater took command of the game and moved to a 12 point lead.

Devney paced the Stout scoring attack with 21 points. Lewis added 17 and Harvey Pearson scored 10. Lewis led Stout in the rebounding category, pulling down eight boards.

The cagers close out the season this Saturday against Superior at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday night the banquet honoring the basketball team will be held at the Red Cedar Supper Club. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a social hour at 6:00. The cost is $7.00 per person.

This year's guest speaker is former Stout great, Bill Heideman. He holds several records at Stout including most points in one game, most field goals attempted and made in one game, highest season average and highest career average.

Heideman also played on the 1969 National Tournament team.

A 1969 graduate, Heideman is currently vice-president of OEI Inc. The company deals in computer forms.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

PERSONALS

Dear Mr. Schleinzenickerbocker, Today is a year from our night in Eau Claire! Who ever thought we'd come this far?! Only 171 days 'til THE day! WOA!!! I love you bunches and bunches and bunches! And don't you forget it! Love forever and ever, your Shnookums!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! BILL LINCOLN FEB. 25. LOVE YA, FISHFACE.

QFP SUPPORTS BOB AND SUE, CONGRATS!

To the gal from Corpus Christi Parish, Sturgeon Bay: Sorry we didn't have time to talk when we met in the H.E. Bldg at 3 p.m. on Jan. 21. Please let us know who you are. John, Sue, and Ruth Lampi, 600 Elm St. 54325.

Diana, I wish you the happiest birthday ever. This weekend is going to be terrific. You are one friend that will never be forgotten. Happy Birthday, Look out for Friday. Love Deb.

We welcome Cathy Albanese to our sisterhood as a pledge. May the coming weeks be the best ever. Love, your sisters in Delta Zeta.

HOMECOMING TURKEY "KING GEORGE" HAS BEEN ON TOUR SINCE THE LAST FOOTBALL GAME AND IS NOW BACK IN TOWN. HE WILL MAKE A SPECIAL DEBUT SAT. NIGHT AT THE HALFTIME SHOW OF THE BUCKET GAME. THIS MAY BE HIS FINAL APPEARNACE SO BE THERE — ALOHA — JIMMY CRACK CORN-MOO-LA-SA!!!!!!!

DONNA - LET'S GET READY AND DO IT ALL NIGHT! YOU'VE GOT A GREAT INSTEP. XXXOOO DONALD.

Termites Literary Magazine
Is having an organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 25 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 145 Harvey Hall - see you there.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LENTEN SERVICES: WEDNESDAYS AT 6 & 8 p.m., FROM 2/20 - 3/26; ST. PAUL LUTHERAN, 9th ST. & 11 AVE.

Stout Consumer Action Team (SCAT) is sponsoring a coupon exchange. Bring in coupons that you do not need and exchange them for coupons you can use! The coupon exchange is located in our office in Room 260 MX during regular office hours.

LOAD UP YOUR CAMERA AND GET READY ! THE 4th ANNUAL STOUT JURIED PHOTO CONTEST IS ON ITS WAY. KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

HEY BROOMBALLERS!!! SAT. FEB. 23 is the 11th Annual Owen F. Goodman Broomball Tourney. For info. call 235-9895. We still have space for 1-2 teams, for all the good times you can handle.

G.L.A.D. (Gay and Lesbian Awareness Development) - your touch with the gay community at Stout and in Menomonie. Confidentiality assured. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information - 235-9426.

FOR SALE

PIONEER SX-550 RECEIVER 22 WATTS - EXCELLENT CONDITION, $140. CALL TIM X-2780.

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US, 235-7702. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe - Mile North on 25. Open Mon. - Sat.

'71 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE LOADED, EXTRAS, JUST TUNED, STEREO-TAPE, RADIALS, WILL SACRIFICE $550. CALL 235-2754 ANYTIME AFTER 6:00. SEE AT 1318-7th.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Pair of rimless wireframe glasses-rosewood metal. Please call Mark at 235-3576.

Reward $5 12th ave to ReCenter poetry, lost from notebook loose sheets of poetry & 4'5" index card 235-4308 Sue

MEETINGS

Fashion Forum meeting: Tues. Feb. 26, 7:00 p.m. 210AA. Hear from students that attended the American Fashion College in London recently. Applications available at meeting.

Backpackers and Canoers! Alfresco is going to the Ozark Mts. over Spring Break! Find out more info at the meeting, Feb. 26th, 7:00, Badger Rm.

ATTENTION! LUTHERAN COLLEGIAN MEETING; THURS., 8:00. BADGER ROOM. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Stout Consumer Action Team (SCAT) will hold a special meeting on Monday, February 25th in Room 260 MX for interested students who cannot attend the regular meetings on Thursday night. Stop by between 1:00-3:00 and findout what SCAT is all about!

WANTED!! ENTHUSIASTIC FRISBEE PLAYERS! WE ARE MEETING IN THE BLUE DEVIL ROOM, ACROSS FROM THE REC. CENTER, MONDAY, THE 25th, AT 7 p.m. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GREG G. OR JIM B. AT EXT. 1441 or MIKE P. AT EXT. 2063.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MOVING OFF CAMPUS? FIND A PLACE BEFORE SPRING BREAK! WE ARE LOOKING FOR 3 F. TO LIVE IN OUR LG. 5-BDR. 2-BTHS., 2 KITCHEN HOUSE. CLOSE TO L-MART, DON'S, CAMPUS. CALL 235-6516 AND ASK FOR LIN OR KATHY.

Male roommate needed to share apt. with one other. For details call 235-3511 after 4:30. Own bedroom, rec. room in basement. Heat paid by owner.

RIDE NEEDED

RIDE NEEDED TO FLORIDA SPRING BREAK FOR TWO. WILL SHARE DRIVING AND PARTY EXPENSES — CALL ROBIN 235-3169 or CHERYL AT MEET MARKET 9995 BTWN 3:00 ? 9:00 "WE DON'T NEED NO EDUCATION!!!"

Ride needed to JACKSON HOLE for Spring Break. Will help with expenses. Call Gary 235-6962.

FOR RENT

1 and 2-Bedroom heated furnished apartments, one block from campus. 664-8444.

2 to 5 bedroom houses close to campus. 664-8444.

Newer 2-bedroom apts. for 2-4. Carpeting, appliances, drapes. Renting immediately or for next school year Call 235-0206.

SERVICES

STOUT STUDENT WITH PLOW NEEDS WORK, WILL PLOW, TOW, JUMP START, CALL ANYTIME, 235-6901.

Papers typed 75¢ per page. Caligraphy handwriting done. Call Marilyn 235-0479.

YOU CAN BUY THIS DISPLAY-CLASSIFIED BOX FOR ONLY $5.00!
Make Your Ad Stand Out!

MISCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:
STUFF ENVELOPES $75 HUNDRED. CLIP NEW ITEMS $2 to $10 EACH. DETAILS: SEND 50¢ - KENT SPECIALTIES, DEPT. AP PO BOX 1052, STEPHENVILLE, TX. 76401.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:
$356 week guaranteed, work 2 hours daily - $178 one hour. Send postcard for free brochure. CHARTHOUSE M3 1585-C BURTON CT, AURORA, IL 60505.

WANTED

WANTED: GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT. PRIVATE BEDROOM, $65 A MONTH. CALL 235-4833.

LOST & FOUND

Reward $5 12th ave to ReCenter poetry, lost from notebook loose sheets of poetry & 4'5" index card 235-4308 Sue

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____SERVICES
_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____RIDERS WANTED
_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDE NEEDED
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS _____LOST & FOUND _____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

COME JOIN US FOR OPEN HOUSE

At The

SCAT OFFICE

FREE COOKIE AND DRINK

Present this coupon at the SCAT Office in Room 260 MX on Wednesday, February 27th during regular office hours and you will receive a Free Cookie and Drink.

Join us for Open House and for a refreshment from 10:00-3:00 on Wednesday. Come find out what the Stout Consumer Action Team (SCAT) can offer you!

SEE YOU ON THE 27th

Problem Pregnancy?

Abortion,
Birth Control,
and
Counseling Services
Available.

Summit Medical Center
606 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
Call collect 414-289-9900

NOW LOWER PRICES YES!

We've Lowered All Regular
Everyday Dinner Prices and Drink Prices
By 10% to 25% OFF

UNHEARD OF THESE DAYS. YES, but we're now able to keep offering you the same quality and service but at much lower prices. Everyone should get out occasionally, and now we hope that we can help fit it into your budget. Be sure to stop in and look over our complete menu for a pleasant surprise.

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
BEEF, CHICKEN, and HAM
ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25
ADULTS $4.25

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 P.M. - 11 P.M.
ONLY $4

Red Cedar Supper Club

PHONE 235-0689

Your Host Bob Arndorfer

---

6. **HOT HAM 'N' CHEESE-, REGULAR FRIES AND A MEDIUM SOFT DRINK $1.69**

Good February 18-29, 1980

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's

ATTENTION

Hotel & Restaurant Home EC. & Business Graduates

(MEN AND WOMEN)

Marc's Big Boy

As an ever-growing division of the very successful Marcus Corporation, we offer one of the most rewarding restaurant management positions in the nation!

During the past 20 years, our corporation has grown to include over 60 Big Boy restaurants as well as Captain's Steak Joynts and Kentucky Fried Chicken stores. Continual Midwest expansion and ambitious growth projections require constant staffing for management and assistant management training programs.

Interview with one of the clear leaders in the foodservice industry located right here in Wisconsin.

The Marc's Big Boy Representative will be on campus Monday, February 25th, 1980

It will be his pleasure discussing with you the many opportunities that Marc's Big Boy has to offer. See your placement officer for details.

Marc's Big Boy Dine-or-Take

"REVOLUTION!"

Preston Bros. Records announces a musical revolution designed for you who are on a limited budget.

Starting Friday, Feb. 15, you can RENT top albums for only $1.00/day plus deposit.

Fleetwood Mac "Tusk" $2.00
Pink Floyd "The Wall" $2.00
Dan Fogelberg "Phoenix" $1.00
Rush "Permanent Waves" . . . $1.00
Neil Young "LiveRust" $2.00

Over 35 others to choose from.

Stop in for details!

Preston Bros. Records

119 6th Ave. W.

The Stoutonia

© Copyright 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 23

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

Thursday, February 28, 1980

Larson elected Student Senate president

With approximately 20 percent of Stout students voting, Steve Larson was elected president of the University Student Senate.

The election results showed Eileen Quirk the winner in the vice-president of financial affairs race and Lee Douville in the race for vice-president of student activities.

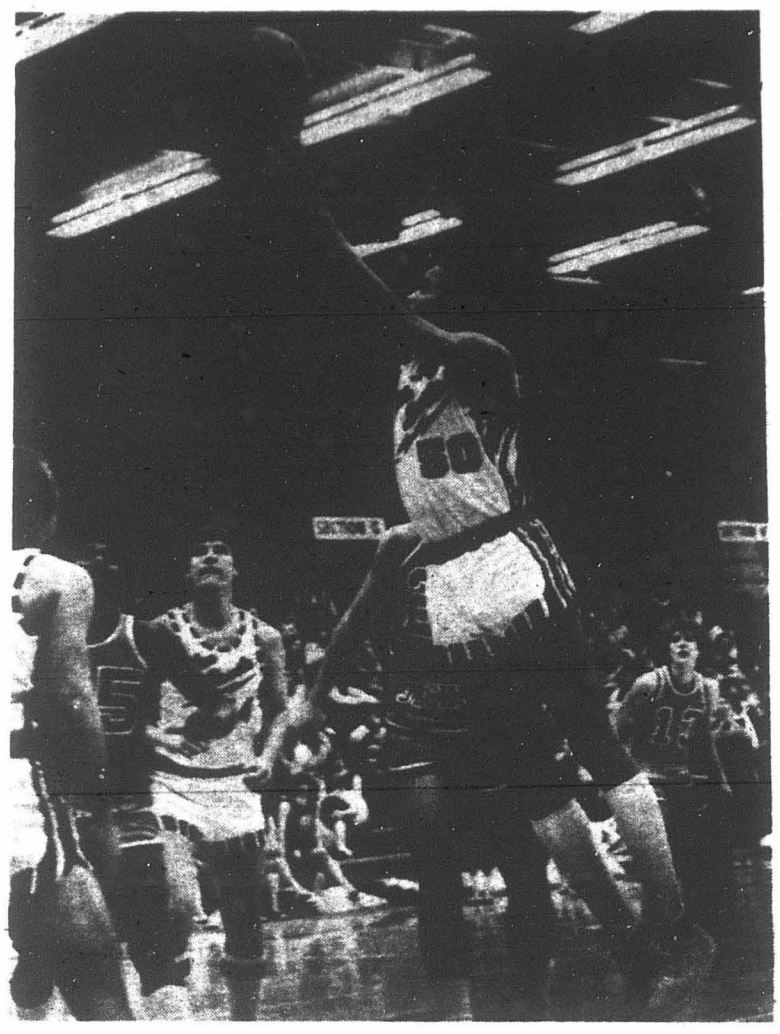
Those on the ballot running unopposed included: Mark Zipperer, vice-president of legislative affairs; Neale Schweitzer, vice-president of academic affairs; and off-campus senators Ann Sackariason, Henry Burns, Richard Koster, Jim Stiloski, Cindy Heileman, Alice Kothbauer and Bill Hrabik.

"I'm ecstatic, I'm very happy about it," Larson said of the election results. The first thing he plans to do is set up his president's council, a group of students representing various organizations on campus brought together to enhance communication between the president and students.

Larson is also selecting persons to fill three positions on the senate's executive board appointed by the president and three of off-campus senators.

Douville said that although he supported David Speller for the position of president he recognizes Larson as the student's choice and is willing to "do the best I can working with him. When he first heard the results of the election Douville noted he said, "oh my God, do I have the work to do."

LARSON WINS ELECTION-
Steve Larson will take over the helm of the University Student Senate on March 17. Larson defeated David Speller in the election on Thursday. (Layne Pitt photo)



MAKING IT LOOK EASY-
Harvey Pearson towers over Superior players on his way to scoring in his last game as a Blue Devil. Stout won the game in overtime 76-72. (Ron Zoromski photo)

Student vote to determine funding of United Council

Stout students will vote on a mandatory, refundable fee for the state-wide student lobbying organization this spring.

The result of the referendum will determine whether students will support the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments (UC) through a 50 cent per student per semester fee.

United Council is a federation of student governments in the four-year and two-year campuses of the University of Wisconsin System. It is the sole lobby voice for students in Wisconsin with approximately 20 years of experience dealing with the Board of Regents, Central Administration and the Wisconsin State Legislature.

Presently the organization is funded by dues paid by member schools. The dues are assessed on a $1,000 base plus 20 cents per student. Stout pays its dues ($3,600) out of the executive budget of the Stout Student Association.

The new funding proposal is expected to create a more stable funding base than the current formula. UC has experienced financial difficulty as member schools have neglected dues payment and the formula hasn't kept up with inflation.

Other advantages that UC says will accompany the new plan are the development of a primary relationship between individual students and their lobby (UC), the expansion of the lobby staff and scope of the organization, and the continual development of the council to represent students statewide, in the capital and at the national level.

If the referendum is passed, the fee will be added onto the

See Council pg. 2

Students cite physics course as impersonal, time consuming

by Patti Parks

Some students think a self-paced class is great: no boring lectures, no set class time. But there are others who strongly disagree.

In 1973 the physics course entitled Light and Sound was changed from the standard course format to the new self-paced program. A year later Mechanics and Electricity also became self-paced.

There are no formal lectures in these two courses and no set class time. Instead, students go to the Physics lab (SW III) to work on their own.

There are two teachers and one student assistant in the lab at all times to help students with their work.

With no set class hours, a student is free to come and go as he/she pleases. But each section of the course or "mod" must be completed by a given deadline or the student fails the course.

According to Dr. Steve Fossum, head of the Physics department, procrastination is one of the biggest problems among students. "Few take the course by choice," he said. "And if you don't like the course it's not hard to put things off until the last minute."

"It's hard for the average person to get motivated enough to come here (to the lab)," said Paul Lemke, a student in Industrial Tech. "You have no teacher to be responsible to. It's too wide open."

Other students complain that the lab is too crowded and therefore impersonal. Many feel the instructors don't have time to give each student the help they need.

Todd Lynn, a student, said he thinks the relationship between the students and the instructors is poor.

Another major complaint students have about the courses, particularly Mechanics and Electricity, is that they are extremely time consuming.

"The lab takes up too much time compared to other five credit courses," said Dave Hansen. "I usually have to spend four or five hours a day in the lab to get the modules completed in time."

According to Jon Trollen, an Industrial Technology major, Mechanics and Electricity is "one of the roughest classes in the pro-

See Physics pg. 2

Inside:
Finals week . . . . . page 2
Contraception . . . . page 3
Moonlighting . . . . . page 6
Birkebeiner . . . . . page 10
Rocky Bleier . . . . page 11
Met Stadium . . . . page 13

Faculty sees finals week as an addition to the academic calendar

by Jodi Last

Finals week. Sounds a little ominous doesn't it? At present, Stout has no specified time for finals to be given, but the Faculty Senate may change that.

According to Dan Riordan, Calendar Committee chair, Stout eliminated the standard week to two weeks of tests during the middle sixties. He explained that President Michaels wanted classes to have continuous evaluation so that the last exam would simply be the last exam.

Riordan went on to say that the topic of finals week comes up at least once a year. The reason for this is that there is no definite date when classes end which causes confusion. Also, students have complained that under the current system they sometimes have two to three finals in one day in addition to attending regular classes where no finals are being given.

Since there are problems and complaints it would seem that something would have been worked out by now. Riordan says it's not as easy as it sounds. He explains that there have been suggestions presented but none have been appropriate. He also points out that with the addition of a finals week the entire academic calendar would have to be changed. It would mean shortening quarters, altering Spring Break, changing vacation dates, and so on, all proving to be a complicated undertaking.

Stephen Snyder, Faculty Senate chair, explained the proposal before the senate at this time as being a week at the end of each semester where there would be one class a day ,meeting for a two-hour block. The instructor could give a final during this time or use the time for some other "academic activity."

Snyder made it clear that the Faculty Senate is not recommending that the proposal be adopted now, they're just talking it over to see if the idea is worth pursuing. If they feel it is of value a committee will be appointed for in-depth study. Then it would go back to the Senate next year. Snyder says a finals week would not occur this year.

Even if the Faculty feels the proposal would work, the Calendar Committee would not schedule it unless the Student Senate and all others concerned were notified and had agreed to it. Riordan says only "exploratory feelers" are out now. However, he feels the idea is good and says that it would "be nice to formalize the end of the year."

United Council from pg. 1

segregated fee paid by each student at Stout, becoming mandatory. However, if any student disagrees with the objectives of organization and objects to paying the fee or she may present a written request for a refund to UC. United Council will issue a check for the amount of the fee, plus first-class postage, to reimburse the student for the cost of the refund request.

The referendum will be presented for student vote every two years under the new proposal, allowing students control on each campus.

United Council hopes to relocate their offices in Madison if the proposal is accepted. They also plan to hire a full-time secretary, a public relations director, an academic affairs chair, women's program chair and a Third World students' program director.

United Council personnel fear the organization cannot survive if the proposal fails.

Kim Kachelmyer, legislative affairs director, said "There is a drastic need," for the new funding. She noted that although United Council has been successful this year in lobbying for student rights, landlord tenant legislation, domestic abuse laws, the student regent bill and the drinking age, it couldn't expand into other areas where students need to be heard.

Kachelmyer said that the need for an organization like United Council goes without question, but that UC is caught in a "Catch 22 situation" when they don't have the money they need to do their work or to publicize what it is that they do.

In a news release, Tim Fleming, UC president, said, "The need for a strong state-wide group along with national ties will be greatly needed as politicians pull money from financial aids, allow tuition to climb, and begin military registration programs." Fleming said the funding plan would give students a stronger voice and added, "as that old oil filter commercial goes, you can pay us (UC) a dollar now or pay them (the administration) $50 later in yearly tuition increases."

Self-paced physics from pg. 1

gram."

"Too much work and too little time," said Trollen. "But it's achievable."

Becauses the physics courses demand so much time, Fossum recommends that students take them with a total load of 16 credits or less.

Students having excessive problems with the course should consider taking it during the summer. Fossum said that during summer sessions there seems to be more opportunity for student/instructor interaction.

Students have found other faults in the self-paced system.

Layne Pitt, a student taking Mechanics and Electricity this semester said he finds himself studying just to pass the tests. He also complains that the voice on the "mini-lecture" tapes is "an ungodly monotone."

Many students are shocked and question the reputation of Stout's Physics Department when they learn that the credits earned by the two self-paced courses do not transfer to other schools, including those within the U.W. system.

According to Fossum, the credits do not transfer because the courses are based on a different math level. Physics courses geared to science and engineering programs in other schools are based on calculus.

Fossum added that most institutions have a ten credit physics course whereas Mechanics and Electricity and Light and Sound total only eight credits.

"Our system is geared to Industrial Technology majors." said Fossum.

When asked if the program would ever be adjusted to include a calculus-based physics program, Fossum said that it didn't seem likely in the near future.

Fossum said he feels there is some merit to the self-paced program. A student can work at his own speed and concentrate on the activities he likes.

The course is tailored to different ability levels said Fossum, therefore a student with a weak math and science background can opt for a slower-paced introduction to the course.

Fossum added that another advantage of the program is that the student knows from the beginning what he must do to earn a particular grade.

Not all students enrolled in the self-paced courses object to working on their own. Mick Warning, a junior, said he likes the freedom a self-paced course offers. "It's better than sitting through boring lectures."

Warning said he had a negative attitude toward the course at first, "but now I don't see how a person could learn any more."

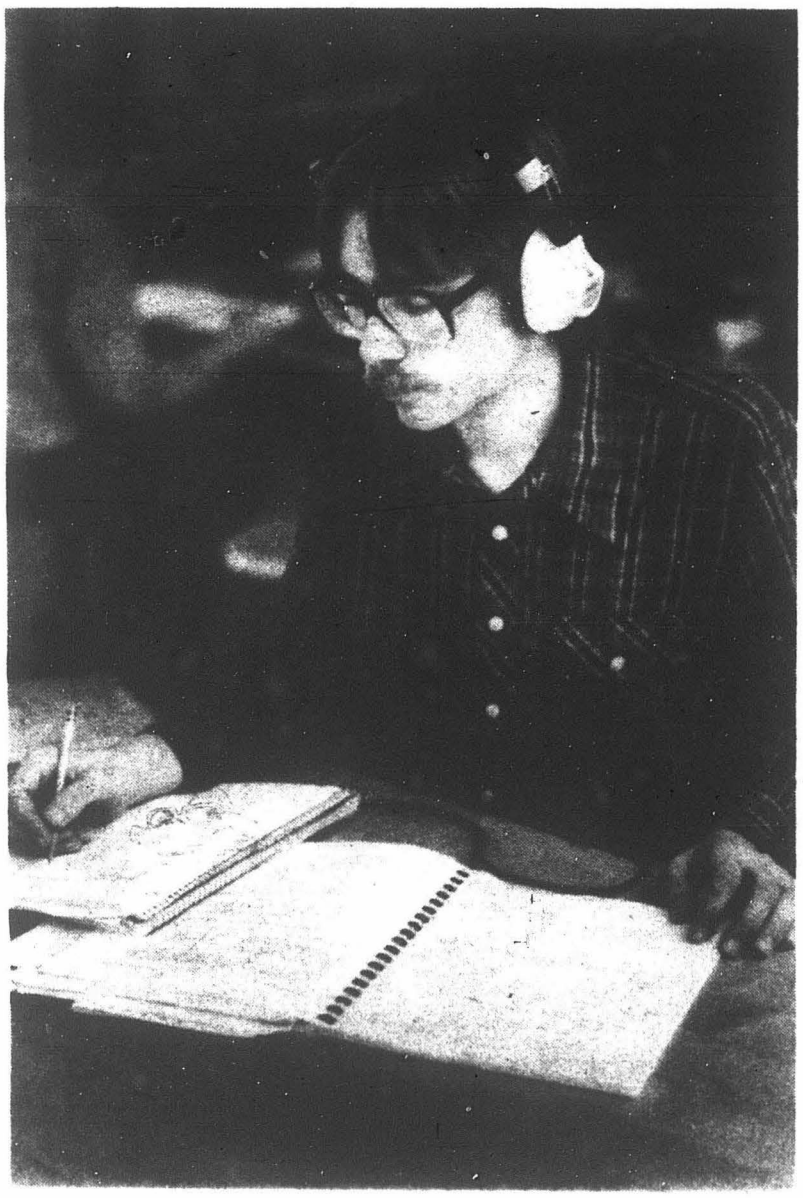
Another student said he likes the option of being able to take a test three times. "It's better than the regular way. There's more learning."

Some students are disappointed about the elimination of open lab hours in the evenings. Fossum said that the evening hours were eliminated because too many students were in the lab in the evening and few were coming during the day. This resulted in severe over-crowding.

Fossum added that the department has no intentions of changing back to the conventional classroom format. He said that, under the self-paced program students are not only learning more, but are also learning more efficiently.

While there is no way of accurately comparing the degree of actual learning under the old program as compared to the self-paced program, Fossum reported that 15 percent of the students who enroll in the self-paced courses drop out or flunk out of the class as compared to 20 percent under the old program. He also reported that more students are receiving A's under the new program.

One student said he thinks the department should offer an optional lecture. Another student added, "It would be nice if you were offered a choice. I think many would opt for the conventional way of learning."



MECH AND ELEC-
Physics student Paul Binder listens to a taped minilecture in the Physics Learning Center. Tapes are a major source of information for students enrolled in the course. (Layne Pitt photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Answer:
A great way to get your bike to Stout this spring.
Campus Industries
Spoketote
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Feeling the HOUSING SQUEEZE?
LOWEST RENTS!
LOWEST UTILITIES AROUND!
Renting NOW for 1980-81 Year
Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.
Houses from $300.
New 1 Bedrooms from $205
New 2 Bedrooms from $225 (twosomes or married)
*New 2 Bedrooms, $800/person/year (10 blocks from campus)
*Newer 2 Bedrooms, $865/person/year (5 blocks from campus)
*Based on occupancy by four persons
SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24-hr. phone service)
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 - 5:00

Contraception forces individual decisions

by Lisa Strand

To have sexual intercourse or to avoid it involves much deliberation. After the emotional and moral questions have been answered there is the question of pregnancy and its prevention.

The answer -- birth control.

Some contraceptive methods require a physician's prescription, some can be purchased at a drugstore and at least one method involves no drugs or devices. Among the variety, one can find at least one method that will answer the need.

Some women have trouble using birth control, according to **Our Bodies, Ourselves** by the The Boston Women's Health Book Collective. The authors note a few:

-We are embarrassed by, ashamed of, confused about our own sexuality.

-We cannot admit we might have or are having intercourse because we feel (or someone told us) it is wrong.

-We are romantic about sex – sex has to be a passionate, spontaneous sharing, and birth control seems too premeditated, too clinical and often too messy.

-We feel, "It can't happen to me. I won't get pregnant."

The fact is -- pregnancy can happen. When proper birth control methods aren't used, pregnancy often occurs.

Each method has advantages and disadvantages.

Prescription Methods

The Pill, when used correctly (taken each day at the same time) is better than 99 percent effective.

The pill's advantages are that it is the most effective birth control method outside of sterilization and is the most convenient method, one which does not interupt the spontenaity of intercourse.

Its disadvantages are that it must be taken regularily and exactly as instructed by the prescribing physician.

The pill may also cause side effects and can be dangerous to the health of some women. There are a number of birth control pills on the market. According to Dr. James Willard, Stout Health Center physician, "There is some kind of pill that can be prescribed to almost every woman."

Another device requiring a prescription is the intrauterine device (IUD). This is a small plastic or metal device that is placed in the uterus through the cervical canal. This method is approximately 96 percent effective.

The advantage is that once the IUD is inserted no further care is needed other than periodical checking to make sure it is still in place.

However the IUD may cause pain or discomfort when inserted or afterward it may cause cramps. One other danger is that the device may be expelled without the woman knowing it.

The diaphragm, which also requires a doctor's prescription, is a shallow cup of thin rubber stretched over a flexible ring that is placed inside the vagina before intercourse.

The diaphragm is most effective when used with cream, jelly or foam applied to both sides of the device.

No routine schedule has to be kept as needed with the pill. The device can be inserted up to two hours before intercourse.

The disadvantage is that it must be inserted before intercourse and stay in place at least six hours afterwards. The fitting must be checked at least once a year.

There are no serious side effects and no health hazzards to women who use the diaphragm.

Non-Prescription Methods

Some methods require no prescription.

The condom (rubber) is a thin sheath of rubber or processed lamb cecum that fits over the penis.

The effectiveness depends on its use. When the condom is used with foam it is as effective as the IUD or the pill.

In addition to being an effective contraceptive the condom offers some protection against venereal disease. Condoms are easily available and affordable.

Unfortunately, the condom reduces pleasure in sex and it may slip or tear during use.

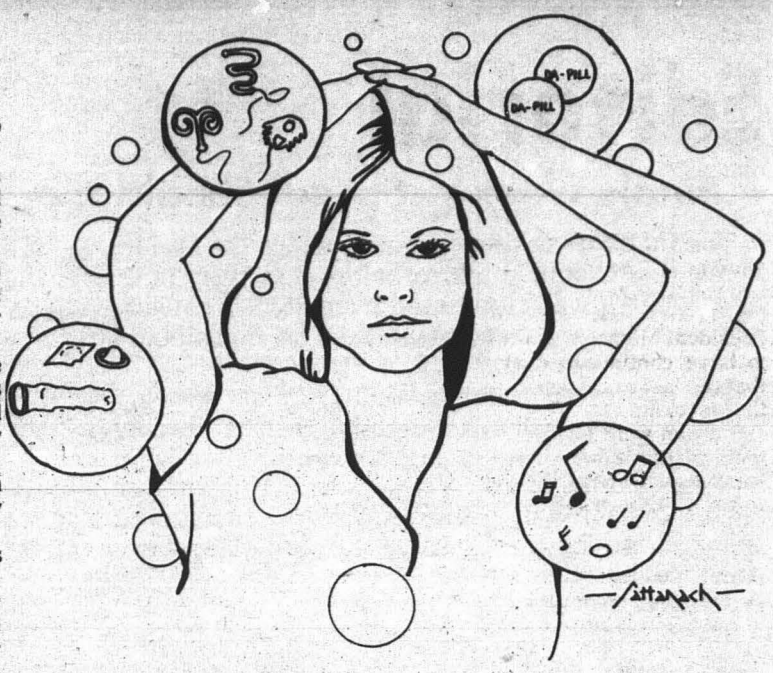
The are no serious side effects and no health hazards to consider.

A variety of foams, creams or jellies may be used alone. These products form a chemical barrier at the opening of the uterus preventing sperm from reaching an egg in the uterus. They also destroy sperm. This method is approximately 80 percent effective.

The products can be easily obtained at a drug store. But they must be used one hour or less before intercourse. There are no serious side effects and no health hazzards to consider.

Vaginal suppositories are small waxy "tablets" that are placed at the opening of the uterus just before intercourse. No exact figures were available, however, the effectiveness is considered to be fair to poor.

No special device is needed. The disadvantage is that it must be inserted 15 minutes before intercourse. Effectiveness depends on this factor. There are no serious effects and no health hazzards to consider.



The rhythm method is the only method that requires no drugs or devices. It involves abstaining from sexual intercourse during the time that the woman is ovulating.

A doctor can assist in measuring the days a woman is ovulating. This method when followed properly can be approximately 75 percent effective.

The advantage is that no drugs or devices are needed.

The disadvantage is that careful record-keeping is required to determine when ovulation will occur each month. The are no serious side effects or health hazards.

Choosing A Method

Choosing a method of birth control is a decision only each individual can make for herself/himself. "When students come to the Health Center requesting birth control I discuss the various methods, give them a booklet concerning birth control and leave the decision up to them," said Willard.

The best advice one can heed is never to let anyone else decide what kind of birth control is best for you -- not your lover, not your neighbor, not your consciousness-raising group and, not your doctor.

Test your writing talent

On April Fools' Day a Stout undergraduate writer will become fifty dollars richer. That day is the deadline for submitting essays of about 500 words for the Thomas Fleming Award essay contest. This year's topics are: Women and the Draft, Going to War for Oil, New Ways to Generate Electricity, Gourmet Dining and your Diet, Over-enrollment at Stout?

A panel of writing instructors from Stout's English department will judge the entries. The winning entry will be published in **Termites**, Stout's creative arts journal. All entries must be submitted before 4 p.m. Monday, March 31, to Evelyn Jensen, Harvey Hall 150-A or to the English department secretary, Marion Litzkow.

May grads

Students who plan to graduate in May must complete the "Application for Degree Card" which was in the Semester I registration packet. To insure proper processing, this card should be turned in at the Receptionists's window in the Registration and Records office by March 6th.

Course repeats

Students repeating courses this semester are reminded to complete the "Course Repeat Card" and turn it in at the Receptionist's window in the Registration and Records Office. Course Repeat Cards must be obtained at the Registration and Records Office.

ERA Action team needs your help

"The Equal Rights Amendment reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

There is a new organization on campus that's interested. It's the ERA Action Team, and its goal is to get the ERA ratified in the three remaining states.

They do petition drives, banner painting, letter writing, fund raising, basic education of the public and will be attending a national rally in Illinois this spring.

If interested, contact Linda Grafe at 232-2104.

What is a Spoketote ?

COME TO THE ORIENT
at Niche I

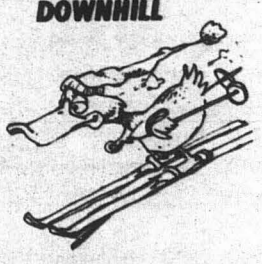
See Our Oriental:
Wicker Fans
Cook Books
Stationery
Incense
Canisters
Posters
Mugs
Teas

HE 311
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Closed Fri., Mar. 7

Register for an oriental dinner for 2 at Corner III
Drawing Tues. 6:00
Tea & Cookies Thursday 1-3

Introducing
THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE'S
SPRING BREAK SALE!

WHETHER YOU'RE SKIING DOWNHILL
—OR—
YOU'RE FLYING SOUTH



You'll want to represent UW-Stout with your very own imprinted sportwear- We're featuring t-shirts, ski jackets, hats and sweat shirts.

Open 8:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday

Opinions

Editorial

Finals week proposal should die

The finals week proposal now before the Faculty Senate is one that should be killed before it is brought to life. It's an issue that was eliminated from Stout's calendar nearly 20 years ago, apparently rightfully so, for annual efforts to revive it have failed.

The main reason for dropping it then was a desire to have periodic, equally-weighted testing throughout the semester. That reasoning is still valid.

A final exam simply forces students to cram remnants of earlier tests into their brains just long enough regurgitate them during the test. Passing the final doesn't necessarily mean that students have learned anything. It might just mean that they are good test-takers.

Supporters of a finals week argue that there is no definite date when classes end. Check your calendars - classes do officially end at 6 p.m. on May 14.

Sure, students sometimes have two or three big tests in one day toward the semester's end, but that same thing happens all year. What makes the last week that much different? The finals week proposal wouldn't solve that problem.

One two-hour class per day allows for five classes. What happens if you're a normal student with six or seven classes. Obviously, your finals would have to be doubled up. Then you've still got two or three tests on one day.

And what about those teachers who don't want to hold a two-hour class? Two hours may be good for a final test, but who wants to listen to two hours of speeches?

Many classes at Stout are project-oriented. Such classes have no use for a final two-hour time period. Instead of being helped, those teachers and students are being short-changed a couple of class periods.

The benefits of the present system far outweigh the few benefits of a finals week. The Faculty Senate should let sleeping dogs lie.

Spend 50 cents to have voice

When students spend a great part of their university life bellyaching about their lack of voice in governmental affairs, an opportunity now presents itself for that situation to change.

For an insignificant 50 cents, students can lobby the Board of Regents, the central university administration and the Wisconsin State Legislature.

The fee will be tacked on to the segragated fees already borne by students if the referendum is passed this spring.

This year the United Council has effectively lobbied for student rights, landlord-tenant legislation, domestic abuse laws, the student regent bill and the drinking age. But because of the money shortage, this is only a sample of what the United Council could achieve.

The United Council speaks with an authoritative voice in the state legislature. It is backed by approximately 80,000 voting-age students.

Students are concerned about politicians cutting financial aids, increasing tuition, and promoting military registration. The United Council is a good way for students to tell the state legislature their objections.

A strong, state-wide group is needed not only to lobby for important causes but to keep students up to date on these issues.

With extra funding, UC can hire a full-time secretary, a public relations director, an academic affairs chair, women's program chair, and a Third World students' program director. These postitions are not only needed to provide an efficient lobbying group but to keep students informed as well.

So for a measley 50 cents students can be heard in the state legslature and become active in important issues. Vote yes when this referendum surfaces.

Readers' rite

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

A short while ago I wrote a letter the **The Stoutonia** explaining Stout's request for an addition to the Johnson Fieldhouse. From Feb. 8-22 the Recreation and Intramural Office circulated a petition in an effort to gain student support for the proposed expansion of our existing recreation facility.

In just two weeks a little over 2,600 signatures were collected -- over one third of Stout's enrollment signed their name supporting the urgent need for the addition. To those of you who took the time to distribute and sign the petition I'd like to express my thanks.

To those of you who would have signed, but never got the chance - you can still help. Drop a letter in the mail to the State Building Commission expressing your support.

Whether our plea will meet with success or not remains to be seen, but I think it was worth the effort. Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope that those involved in the budgetary decision-making process will reconsider our request and approve funds immediately.

Art Tuveson
Director of Recreation & Intramurals

Iran, U.S. and Bahai faith

To the Editor:

The letter by O. F. Adams in last week's **Stoutonia** stimulates me to reply.

Yes, it appears to be true that in many respects the United States has been unethical and immoral in her foreign policies. Every American should be ashamed of these policies and attempt to prevent continuation of such activities wherever they occur.

However, it seems rather ironic that Iran should be castigating us for unethical behavior when the new revolutionary government is systematically denying human rights to nearly half a million of their own citizens, the members of the Bahai Faith.

The new constitution that has been adopted since the revolution specifies that Christians, Jews and Zoroastrians will be free to follow their faith, but it fails to even mention the largest religious minority in the country, the Bahais. In addition, the government has expropriated many properties owned by the Bahai Faith as well as businesses owned by the Bahais. Finally, government officials along with demonstrating mobs have destroyed several Bahai shrines. Many Bahais have been discharged from their jobs, children excluded from schools, etc.

Thus, it appears that while the United States has been guilty of unethical policies in our dealings with Iran, the new Iranian government is equally guilty of wrongdoing. Therefore, the idea that Iran is right and we are wrong is definitely an oversimplification of a very complex situation in which both countries should be attempting to become more moral.

Yours truly,
John J. Faris
faculty member

Member of the National News Bureau

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor .. Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Students research campus life and attitudes

Last semester Tom Franklin's Psychological Methods (479-190) class conducted research studies on and off campus. The studies varied, but most focused on campus life (academic and social and Menomonie community attitudes. Following are some of the studies and their results.

Getting Good Grades

One group of investigators wanted to know if there is a significant change in Stout students' grade point averages between the freshman and senior years of college.

The Registrar's Office keeps records on GPA and revealed that there is a steady increase in GPA throughout the four years in college and into graduate school at Stout. For example, since 1972 the average freshman GPA has been 2.53 while the average senior GPA has been 3.11.

The researchers selected 45 Stout seniors by picking every 38th name in the senior class list. These were then telephoned to see if they thought the changes in their GPA's had been the result of teacher(s) influence, changes in their study habits, their desire to get into graduate school or to get a good job, or because of an increased interest in their degree program.

Thirteen percent agreed that their increased GPA was due to teachers' influence, 14% felt the need to get higher grades the closer they got to graduation because of the desire to get into graduate school and 34% because of the desire to get a good job.

Most students (64%) felt their grades got better because of increased study time, and most (69%) had developed an increased interest in their degree program which they felt enhanced their desire to improve their GPA. Some of the other reasons were competition with peers, marriage, and moving out of the dorms.

Pawn or Snack Bar:

One team of researchers interviewed 36 student patrons of the Pawn and 49 student patrons of the Snack Bar to determine who goes to each place and for what reasons.

Those students who frequented the Pawn tended to be slightly older than those in the Snack Bar. However, the majority of students in each establishment were over 20 years old. The majority of students frequenting the Pawn were in Home Economics majors (58%) Business and Industry majors tended to outnumber any other major in the Snack Bar (39%).

Some of the other major findings of the survey were that most students go to the Snack Bar (52%) rather then the Pawn (22%) to eat meals, that more people go to the Snack Bar (40%) to watch people than go to the Pawn for that purpose (21%) and that more attend meetings in the Snack Bar (24%) than in the Pawn (1%).

Disco Popularity:

Is Disco a passing fad? One of the psychological methods students researched this question by surveying nearly 100 Stout residence hall dwellers. Three-fourths thought that disco is a passing fad.

One of the reasons for this result was that disco in Menomonie was less popular than disco in general. Apparently the discoteques in Menomonie don't compare well with those in larger cities.

Menomonie discoteques were most popular with college men from large cities and with college women from small towns. Not liking to dance was not the reason for the relative unpopularity of disco, as 75% agreed that they liked dancing.

Whether you view this result positively or negatively, 41% of the sample thought that discoteques are "sexual marketplaces." In fact, 40% thought that it is easier to meet people of the opposite sex in a discoteque than in any other type of bar.

A survey of the black students on campus showed that they generally rate the type of music available as the biggest attraction in picking a bar downtown. Nearly 60% of the black students picked disco music as their preference. Next to the type of music available, dancing and members of the opposite sex were the biggest attractions.

Presidential Campaign

One of the teams investigated the interest and preferences in the 1980 presidential elections. Telephone interviews were conducted with 100 students (25 from each class rank).

One of the first hypotheses tested was that older students would show more interest in the elections than younger students. This was not the case. In fact, slightly fewer seniors than freshmen were interested at all.

It was suspected then men would be more interested than women in the election and this was supported by the data. Two-thirds of the males were interested and one-third of the females were interested. Slightly more off-campus students showed stronger interest than on-campus students. This result may be due to age differences between the two groups.

Readers' rite

Oppose draft realistically

To the editor:

I am concerned by the reaction of an apparently large group of people to the reinstatement of registration (for draft) because of the inclusion of women.

I firmly believe that women should be given the same opportunities and benefits as men. However, if women fall for the rather obvious ploy the government is using, they may set their movement back several years.

If women are excluded from registration, the implication would be that women do not consider themselves to be psychologically capable of facing the stress of combat. This implication would, in turn, lead some to conclude that women are, by virtue of their sex, psychologically different than (and inferior to) men.

This weak argument of twisted logic will be used successfully by those men who feel threatened by the women's struggle for equality. The sad part is the fact that the women will have supplied the ammunition for their opponents weapons.

Don't allow yourself to be cheated by such an obvious ruse. Oppose the reinstatement of registration because it is unnecessary; oppose it because it is immoral; oppose it because it is unconstitutional; or support it. Don't oppose it it simply because it includes women.

James Tully

Speller and Fourth Estate

To the Editor:

Dear Andrew Davis:

In regard to your letter "Thanks Men" in last week's Stoutonia; we would like to express our viewpoint of David Speller's use of the "Fourth Estate."

As to Speller's use of the **Stoutonia** for his personal gain what issue are you referring to? Since Speller has had a column in The **Stoutonia** since last semester; is it his concern for the proposed Fieldhouse? His concern for the Vietnam vets? His concern for the vandalism on this campus? Or is it just his concern for the students of Stout that bothers you?

We who have talked with Speller know that his use of the media was prompted not by his own personal gain, but by his concern for the students.

The column we think you are referring to, however, was not in an effort to gain your vote but to get you to go out and exercise your right to vote. David Speller must be gratified to know that he motivated an up-to-now apathetic individual to get off his butt and vote.

We would like to remind you that the First Amendment not only guarantees your right to free speech and press, but guarantees that right to others as well. Or would you like to see that changed?

Staying concerned,
Annie L. Harrison

NOW
LOWER PRICES
YES!
We've Lowered All Regular
Everyday Dinner Prices and Drink Prices
By 10% to 25% OFF

UNHEARD OF THESE DAYS. YES, but we're now able to keep offering you the same quality and service but at much lower prices. Everyone should get out occasionally, and now we hope that we can help fit it into your budget. Be sure to stop in and look over our complete menu for a pleasant surprise.

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
BEEF, CHICKEN, and HAM
ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25
ADULTS $4.25

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 P.M. - 11 P.M.
ONLY $4

Red Cedar Supper Club
PHONE 235-0689
Your Host Bob Arndorfer

TWO BIG CHEESE..... $1.59
Good March 1-9, 1980
Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.
Hardee's

Moonlighting teachers' second jobs keep them in touch with real world

Carla Halbur

Most don't do it for the money. They do it to increase their credibility, to keep in touch with the "real" world, or just because they like it.

"They" are a surprisingly large number of the faculty on Stout's campus, and "it" is a second job - anything from raising Limousin cattle to consulting for International Harvester.

Jerry Donley is a full-time Personnel Management instructor who also works as a consultant for businesses, schools, and retail firms. He sees it as his "lifeline to the real world."

Wayne Nero, a marketing instructor, agrees. He does market feasibility studies for International Harvester. "I can relate the experiences I get there to my classes, which makes them more appealing to my students."

The job also provides some extra recognition within the business field, something he says you don't get as much of in teaching. Another plus is the travel opportunities that his second job provides.

A majority of the faculty who have second jobs are working in fields closely related to their teaching position. William Burns, for instance, is a Phy. Ed. teacher who also referees at football games and wrestling matches. "I do it because I enjoy it, but it's also kind of a service. It's PR for Stout, helping our relations with other communities.

Entrance proficiency

John Perri, Ceramics instructor, believes that the more you do your own work, the more proficient you become in teaching others to do it. He makes items in his shop at home and sells them through art galleries across the country.

"It's become a part of my life," he said. "My work and my teaching are intertwined." For many of the art faculty, he says, there's a feeling of "publish or perish, meaning that we are expected to remain producing artists while we are teaching."

Robert Schuler is another example. He teaches English and runs a small publishing company in his spare time. He publishes books and magazines of poetry by Midwestern writers, doing all the editing and layout work himself.

But unlike many of the others, he doesn't make money from his second job. "I do it because I believe in good poetry and because I want to make it available in well-designed and inexpensive editions."

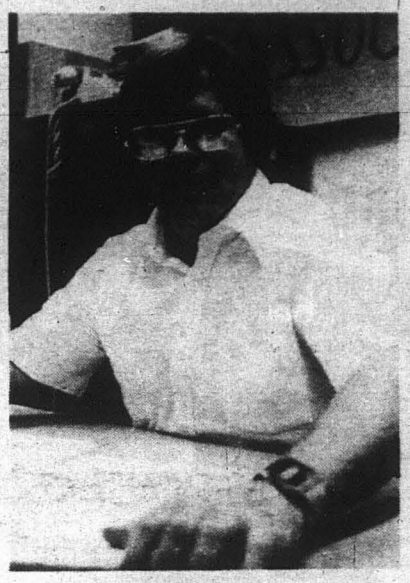
Provides service

Jack Ganzemiller, program director for business administration, is paid in his second job as a fireman, but he returns his compensation to the fire department to help buy more equipment.

Ganzemiller wears his paging device all the time, "It gets closer to your than your wife," he said.

On several occasions he's been called to a fire while he was teaching. One time, he says, his students were more concerned about the fire than class and got upset when he didn't respond to the first page. When the second one came they made him go.

Richard Hoffman's second job is not related to his position as an instructor. Hoffman is a retailing instructor and a rancher. Why such a strange combination? "Because I was in the retailing business and I like the outdoors."



MOONLIGHTER- Wayne Nero, marketing instructor, consults for International Harvester to enhance his classes with examples of his practical experience. (Ross Page photo)

One seems to work with the other. "Before I started ranching, I merchandised the cattle industry, studying it from the standpoint of trends." Now he raises between 70 and 100 head of cattle and grows hay on his 700-acre farm between Menomonie and Colfax.

"The majority of the work is in the summer, so it doesn't cause any real problems with my teaching," he says, "although during calving in April, it does get a little hairy."

Creative outlet

Sarah Cox, another retailing instructor, conducts two to four classes each week for Mary Kay Cosmetics. "It's another creative outlet for me, an opportunity to meet people up close. That's nice since most of my classes are fairly large. And the money's nice too," she added.

But there are problems involved with holding two different jobs. Specifically, for those like Ganzemiller, who are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, there are often interruptions in his personal life.

Problems involved

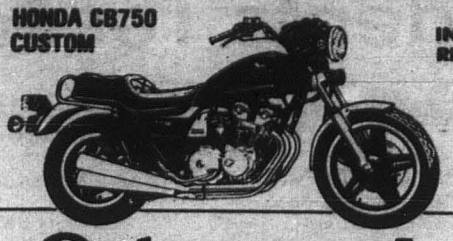
"When you're on call all the time, it means all the time, including Christmas morning, or when you're eating, taking a shower, whatever."

Joyce Hague, a math teacher who also helps operate a real estate firm in Menomonie, knows the problem also. To help ease the pressure, she's found that she must cut down on her real estate work in the winter.

Consulting jobs make the week longer, noted Donley. Nero admitted that his availability is limited. "I don't have as much time to just sit and shoot the breeze with my students as I'd like."

But for most, the advantages of a second job outweigh the disadvantages. Call them creative outlets, ways to keep in touch, opportunities to do something different or just fun, most faculty members will agree that second jobs are great.

HONDA CB750 CUSTOM



IN STOCK. READY TO GO.

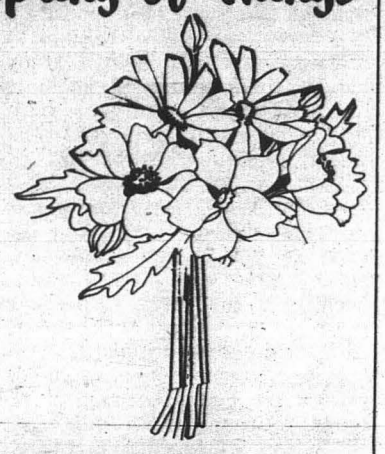
Get up and go power

A classy, customized machine with a powerful 749 cc DOHC four-cylinder 16-valve engine, ComStar™ wheels and a low contoured seat. Go in style and comfort!

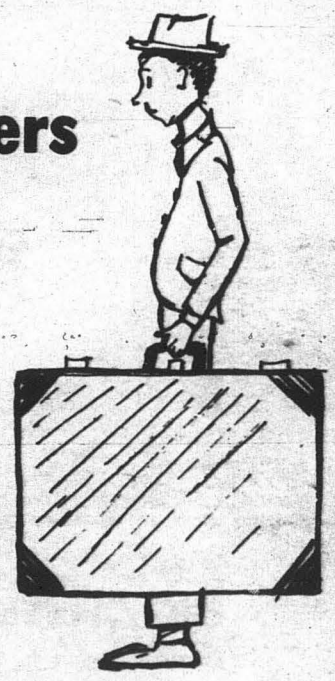
HONDA FOLLOW THE LEADER.

Michelbook Marine, Inc.
1701 Stout Road, Menomonie, WI 54751
235-7007

Get into the Spring of Things
At Niche II
Refreshments
Tues., March 4
12-3
Drawing:
Thurs., March 6
Rm. 317 Home Ec.
M-Th 10-6



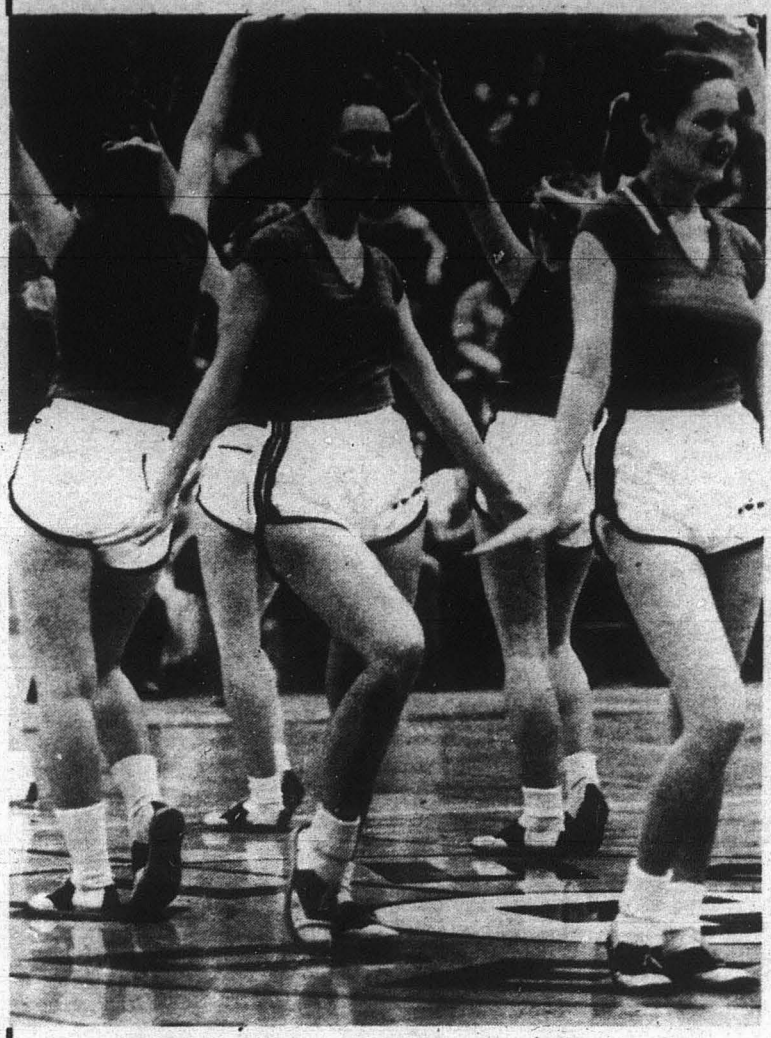
Magic Markers
Buy 6
Get 1
FREE



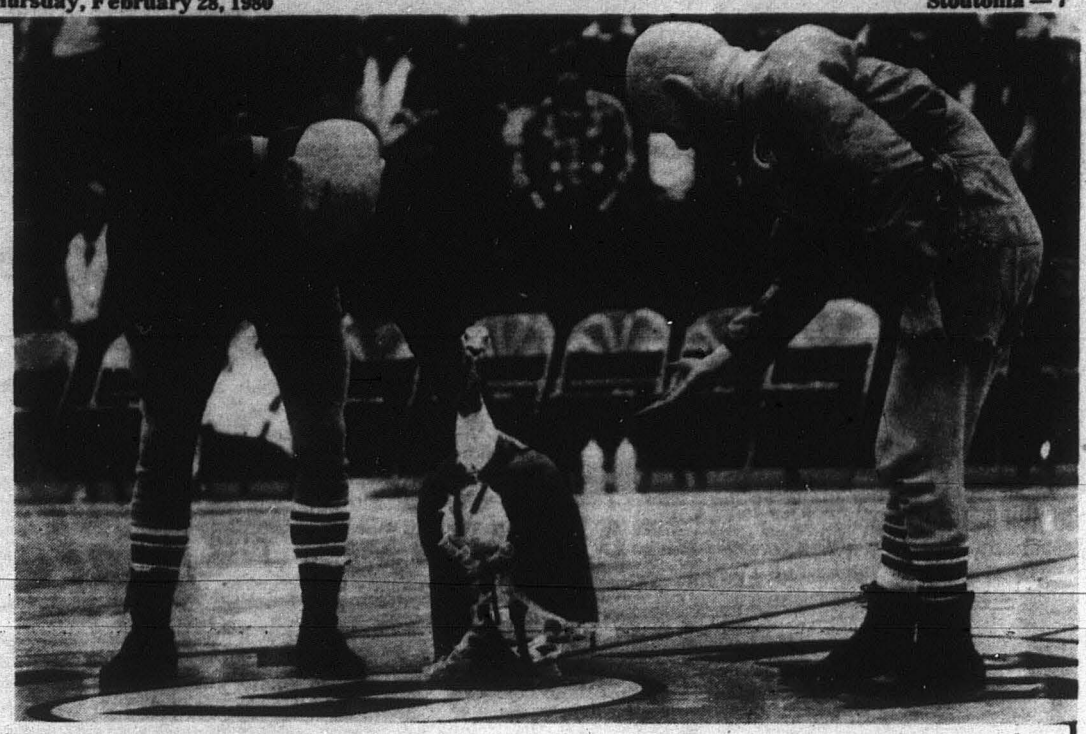
CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751 • 715-235-3853
LOCATED BEHIND FIRST BANK & TRUST

ALL THOSE GOING ON THE FLORIDA TRIP WITH DELTA ZETA:
There is an Informational Meeting Tuesday, March 4, at 6:30 - 7:30 in the West Central Ballroom.
Any questions call 235-2988.

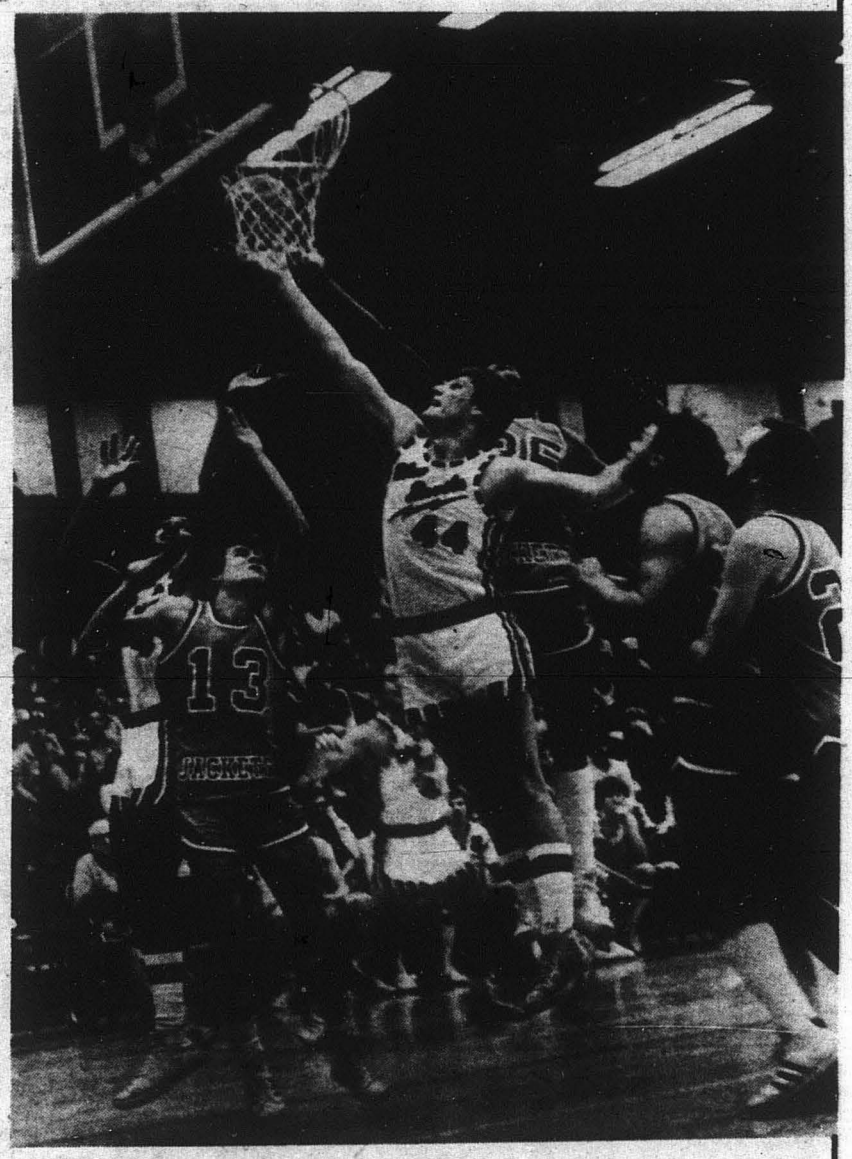
The action's not always during the game



POM PONS PERFORM-
Merrie Marohl and Vicki Payne dance to the music during the halftime show of the Superior game.



KING GEORGE RETURNS-
Homecoming turkey King George has returned to Stout for the final home basketball game against Superior Saturday night. There is a rumor circulating that this George is not the original turkey. The original George may have been consumed for Thanksgiving.



GOT TO BE TOUGH TO WIN-
Center George Riese scores the bucket to send the game into overtime. Stout came back to win the game 76-72.

STOUT POM PON GIRL - 1995?-
Sue Buehler hands a pom pon to a spectator to play with during the game.

Photos by
Ron Zoromski

Entertainment

Emperor entertains full house

by Anne Edge

Children's laughing and shouting filled Harvey Hall auditorium last weekend as the musical comedy, "The Emperor's New Clothes" was presented to a full house for all performances.

The play was sheer enjoyment for all who attended. One of the most entertaining aspects was the children in the audience and their responses throughout the musical.

The story told of an emperor who is more interested in parading with fine clothes than running his kingdom. Two villainous weavers convince the king that the fabric they weave can be seen only by intelligent people and is invisible to stupid people. The king and his court, not wanting to appear stupid, believe that the fabric is real. The emperor parades around in nothing but his long red underwear, complete with flap in back revealing his blue tights underneath.

Caroline, played by Karen Mundt was successful playing the unbelieving maid as well as in getting the audience to respond. At one point, Caroline explains to the audience that when she gives a signal, they are to yell, "You don't have any clothes on!" to the Emperor. The children agreed and performed enthusiasticly.

Asked if all the performances received such a good response from the children, Mark Sufferling replied, "The response has been terrific from the kids in all the shows. On Wednesday we did a show for the grade schools and we all had a great time! It was a lot of fun." Sufferling played the pompous Emperor, walking proudly across the stage and flashing conceited smiles.

Butterweed and Bagworm, the two villainous weavers played by Barry Novak and Jim Matelski were marvelous in their roles. Their humorous antics had the audience laughing, especially at poor Bagworm. Not as smart as his clever friend Butterweed, he was repeatedly knocked down, mentally and physically. During one of their songs, "We Did It" the audience roared as the two bunny-hopped and danced around the stage.

Lord Chamberlain played by Steve Slivinski had a strong voice that came out loud and clear, unlike some of the women who were difficult to hear. His lady friend Matilda was cast well but overplayed her shaky old woman role a bit too much.

The whole show revolved around color, and the pages Moxley and Tweet, played by Debbie Dreier and Paula Reichardt were no exception. Their numerous duets proved they also had beautiful voices. Dancers Suzanne Simon and Arlynn Gonzaga floated gracefully across stage in their pretty dresses getting many "oohs and aahs" from the little girls in the audience.

The audience was awed and then applauded as the first change of scenery was made on the revolving turntable. It was an excellent transition of scenes and was quick enough to keep the play moving.

The excitement of the play climaxed as all the characters marched through the aisles for the big parade throwing candy to the children. Balloons and confetti also fell from the ceiling producing a festive atmosphere.

As Director Jerry Myers said, "There was no message in the play, no hidden meaning. It was just for fun." He was correct. The play was fun and Director Myers, Music Director Bill Westergard and set designer Kate Nurenberg should be proud of the performence given by their ten-member cast.

CREATIVE ART IN PUPPET FORM-

Bruce Schwartz and his traveling entourage of puppets, one shown above, will appear tonight in Harvey Hall at 8 p.m.

Known both for his artistic execution and his exquisitely sculpted characters, Schwartz proves that puppet theatre is not limited to kiddie-shows. His innovations in puppet theatre include the world's only recorder-playing puppet and his "walking stage," worn entirely on his own body.

Included in his show are beautifully costumed rod puppets and delightful hand puppets. Without directly addressing the audience, the puppets reveal their own thoughts and emotions. Others portray dances and vignettes using their delicate movements.

Schwartz has recently appeared on Jim Henson's MUPPET SHOW, filmed in London. Other credits include Numerous Renaissance Fairs, puppet showplaces, colleges, art galleries and libraries across the United States and Canada.

Seating in Harvey Hall will be limited to the lower level to retain the intimate atmosphere desired for a production of this nature.

Versatility highlights student art show

by Ruth Rasmussen

Painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture - a variety of two and three dimensional artworks will be presented by Charlotte Dennison and Mary Sargeant at their Senior Art Show, opening on March 4.

Charlotte Dennison is a studio Art major from Cedarburg, WI. The majority of Dennison's artwork is three dimensional ceramic and sculpture pieces as well as a few paintings.

"I use line as form," said Dennison, "either to break up or add to the form of the work."

Included in her exhibition, is a series of sculpted heads cast in plaster, highlighted by one cast in brass.

Mary Sargeant is also a studio Art major, originally from Milton, WI. Sargeant has been drawing since she was two and a half years old, a factor which has influenced her painting and drawing skills.

"In my paintings," said Sargeant, "I use color to express emotion and contrast this to the fluidity of the shapes in the image." Sargeant always uses organic shapes in both her acrylic paintings and wash drawings. This emphasizes her philosophy that "you should get the same excitement viewing art as you do being in nature."

Reflecting on their past four years as students in Stout's Art department, both Dennison and Sargeant agreed the facilities have improved. "I wish I was a freshman again so I could stay here longer and enjoy the improvements within the labs" said Dennison.

Upon graduation, Dennison would like to live in the Milwaukee area and work on the art staff of a publishing house.

Sargeant plans to attend graduate school at UW -Madison to study art history.

The exhibit opens Tuesday, Mar. 4 at 3 p.m. in Gallery 309, Applied Arts Building. The show will continue through Friday, Mar. 7. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the opening and view the show.

SENIOR ART SHOW-

Art students Charlotte Dennisson and Mary Sargeant will open their show on March 4. The show will carry a variety of the students work. (Ruth Rasmussen photo)

Wiermaa returns to play Pawn

Stout student and Menomonie resident Craig Wiermaa returns to the Pawn this weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Also known as "Doc," Wiermaa's performances will begin at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Seven years of performing experience has enhanced Wiermaa's love for music. He has built most of his own sound system, suiting it to his own needs and desires.

Using both a six-string Martin and twelve-string Bozo, Doc's performance will include a medely of Gordon Lightfoot songs as well as original works.

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

Bruce Schwartz Puppet Theatre at Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The 1978-79 Dupont-Columbus Awards in Broadcast Journalism. Live presentation of these annual awards marking the finest in radio and television public affairs broadcasting. Clips from the winning programs will be shown. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

"Calamity Jane." Menomonie Theatre Guild production at Mable Tainter Theatre, 8 p.m.

Craig Wiermaa at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 29

"Calamity Jane." Menomonie Theatre Guild production at Mable Tainter Theatre, 8 p.m.

Craig Wiermaa at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"Created Equal." Friedman disputes the myth that everyone should be equal in what he has and shows how this threatens our freedom. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Spectrum 28. "First Baby." Second in a series about childbirth and new parents. Ch. 28, 11:30 a.m.

"Calamity Jane." Menomonie Theatre Guild production at Mable Tainter Theatre, 8 p.m.

Craig Wiermaa at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

"Calamity Jane." Menomonie Theatre Guild production at Mable Tainter Theatre, 2 p.m.

"Tommy." Free flicks at Harvey Hall, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

"Barry Commoner: The Politics of Energy." Bill Moyer's Journal follows Commoner from a fact-finding mission at Three Mile Island to a meeting of the Citizen's Party to an anti-nuclear demonstration on Wall Street. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

National Geographic Special. "The Invisible World." Through telescopes, microscopes and film, man has discovered amazing new worlds beyond his sight. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

MotherChild: Poetry Jazz. Group of professional poets and jazz musicians perform in the Pawn, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Drawn Together, contemporary Christian music at Commons Glass Lounge, 7 p.m.

Austin City Limits features Ray Charles. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Drawn Together, comtemporary Christian music at River Heights Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

James Mapes, magician to perform in Ballroom at 8 p.m.

"Bogart." Joseph Campenella hosts this tribute to one of America's greates film stars, which includes numerous clips from Bogart's 27-year screen career. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

MARCH PREVIEW

4 to 7 - Senior Art Show by Charlotte Dennison, Mary Sargeant, 309 AA.

5 - James Mapes, magician to perform in Ballroom, 8 p.m.

18 - Short Subjects Dance Company to perform in Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

20, 21, 22 - Cindy Mangsen at the Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

26 - Tim Settimi, mime artist in Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

27 - Lamont Cranston Band to perform in Student Center Snackbar, 8 p.m.

The Knack's little girls

Timm Bundies

According to a recent survey, the primary 45-record-buying population consists of 13 to 15 year old females. Supposedly, if it is pleasant, simple to listen to and remember after one hearing, they enjoy it.

Maybe for this reason the Knack titled their new album, "But the Little Girls Understand." The album contains the reworking of old Beatles, Crystals, Everly Brothers and other Knack tunes into "original" compositions. The results are totally predictable and frankly dull.

The Knack emerged on the scene the summer of '79 when "My Sharona" skyrocketed up the charts. The sound was new catchy and fun. Since then there has been a wave of "Knack sound-alike" groups. Also, on the other side of the world, a little noticed but more talented group known as the Records were coming up with the same sound. Unfortunately their album came out a month too late and became another sound-alike. "Get the Knack", on the other hand, went gold then platinum in two weeks.

Using the same elements and by rewording old songs, the Knack has released an album that is already overworked in its content and so unimaginative that it ruins the partial brilliance displayed on "Get the Knack."

The album's first single, "Baby Talks Dirty" is "My Sharona" with different lyrics. "The Hard Way" is "Good Girls Don't" with different lyrics, and so on down the album.

The only song that sounds the least bit different is "End of the Game." It sounds good. The problem is that one good song out of twelve does not make a good album.

"But the Little Girls Understand" has been out for three weeks and hasn't gotten even a small portion of the attention that "Get the Knack" received. It offers nothing. Producer Michael Chapman may be forced to eat his overconfident and cocky words which are printed on the back of the very bland album cover.

The Knacks can be paralleled to the fate that was bestowed upon Boston when "Don't Look Back" offered listeners constant, monotonous repetition. Boston hasn't been heard from in over two years. The Knack's four chord musicians had better be more imaginative and make more than the little girls understand or else get used to bread lines.

Christian group to perform

Drawn Together, a contemporary musical group which presents the Christian message in a positive dynamic manner, will appear at The Commons Glass Lounge on Tuesday, Mar. 4 at 7 p.m.

Sponsered by the Baptist Student Union, the group uses the music of Bill Cates, Benny Hester, Jamie Owens Collins, the Imperials as well as their originals.

Members of the group are are Beth Cook, vocalist; Dobres Holliman, vocalist; Chris Burgin, vocalsist; Mike Gregory, guitar/vocals; Doug Houston, keyboards; and Steve English, drums.

Drawn Together will also be performing at River Heights Baptist Church on Wednesday, Mar. 5 at 7 p.m.

Admission is free and open to all UW-Stout community members.

Poetryjazz performers at Pawn Monday

Contemporary jazz and poetry in the framework of a single composition (poetryjazz) will be presented by MotherChild. The group of professional poets and jazz musicians will perform in the Pawn on Monday, March 3 in the Pawn at 8 p.m.

Since it was formed three years ago, the organization has performed at the University of Minnesota's Whole Coffeehouse, The Minnesota Writers Festival in Marshall, The Minnesota Museum of Art, Bush Lake Park and the MotherChild Winter Solstice Celebration at the New Riverside Cafe. Most of their work is original and customized to fit the audience, season and performing space.

Featured at their Pawn appearance will be musician Carei Thomas and poet John Minczeski, both of St. Paul. Mincezeski's latest work, "The Spiders," was recently released by New Rivers Press.

Admission is free.

CINEMA STATE 1
MENOMONIE PH 235-5733

STARTS FRIDAY
FEB. 29-MAR. 6

Evenings at 7:00 and 9:30

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
Apocalypse Now
R
United Artists

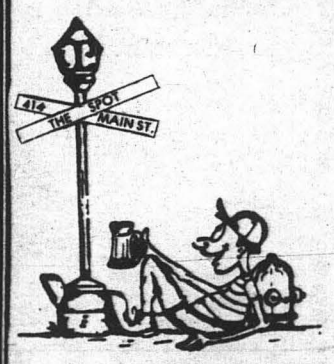
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS, INCLUDING BEST PICTURE.

Quartz Precision Clockworks Inc.

- School clock type design
- Solid cherry construction
- Battery operated quartz movement
- Very low $14.95 price. $10 down payment
- Pre-sales at Student Union March 3-7
- Times 9:00 - 3:00
- Production system class project

THIS WEEK'S SPOT SPECIAL
Brandy & ? 50¢
Offer ends March 5th

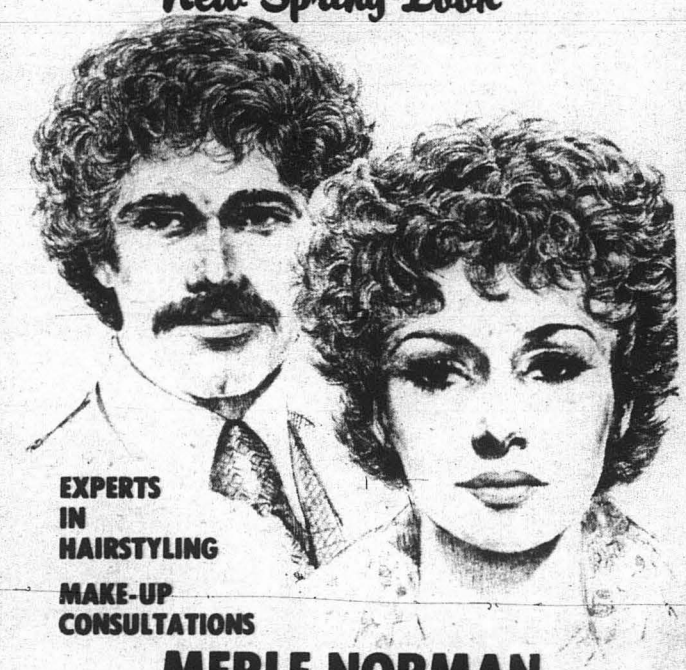
HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY 4-5 p.m.



7 oz. Taps ..... 15¢
12 oz. Taps ..... 35¢
Mixed Drinks & Shots ..... 35¢
Double Bubble (Rail) ..... 70¢
Quarts ..... 75¢
Pitchers $1.00

THE SPOT TAVERN 414 Main, 235-4833

Come See Us For Your New Spring Look



EXPERTS IN HAIRSTYLING
MAKE-UP CONSULTATIONS

MERLE NORMAN
Thunderbird Mall

RIDE FREE BUS SATURDAYS

SUPER VALU

DON'S SUPER VALU

RETAIL FOOD STORE & PASTRY SHOPPE

808 MAIN STREET — DONALD L. WILLIAMS, Owner — MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

235-2108 — Super Valu Fine Foods — Everyday Low Prices — Open 24 Hours

5,000 cross country skiers experience instant camaraderie

by Mary Pat McGinnis

8:15 a.m., 29 degrees F with rain changing to sleet.

My nose was the last thing I should worry about during the race, my friends, all Birke veterans, had told me. But I insisted and stuck a handkerchief between my suspenders and my red sweats. Twenty seven kilometers is a long way to ski without blowing your nose at least once.

I untied my racing bib and pulled a thin wool shirt over two thin cotton shirts. If effective this would regulate the delicate balance between overheating and freezing-up on the trail. The cotton would absorb the sweat while the wool repelled the sleet. Now to concentrate on my skis.

Sliding backwards

8:30 a.m. - The blue klister wax I had applied a few hours ago was sticking to my gloves, my hair and my poles. It stuck to everything except the snow I was skiing on. It was too late to scrape the blue klister off now. I remembered seeing the Swix wax reccomendation for the day posted in the lodge. . . "hard blue over violet klister." I frantically smeared globs of soft yellow wax over the blue klister. Anything for some kick.

8:45 a.m. - I slid into my starting position in lane eight. I tried to ignore the other skiers who kept raving about how well the purple klister and blue wax was working. Instead I thought of the trail ahead, the first 18 kilometers of which were uphill. I envisioned myself at the first hill, helplessly sliding backwards into thousands of skiers.

Finding an empty slot, I did my best to control my glide and stop before I smashed into someone. Other skiers squeezed in next to me asking if there was enough room. There wasn't, but by the time the gun sounded it wouldn't make much difference.

Skin fitting suits

8:50 a.m. - With ten minutes to go before the start, I hopped, shuffled and psyched myself into believing I was warm and ready to ski 27.5 kilometers.

"What you want to do," said the bearded skier next to me, " is try to get behind one of these guys in the racing suits, and hope they ski as fast as they look." I nodded in agreement, wondering if I'd have enough kick to keep up with anyone.

Skin-fitting red, green, blue, yellow, black and orange suits with complementary stripes surrounded me. If the ski outfit was any measure of ability, they were all pros. Even the occasional stomach roll looked streamlined, though most of the bodies were as sleek as the suits.

The cotton and wool skiers each had their own formula to combat the overheat-freeze-up effect. Ahead of me shivered an all-cotton street clothes skier, dressed in corduroy Levis and a thin turtleneck. Next to me was Pam, a fellow Menomonoid, stripped down to long underwear, shorts and a windbreaker, just in case.

Waves of skiers

8:55 a.m. - Patriotic marches blared over the loudspeakers, rousing spirits and giving us something to stamp our skis to. It switched to the Olympic theme, eliciting yelps and whistles from the crowd.

Another latecomer slid in next to me. "Can you believe this?" she asked, " 5000 people actually paying to knock themselves out. Only in America!"

9 a.m. - The gun sounded and for skiers in the first row the race began. The rest of us watched as they scampered around the first curve and up Valhalla, one of Telemark's downhill slopes. Seconds later our row moved out, another wave in the ocean of skiers.

Behind me now, the loudspeakers blared the William Tell Overture. We skied en masse, part of a huge, all-encompassing ski machine. We struggled to keep our poles out from each other's skis and our skis from flattening each other's poles. We kept asking each other when the crowd would ever thin out, all the while enjoying the instant camaraderie of the occasion.

Potential pile-ups

9:45 a.m. - After several near-misses I discovered the finer techniques in the art of cross country ski racing. Skiers ahead of me with their poles straight up in the air signaled a potential pile-up on the next hill. "Track!" meant the skier behind you was moving too fast to avoid hitting you unless you moved out of the way.

10:30 a.m. - Now past the 15 kilometer sign and over halfway through. At this rate I'd be in by noon.

The second food station was just ahead so I headed for the nearest box of orange slices. Next it was over to the Gatorade table. A boy scout was making a futile attempt at raking up the thousands of orange slices and Gatorade cups smashed into the snow. The Gatorade I gulped down accidently got mixed in with my hurried gulps of air, forcing me to stand around for a few extra minutes. Then with a sudden surge of energy I found myself passing everyone on the next hill.

11:30 a.m. - The sudden surge of energy was gone. Ahead of me was proof that ski outfits don't make the skier. In a black racing suit with red diagonal stripes, the image of Spiderman on skis, plodded a tired skier. I yelled "track!" for the last time that day.

Although the kilometer signs were posted more often now, they seemed to be getting further apart. What seemed like 2 kilometers was actually only 1.

Next year

11:44 a.m. I caught my first glimpse of the finish line banner. In the distance I could hear the loudspeaker calling out names as skiers crossed the finish line.

Out on the trail a man directed the traffic. "Birkebeiner skiers stay left. . . all Kortelopet skiers head right up here." He turned to me, "come on. . . you can do it under 2:45 if you pick up that pace."

I turned down the finish lane. Before I realized it was over, someone had placed a medal around my neck and a cup of warm Gatorade in my hand. I turned and watched the other skiers continue down the trail, wondering if I could have finished the 55 kilometer Birkebeiner along with them.

Next year I'll find out.

AT THE SOUND OF THE GUN-

Skiers test their kick and glide in the opening moments of the eighth annual Birkebeiner cross country ski race, held Saturday. The 55 mile kilometer race, held simultaneously with the 27.5 kilometer Kortelopet, runs between Telemark Lodge and Hayward. This year's winner, Per Knotten from Norway, finished in 2:24:55, breaking last year's time by 22 minutes.

NATURE VALLEY

NOW **HIRING** PART-TIME HELP FOR **SECRETARIAL** WORK!

NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

Call Mark: 235-9049

We at **silverwear** are

Buying Silver and Gold

—instant payment—

or trade in on a piece of fine jewelry designed especially for you

silverwear

Hours: Tues. - Sat. 12 noon - 5 p.m.

522 Broadway

(next to Marion Hotel)

235-6677

"Co-op, the Company of people . . . around the corner from everywhere"

Go West, Young Lady!

Western Wear has hit this town big! The look is fun . . . it's comfortable . . . it's here to stay! See our nifty collection of shirts, jeans, skirts, jackets and more in cotton/polyester denim by Russ! Complete your western look with boots or shoes from our shoe dept!

Shop Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ride the Shopping Bus Free Saturdays 12:30-4:30

MENOMONIE CO-OP CENTER

THUNDERBIRD *mall*

Sports

BREAKING THROUGH AGAIN-
The Pittsburgh Steeler's stocky running back Rocky Bleier piles up more yardage against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Scores rise as men's gymnastics bow to St. Cloud

by Layne Pitt

"It's hard to justify criticism when our scores continue to rise," said gymnastic Coach John Zuerlein about the team's performance against St. Cloud last Wednesday.

The team upped its seasonal point total to 226.50.

St. Cloud defeated Stout 234.15 - 226.50.

Zuerlein said the improved total is not a result of consistency or improvement of top level performers, but the lower level men improving their scores.

Paul Wagner and Scott Richter were singled out by the coach as bettering their totals. Both have raised their all-around scores by over five points this season. Most of the improvements came within the last three weeks.

All-arounder Roger Hepokoski has also increased his score. Hepokoski wound up fourth in the all-around at an even 44.00. Hepokoski captured first on the horizontal bar with a strong 8.85.

Jeff Thielke continued to hit well as he placed in the top three in the four events he entered. Thielke took seconds on the vault with a 9.05 and on the floor exercise at 8.25. Thielke tied for third on the still rings at 8.35. Teammate Brian Rother joined Thielke for third at 7.65 on the parallel bars.

Ryan Sweeney tied the school record of 8.95 on the rings. Zuerlein said there is a good chance Sweeney could break the record this season.

Ben Way took first on the floor with an 8.70 and his 9.00 was good for third.

Even with the seasonal high, Zuerlein was not overly pleased with the meet. Zuerlein said "We matched them (St. Cloud) in difficulty, but their execution was much better than ours."

The team has a chance to better their execution this Saturday as they host the Mid-East League Championships.

Some of the teams participating in the meet will be St. Cloud, La Crosse, Wheaton, Northern Iowa and South Dakota State.

About the meet, co-captain Ben Way said "It should come down to Stout or St. Cloud. They took it last year and we were second."

Zuerlein said, "We have beaten them once, and they have beaten us once this season. It should be an interesting battle."

The meet will start at 12:30 in the Fieldhouse.

After Vietnam and four Super Bowls, Bleier now helps others fight back

by Kevin Harter

RB (running back) also stands for Rocky Bleier, running back for the four-time world champion Pittsburg Steelers.

The 33-year-old Bleier delivered the keynote address at the 29th annual Guidance Conference sponsored by Stout last Thursday.

Bleier, clad in a three-piece gray suit, black shoes and brown horn-rimmed glasses looked every bit the businessman he is when he's not running into linebackers.

The only clue to his work was a band of gold on his right hand - - - a Super Bowl ring commemorating the Steeler victory over Dallas. The ring contains three half-karat diamonds and 24 smaller stones.

Drafted

Bleier, 5-foot-9½ inches and 210 pounds, is built like a fire plug, but it's easier to picture him working in a Pittsburg steel mill than a runner for the Steelers.

Bleier came to the Steelers as a sixteenth-round draft choice at a time when, Bleier recalled, "Pittsburg has lower than dirt. A lot of the players didn't give a damn," he said.

Four games into his rookie season Bleier was drafted again - - this time by Uncle Sam. After basic training he was shipped to South Vietnam.

In August 1969 leg injuries from a battlefield grenade almost cost Bleier his career. He was awarded the Purple Heart and a nine-month hospital stay.

Career in Jeporday

Many thought Bleier would never play again. But Bleier knew his destiny "laid in my own hands. I really thought I'd play again. I didn't think the injuries looked that serious, but it hurt."

To play again, Bleier said he "knew how many weights I'd have to lift and how may miles I had to run to achieve it. Not playing ever entered my mind, except for the first day I ran," he said with a grin.

Bleier did return and is now an 11-year veteran. In that span he has rushed for 3,535 yards - - third best in Steeler history.

Retirement?

Bleier ranks second in senority among NFL backs. He nears his 34th birthday, retirement looms. Bleier said "during the Super Bowl everyone was asking me if this was my last season. I said I'd think about it over the winter. One of the coaches said we don't want to hear you talking retirement. If Coach Noll keeps reading about retirement he'll retire you. I'll be back again."

Fighting Back

Bleier's book, **Fighting Back**, deals with his Vietnam experience and his fight to regain his athletic prowess.

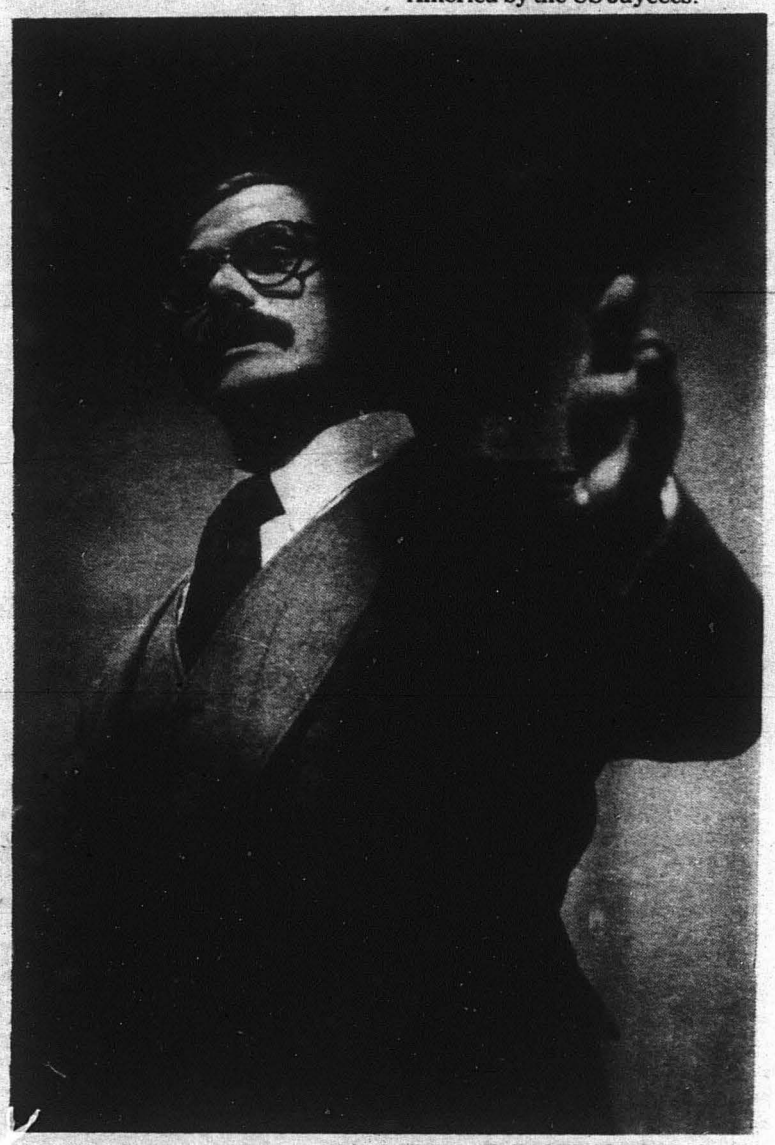
The book is being made into a movie scheduled to be aired in December on ABC.

"I want (the movie) to be realistic, a real portrayal of myself. Robert Urick (Vegas) is playing me because he's good looking, tall and has a lot of hair. The remark brought laughter from the audience listening to the short, balding Bleier.

Off the field

Aside from his football and business interests Bleier is active in charities, among the Multiple Sclerosis, Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children, United Way and the Veteran's Administration.

His charitable efforts and athletic successes have brought Bleier many awards including: Halas Award (NFL's most courageous player, 1974), Whizzer White Humanitarian Award (1975) and the Vince Lombardi award (1975). He was also selected one of the 10 outstanding young men in America by the US Jaycees.



FROM FOOTBALL HERO TO WAR HERO TO FOOTBALL HERO-
Former Appleton Xavier star and now Pittsburgh Steeler running back, Rocky Bleier spoke to a large crowd at the Menomonie High School last Thursday. Bleier spoke in conjuction with Stout's 29th annual Guidance Conference. (Layne Pitt photo)

Women's gymnastics end season ailing

Layne Pitt

The women's gymnastic team travelled to Oshkosh on Friday for their final dual meet of the season and returned home soundly defeated.

An outstanding Oshkosh team captured the top three spots in all of the events on their way to a 131.40-112.95 victory.

All-arounder Pauly Hidani was the only Stout performer to break the Oshkosh dominance. Hidani hit her highest seasonal score on the floor with an 8.40, good for a fourth. She also swung to a 7.60 on the uneven bars. Hidani earned third in the all-around with a 30.30.

Lori Misura struck bad luck at Oshkosh. Misura jarred her back on the vault. She did well on the second vault, but the judges refused to score the vault because of a technicality.

Misura's injury was enough to keep her off the balance beam. By not competing, Misura lost all chances of qualifying for the nationals. She needed to score above eight in the final two meets to get to nationals.

Diane Knutson continued to improve as she scored above her target scores in all her events. Knutson hit a 6.95 on beam, 7.95 on the floor and a 6.20 on the unevens.

Coach John Zuerlein was not pleased with the events, except the floor exercise. He cited poor execution and lack of concentration as problems.

This weekend the team will participate in the conference meet at Whitewater. Zuerlein believes Oshkosh and Eau Claire will take the top two spots, but the next placings could go a number of ways.

Zuerlein said "We are certainly a contender for this spot, but will have to do better than in the past few meets to earn it."

Pauly Hidani was the only Blue Devil to qualify for nationals. Hidani qualified by having one of the top all-around averages in the region.

Zuerlein said "I'm not surprised that she qualified. The potential and skill was certainly there and we are proud she will represent Stout in the national meet."

Wrestlers place fifth in WSUC

by Kevin Harter

Stouts grapplers journeyed to River Falls last weekend and returned with a fifth place finish in the WSUC.

The Blue Devils also advanced three individual performers to the NAIA.

Coach Hector Cruz accepted the finish "I'm satisfied with fifth place, considering the caliber of wrestling in the conference." Cruz added, "it was a good finish considering we were wrestling without a 142 and 150 pound wrestler."

Lack of depth hurt the Blue Devils and is something Cruz hopes to change by recruiting some new Blue Devil blood.

At 167 pounds Mike Hunter placed first and will advance to nationals as will Larry Knetter who placed third at 134 and John Buckles who finished forth at 158 but will advance due to an injury to the runner-up. It will be Buckles last tournament, he is the only senior on the young team.

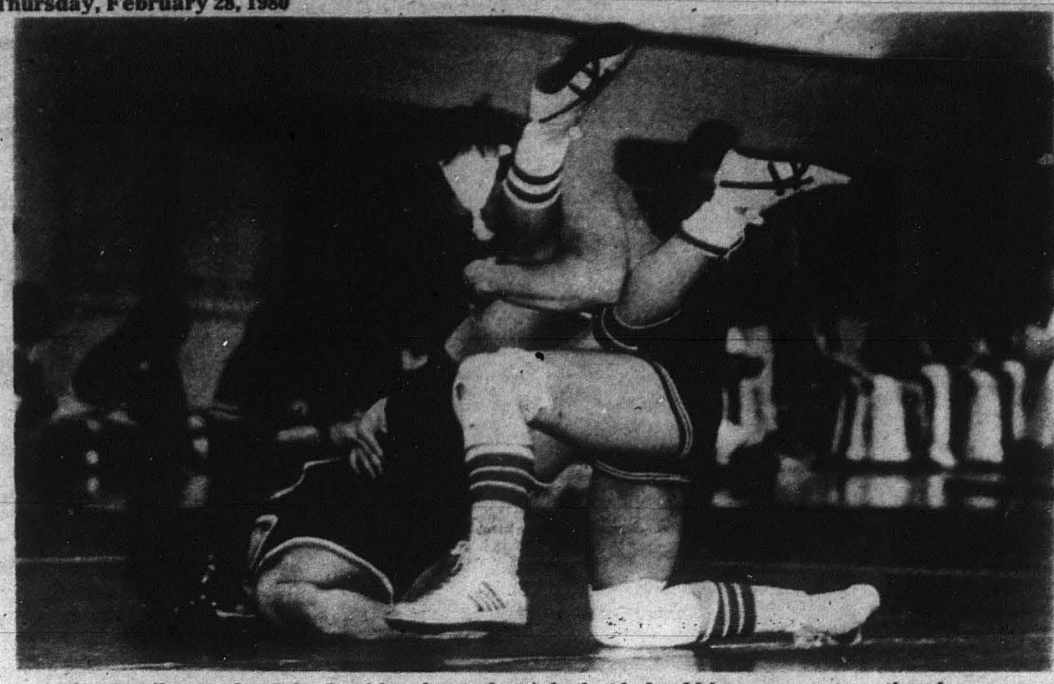
Placing but not advancing were: Larry Zimmerman fourth at 118; Garry Nelsen fourth at 177.

Comenting on the chances of his wrestlers in nationals Cruz said, "Hunter certainly has the potential to do well, Knetter has constantly improved and Buckles is also a capable performer."

Cruz cited the teams ability to come back and not give up as a key to this season. In the conference meet Buckles came back to get a take down with three seconds left to win the match. Paul Helm, down to his River Falls oppoent 14-0, came back with eight seconds to win with a pin.

Cruz's only disapointment was that "we peaked abit early in the season, two weeks ago in Eau Claire, but its a hard thing to time and judge."

Hunter, Buckles and Knetter now advance to Ft. Hays, Kansas March 6-8 for the NAIA Championships.



Blue Devil grappler John Buckles shows the style that helped him move on to nationals.

SECOND IS JUST AS GOOD AS FIRST-
Wade Lindhorst celebrates his second place in the 200 yard butterfly at the WSUC swimming championsh

INTRAMURAL NEWS

The Intramural wrestling program was recently completed. The eight winners and their respective weight classes are: Brent Thornton 134, Jim Kaliska 142, Mark Babcock 150, John Murphy 158, Al Miller 167, Tim Kerrigan 177, Garry Fay 190, and Jerry Rubatt Hwt.

Upcoming IM Deadlines

Wiffleball rosters are due March 6 at 5 p.m.

Racquetball(men, women, corec) are also due on March 6 at 5 p.m.

Forms and information are available at the IM office, room 106 Fieldhouse.

Softball information and rosters will not be available until after spring break.

February Greek of the Month:

ΔZ **MARY RADLE**

Mary's Accomplishments

- Co-chairman of 9th annual Florida trip.
- Pledge Trainer for 8 new pledges
- Voted active of the week for her new pledge program
- Helped with publicity for Winter Rush
- Was Homecoming Candidate for Delta Zeta
- Chairman for State Convention which will be held here in October 1980

MORRIE'S HAIR CARE CENTER

Trimmed or Thinned

REDKEN — R-K — UNICURE
VIDAL SASSOON
STA-SOF-FRO
AFRO COMBS — PRO LINE
ULTRA SHEEN
AFRO SHEEN

We Sharpen Shears 50¢ pr.

235-7620 139 Main

Next to Ted's Pizza Palace

WHY NOT A NEW LOOK FOR

Spring Break?

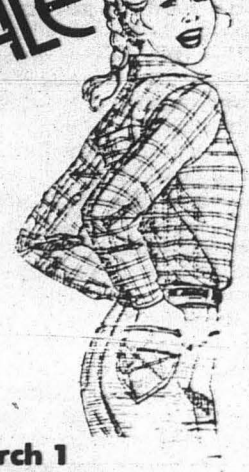
- hi lighting
- cut and styling
- perms and waves
- Myra Deane cosmetics and skincare products for men and women

Alma's

Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri. 8-6
Sat 8-4

1321 Broadway — 235-5176

LEAP YEAR SALE



Feb. 28 - 29 - March 1

3 DAYS ONLY!

All sale items will return to pre-sale prices Mon., March 3

HOODED SWEATER SHIRT ROBES

Pastels and basics in poly/cotton

Reg. $12.00

NOW **$7.99**

ANOTHER 10% OFF

On all

WINTER CLEARANCE CLOTHING

SAVINGS NOW UP TO

60%

stevensons

113 Main St., Menomonie, WI

235-2291

CONGRATULATIONS-
Stout's Hans Perlich is congratulated after capturing first in 100 meter event of the WSUC hosted by Stout this weekend. (Ross Page photo)

Men's swimming qualifies three for nationals

by Janet Mueller

You may have seen a Mohawk haircut on campus last week and wondered if Stout was being invaded. Well, it was, but not by skinheads. It was the 1979-1980 WSUC Conference Swimming Championships held here last week.

And that skinhead was none other than freshman Wade Lindhorst, a member of Stout's swim team. He had his coach, Aldo Melchiori, shave his head except for a piece down the middle for extra "psyche."

It evidently worked for Lindhorst, as he got some of his best times and placed eighth in the 200 yd. butterfly. Lindhorst's teammates also did well as they placed fifth in the Conference with some excellent individual places.

Eau Claire easily captured first in the meet with 695 points, following the example their women's team set the week before as they ran away with the women's title. Stout tallied 133 points in their fifth place effort.

Stout's lone Conference Champ was junior Hans Perlich in the 200 yd. backstroke. He also placed second in the 100 yd. backstroke, and swam backstroke on the fourth place 400 yd. medley relay with senior Pete Bauman, and juniors Jay Einerson and John Grant.

Einerson placed fifth in the 400 yd. individual medley, behind four Eau Claire swimmers, and also took eighth in the 100 yd. backstroke. Bauman captured second in the 100 yd. breaststroke and fourth in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Qualifying for Nationals to be held March 6-8 at UW-Whitewater were Perlich in the 200 and 400 yd. backstrokes, Bauman in the 100 and 200 yd. breaststrokes, Einerson in the 400 individual medley and both the 100 and 200 yd. backstrokes, and the 400 yd. medley relay.

Members of the 1979-80 team are Pete Bauman, Jay Einerson, Freg Engst, John Grant, Wade Lindhorst, Jim Merrill, Bill Miller and Hans Perlich. Head coach is Aldo Melchiori and managers are Kathy Wondra and Kim Heuer.

That ain't no way to treat a lady

By Kevin Harter

A dim moon shone through the January sky. The north winds blew, reddening our noses and numbing our bodies.

Three in the morning is not a polite hour to come calling for a young lady nestled in for her winter's sleep.

But, we had too. We had loved her for years; it was an ongoing affair soon to be over. It has been decided — she is no longer useful. Her life will soon end. Ain't no way to treat a lady, no way at all.

We made our way through the snowy parking lot. She looked mellow in the gray night.

She had led a good life, a full life, but she was still young, just reaching her prime.

How could her friends abandon her in her time of need? Hadn't she entertained millons over the years, without regard to sex, race, creed or color?

At her doorstep stood her doom. Large yellow creatures of destruction stood at her gates, waiting like a vulture awaits a dying rabbit.

The audacity, no way to treat a lady, no way.

We had to see her. We went from gate to gate-only one remained-I clutched the knob, it turned, click, the gate swung open, a careless guard had left it unlocked. We were in.

It was all different, so much different. A few months earlier the door would have been tended by blue-clad guards.

There were no clamoring crowds, only silence. The smell of fresh hot dogs didn't fill the air, nor could any beer or frosty malt cups be seen. Only darkness and cold.

We passed through a cement tunnel. There she lay tucked in for the winter under a blanket of virgin snow. We were on sacred ground. Forbidden turf. Few get the opportunity to stand here, on the porch of her living room, but every boy and some girls want to, but the majority never do.

From the snowy carpet I gazed up to where we spent many a hot summer day basking in the sun and drinking beer. Left field, that's our home. The Left Field Lunatics. Hell, we've even been on national TV, even if it was only thirty seconds. On cool clear autumn Sundays we came to drink beer and watch a different set of heros. This time, we didn't drink beer to cool down, but rather to forget how cold we were.

I turned around. The dugout, filled with drifted snow and a empty round box of Skoal — Sparky Lyle's? Possibly.

We roamed the vast expanses of her living room. This was the only time we would get to say an intimate good-bye, and we grabbed it all.

We weren't supposed to be here, but she wouldn't tell. We were fans, we loved her through thick and thin, through good and bad, through rain, sleet and snow.

But it's been decided-she will come down. Her reign is over. A new, prettier model is needed. One with carpet, and a ceiling, complete with luxury suites. Ain't no way to treat a lady, no way at all.

Don't despair we told her as we left. We'll remember you. We won't forget the old times. We'll wear our Save-the-Met t-shirts to every game this summer as a memorial.

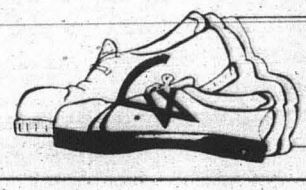
What's that? Did you say something?

Ah, yes. We've heard about your sister at the university. Yes, it is a shame isn't it? She is a lady of class and now they say she, too, is too old for her own good, pity.

The writing was on the wall, but the walls will tumble down and new ones will be erected.

Too bad some things can't remain the same. Good-bye Met(Metropolitan Stadium). They could've let you die with dignity. But no, controversy sarounded you. Ain't no way to treat a lady, no way.

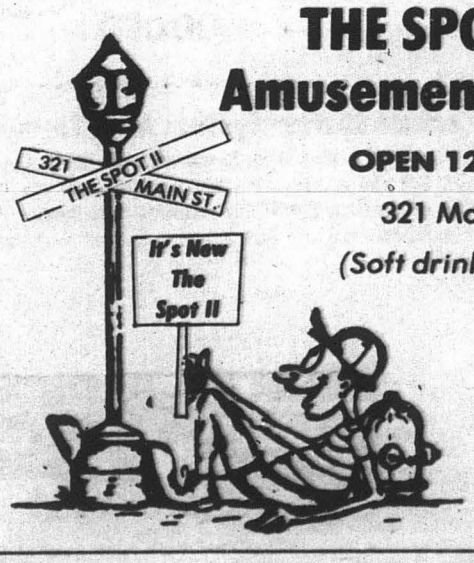
MOVING SALE!
February 27 - March 8
Everything in the store
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
shoes - jogging suits - etc.



K&L SPORTS
509 Broadway
235-0896

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Pass Advisor Applications are now available. Stop at the Pass office for one. Room 103 McCalmont Hall.
Deadline March 17th

NOW OPEN
THE SPOT II
Amusement Center



OPEN 12-12 DAILY
321 Main Street
(Soft drinks & snacks)
GAMES:
Pool
Pinball
Foosball
Video
Etc.

$1.00*
is all it takes to rent a new album from Preston Bros. Records. Choose from our top 40 sellers such as:
Dan Fogelberg "Phoenix"
Rush "Permanent Waves"
Neil Young "Rust Never Sleeps"
Heart "Be Be La Strange"
Jefferson Starship "Freedom at Point Zero"
Linda Ronstadt "Mad Love"
*Plus refundable deposit
PRESTON BROS. RECORDS
119 6th Ave. W.

Devils' advocate

Bless U.S. hockey

Kevin Harter

God Bless our hockey team. . .

All that glitters is not gold - the US hockey team proved that. Call it upset, call it a cinderella story, call it what ever you like, but it was nothing short of fantastic!

When it all began the US h d a shot at a bronze if all went well. That prediction began to crumble with a last second tie of Sweden and fell with a come-from-behind victory over Finland; with some shocking victories over Russia and Czechoslovakia along the way.

It was another American Dream unfolding on the screen just like a made-for-TV movie.

Americans who don't know the difference between a goalie and a defenseman sat by the tube to watch and cheer their American Dream team. And when all was history they sat back and said yea, we believe in miracles.

What was the significance of the win? Some say a big boost to hockey and college hockey in this country. Others, a spot in heaven or a NHL job for Herb Brooks.

This is true but it also got this country high.

There are a lot of highs -- drugs, alcohol, religion, whatever, but there is a certain indescribably high you can get only from participating and, to a degree, watching a sport event.

The hockey team got us sky high.

The win reinforced an old American adage that states "can-do". They did and in turn brought on a lot of flag waving and happy faces.

Poor, poor Russians

I wonder what happens to a Russian team made up of pros after being defeated by a bunch of college kids. It's the same team that had earlier thrashed the US Olympic team and the NHL All-Stars.

The big bear is going to growl at the embarrassing defeat of the big red machine. The Russians may spend some time skating around Siberia for the rest of this winter.

USA Finishes Third

East Germany took the medal race with 23; followed by Russia with 22 and the US with 12. Six golds were won, five by speed skater Eric Hiden and the other by the Hockey team.

Losers, Big Losers

Enough about winners, this one is no cinderella story. In a women's basketball game last week, Gateway Tech of Kenosha was defeated by Elgin Community College of Illinois 109-8.

Elgin scored 59 points before Gateway got a bucket.

Stout slips by Superior

By Mark Dahl

It wasn't exactly pretty, but "we ended the year with a real thriller," stated head coach Dwain Mintz.

He was speaking about the Saturday night 76-72 overtime victory against Superior.

Stout and Superior, before a near capacity fieldhouse, opened the game trading baskets and continued to do so until the 11:27 mark.

Superior then hit seven unanswered points while Stout was in the middle of a four minute dry spell.

Herman Lewis finally broke the ice agin when he connected for one of two freethrows with 7:00 remaining.

Stout however, could not catch the Yellowjackets in the first half. Superior entered the locker room with a 33-28 lead.

Stout moved within three points in the opening seconds of the second half, but Superior countered with five points.

Undaunted, the Blue Devils charged right back to knot the score at 38 with 16:07 left.

The game was interupted when an irresponsible spectator threw a handful of pennies on the court. The mess was quickly cleaned up and play resumed.

The teams again traded baskets until 8:07, when the Yellowjackets moved to a five-point lead in the span of one minute.

Mintz then moved to his big man line up. Stout, which had been shooting erratically from the outside, was going to take the game inside.

The ploy worked and Lewis spearheaded the drive with six points that led up to George Riese's tying basket at 1:44 mark.

Superior decided to go for the win and ran the clock down for a last second shot that failed.

Stout took the lead for good at 2:38 in the overtime period when Lewis tipped in a Harvey Pearson shot.

"We were hurting on the outside shots alone, until we took the tempo inside," said Mintz.

All-conference selections Mike Devney and Harvey Pearson led five Blue Devils in double figures. Devney made 18 points while Pearson pumped in 15. Lewis, Riese, and Paul Radke each added 11 points.

The big difference in the game though was at the freethrow line. Stout made 20 of 29 attempts while Superior managed 10 of 18 tosses.

Stout ends the 1979-80 campaign with a 17-10 overall record and a 10-6 conference record.

THE ULTIMATE SKI SALE

x-country

Save Up To 50%

Don't forget to bring your bike back after spring break!

ABS OUTDOOR SPORTS ReCycle Bike Shop

(Next to United Bank)

THE TAP

Specials Everyday

Sun. TAP T-shirt Night $1.75 pitchers

Mon. Quart Night, $1.10

Tues. Doubles for all men

Wed. Humpday Special, 75¢

Thurs. Doubles for all ladies

Fri. Triple Bubble, 3-9 p.m.

*Daily Large Taps, 60¢ 2-6 p.m.

512 Crescent Menomonie, WI

YAMAHA & BIC™

1/3 OFF SYSTEM SALE

NORMALLY $600

NOW 399.95

The Perfect Starter System At A Tremendous Savings

At the heart of this system is the Yamaha CR-220 AM/FM stereo receiver. This receiver is known for its extraordinary value and exclusive features. Combined with the powerful sounding B•I•C 44, 3-way speakers, this system delivers clean sound at an incredible value. But hurry, quantities are limited. Easy financing with 90 days no interest.

407 S. Barstow
Downtown Eau Claire
834-0860

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 Main St.
Downtown Menomonie
235-5308

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 BDRM PARTLY FURN. COTTAGE-ELEC. & WATER INCL.; NO PETS. PICNIC POINT 962-4012.

DUPLEX CLOSE TO CAMPUS. FURNISHED. 5 LARGE BD RM DOUBLE OCCUPANCY. SPACIOUS LIVING-DINING AREAS. LEASING FOR NEXT YEAR TO GROUP. $80/mo plus UTILITIES. CALL 235-9765.

2-5 bedroom houses close to campus. 664-8444.

1 and 2 bedroom heated furnished apartments, one block from campus. 664-8444.

SERVICES

DOG SITTING WKENDS & SUMMER. 50¢. PH 235-4743.

THIS BOX CAN BE YOURS . . .

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!!

ONLY $10!

MAKE YOUR MESSAGE STAND OUT

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

Responsible person to share house or apt. near campus for summer of 80 and 80-81 school year. Simon 232-1404.

Keyboard player for working rock band. Must own equipment. Contact Tom at 235-4922 or Doug at 235-6326.

Married couple seeking one bedroom apt. to rent for 1980-81 school year. Close to downtown. Call 235-4074. References available.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT
to submit your
Photography-Prints-Drawings-Poems and Stories
to
TERMITES
Drop them off with Susan Thurin Rm. 145 Harvey Hall

FOR SALE

1974 Pinto Wagon, excellent condition. 2 sets of tires regular and chrome slotted with 60's AM FM stereo also 1970 dodge Monaco. Call 232-1654. Ask for Sweeney.

Yamaha Natural Sound Stereo Receiver NS 420 25 watts per channel, many features, low price. X-1120, ask for Kent.

Must sell used sewing machine. Good condition. $60. Call Liz at 232-3367 after 6:00.

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe Mile North on 25. Open Mon. - Sat.

LEARNING TO SKI, BOOTS FOR DOWNHILL BEGINNER. CABER COMPS. SIZE 8½ MENS. CALL RICK AFTER 5. MUST SELL. 235-9951.

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Range or Duluth for Spring Break. Can leave Thurs, March 6. Call Marilyn, Ext.-2476. Help me get home!

Ride needed to JACKSON HOLE for Spring Break. Will help with expenses. Call Gary 235-6962.

One-way ride needed from Racine (or Milwaukee) to Menomonie, March 16. Call Wendy, X-2347 or X-1471. Will help with expenses.

NEED RIDE TO LACROSSE, MARCH 6 AFTER 5 PM. OR FRI. BEFORE 10 AM. CALL MEG AT X-2266

ROOMMATE WANTED

Three females needed to share beautiful house with five others. Call Sue at X-1254 or Margaret at X1777. Call immediately if you need a great place to live next year!

Immediate occupancy - Excellent oppurtunity in farm surroundings; washer, dryer, garbage, summer garden, private room. Located south of Menotony -2mi. from campus. Call PETE Shawn or Louie 235-2972

MISCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: $356 week guaranteed, work 2 hours daily, $178 one hour. Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse M3 1585-C, Burton Ct., Aurora, IL 60505.

ATTENTION S.A.M. AND STOUT COMMUNITY

S.A.M. will be sponsoring a panel discussion

Topic: Just Work Training/ or the Educated Mind. What Should Stout Be Doing For You?

Panel of Administration & Faculty includes:

Chancellor Swanson, Dr. Phil Ruehl, Dr. Mary Thompson, Mr. Robert Dahlke

Location: East Central Ballroom

MARCH 4, 6:30 P.M.

PERSONALS

Felix, you wild cat, you make me hiss with desire and purr with delight, keep scratching behind my ears... Your Meow.

To Ken K. Thanks for your funny letter, great drawing, and most of all your friendship. I'm looking forward to a summer full of fun times. Your buddy.

Pugs, Randy, Bernie, GJA, Denny, Dale, Jeff, Pat-Great game! Let's do it again! Geo.

A.P.O. -Thanks for the Game! Better luck next time! Start recruiting now! Sigma Tau Gamma.

Larry - It was great seeing your P.J.'s, but next time-you get sick and I'll run into cement blocks! Thanks for taking care of me so well! May it never be necessary again! The Elephant.

Sebastian, Last night was fabulous. I never knew a guy could be so good, you treat me so nice, dreams last forever. Love Ryan.

Happy Birthday! Diamond on March 1. Love always, Carla.

Why? Why? Because, Thanks for being my very special Valentine. You mean so much to me.

Can you do it all night for Muscular Dystrophy? In the Student Union on March 21st and 22nd. If interested, call Brett, Ext. 2436.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tired of boring evening meals? Breakaway to a buffet featuring roast ham and crispy chicken. At the Corner III March 4th, managers Lynne Komp and Mike Gross. Tuesday, March 4th. For reservations call X-2244 or X-2750. Today!

3rd Quarter Resources are due Fri., March 7th. Book drop is available for after hour returns.

Come to the MENOMONIE FOOD CO-OP for a selection of nuts, driet fruit, cheese, soy products, yogurt, raw honey, grains, and natural products for hair and skin care. 524 S. Broadway.

TUFF TOYS, a 7 piece wooden toy set, will go on pre-sale March 3-7 from 10-2 in the union. Available for 9.95. Manufactured by the Production Systems class.

LENTEN SERVICES: WEDNESDAYS AT 6 & 8 p.m., FROM 2/20-3/26; ST. PAUL LUTHERAN, 9th St. & 11th AVE.

APO'S AREN'T LOSERS, THEY JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL. THANKS FOR THE GOOD TIMES AND BEER. THE TUFF TAU'S.

BACKPACKERS AND CANOERS... there's still openings left on the Spring Break trip to the Ozark Mts. Call Mark Finney at 235-4772.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR APPLIED STUDENT LEADERSHIP INSTRUCTORS IN SSA OFFICE.

33rd Annual
F.O.B. STUNT NITE
Variety Show is this weekend
Sat. Nite at 7:30 at Harvey Aud.
Tickets on sale at the Union
Only $1 for a show you won't forget

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Pair of rimless wire frame glasses rosewood metal. Please call Mark at 235-3576.

MEETINGS

ATTENTION! LUTHERAN COLLEGIAN MEETING: THURS, 8:00; BADGER ROOM. ALL ARE WELCOME.

FASHION FORUM PRESENTS RICHS' DEPT. STORE FROM ATLANTA. HEAR ABOUT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ON WED., MARCH 5, 7:00p.m. rm 210 A.A.

Stout Antique Club meeting Monday, March 3, 7 p.m. in Renaissance Room. Next meeting: Monday, March 17. Info: Bill Ward, 235-2310.

ATTENTION ALL SAM MEMBERS AND STOUT COMMUNITY: March 4 (Tues) SPECIAL MEETING, TOPIC: WORK TRAINING/OR THE EDUCATED MIND. A BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY-WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

Join in a study of the Virtue of Jesus Mon. March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Union. All are welcome.

THE BACKBAR
Of The
QUESTION MARK
Presents
THE OTTER CREEK STRING BAND
THIS SATURDAY, MARCH 1
Doors Open at 9:00

Interview schedule

NAMES OF COMPANIES OR SCHOOLS	DATE OF INTERVIEW	ACADEMIC BACKGROUND
	Tuesday, March 25	
Saga Food Service		H & R, Food Ser. Ad., Food Ser. & Nut.
Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc		Fash. Merch.
Beloit Public Schools		Ind. Ed.
Cherne Contracting		Bdlg. Constr.
Sirloin Stockade		H & R
	Wednesday, March 26	
Saga Food Service		H & R, Food Ser. Ad., Food Ser. & Nut.
York Steak House		H & R
Country Kitchen, Int.		H & R
National Cash Register		Bus., Mkting, Graphic Arts w/Computer & 2 acc'ting.
	Thursday, March 27	
Maurice's		Bus., Mkting., Fash. M.
	Friday, March 28	
Yosemite National Park (summer only)		H & R
	Tuesday, April 1	
Learning Tree		ECE, CDFL
	Wednesday & Thursday, April 9 & 10	
Metropolitian Public Schools		Voc. Ed.
	Wednesday, April 16	
Community Unit School District No. 300		Education

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____SERVICES
_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____RIDERS WANTED
_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDE NEEDED
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS _____LOST & FOUND _____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

james j. mapes

PSI - The Power of the Mind

Shattering demonstrations of ESP and hypnosis that have brought hundreds of capacity college audiences to their feet . . . leaving even the most skeptical of spectators spellbound and speechless.

8:00 P.M. - WED., MARCH 5th

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

Sponsored by: Ideas & Issues

FREE

The Stoutonia

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

© Copyright 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 24

Thursday, March 6, 1980

Stout not liable for IM injuries

By Patti Parks

"U.W. Stout is not liable for injuries suffered by participation; therefore, all participants are advised to have proper medical insurance coverage before participation."

This statement appeared on a brochure that was distributed last fall by the Office of Intramurals and Recreation. A copy was supposedly placed in all on and off campus mailboxes.

Many students, however, are still not aware of this policy.

One student, Steve Brown, learned about it the hard way. He recently suffered a broken collarbone while playing intramural broomball.

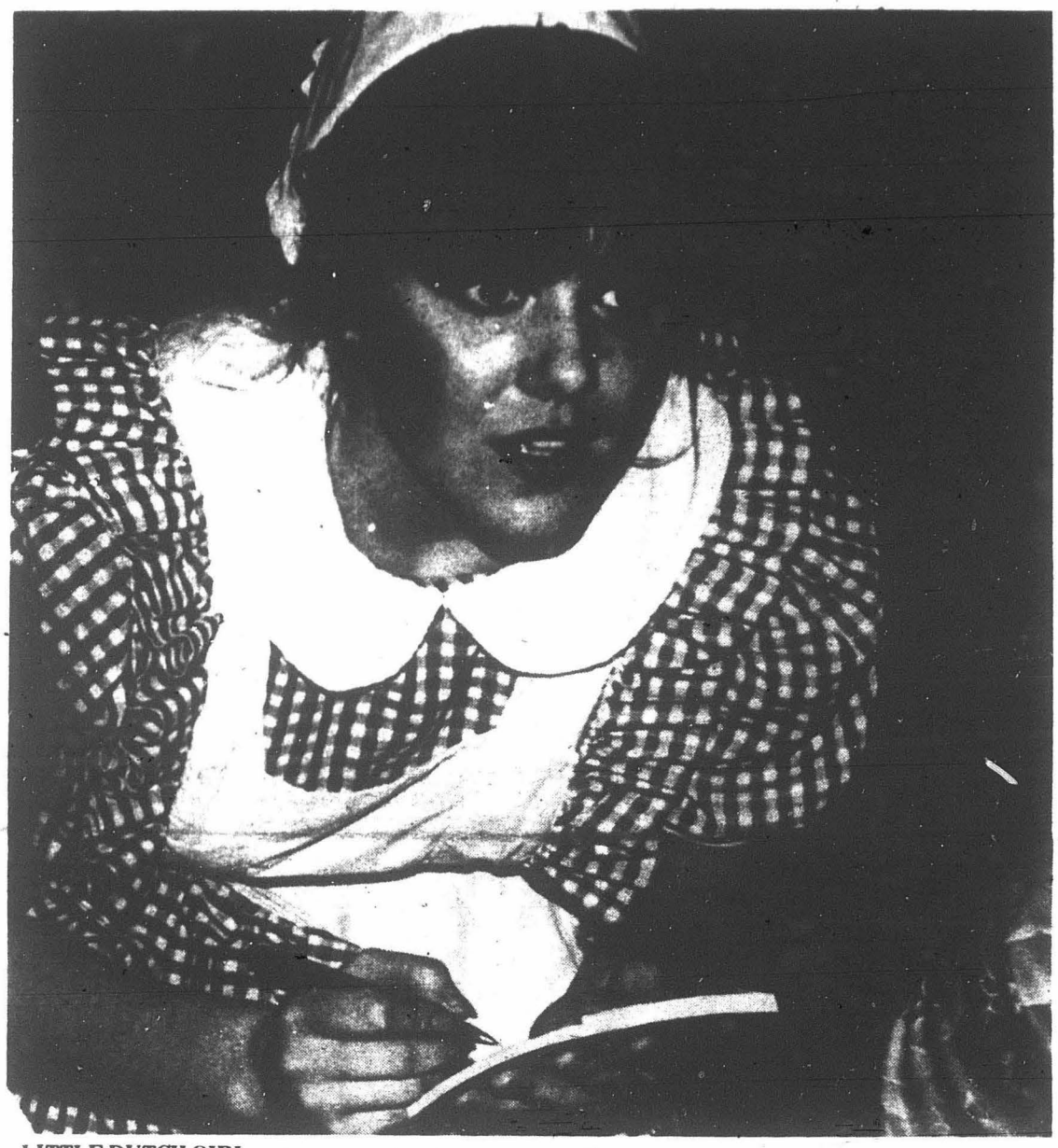
After talking to Gerald Buckley, security director, and Joseph Larkin, associate dean of students, Brown discovered that, in his case, Stout could not be held liable for his injury.

Brown said he doesn't think the policy is unfair, but he said that students should know about it.

Brown claims that he did not know about the policy prior to the game. "I never would have played if I'd known that the money for my injury would be coming out of my pocket."

Brown said that his injury will make it difficult, if not impossible, for him to complete or pass the three studio art classes he is cur-

See Liability pg. 3



LITTLE DUTCH GIRL

Sue Walleen takes an order at the Anderson House during the Restaurant and Tavern Management Association's takeover of the historic country inn. See Story page 8. Photo by Shirley Holter.

Local park donated to state DNR

By Deon Wichman

Homestead Park is in the hands of the State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The 400 acres of land was donated to the county by Stout faculty member, Richard Hoffman; but the county refused the gift.

Homestead Park is to be a natural wildlife and recreational area. Hoffman desired to restrict the area from fire arms, motorized vehicles, dogs and trapping.

The history of the proposed park goes back four years when Hoffman drew up a will leaving the property to Dunn County. The County Board accepted the land to be developed into a park facility after his death.

Two years later Hoffman went back to the board asking that the county take over the land immediately. This request was made so that Hoffman could see the park developed. At that time, another vote was taken on the proposal. The offer was declined by the board saying that Hoffman had too many restrictions on the land's development.

This past fall Hoffman made another attempt together with a citizens community action group. Again, Dunn County declined the offer.

According to Hoffman, "The fundamental reason for them (the

See Park pg. 3

Finals week shot down by Senate

By Carl Halbur

The Faculty Senate, in its regular meeting recently, narrowly defeated the proposal that would have established a "final week" at Stout.

Leading the arguments against the proposal was the concern about the effects the week would have on quarter classes. As John Entorf, department chairman of materials and processes, said, "We're giving up a week of time."

The proposal had advocated the establishment of a finals week only at the end of the semester, prompting several faculty members to question why, if a final week is needed at the end of second and fourth quarters, it is not also needed at the end of first and third.

In addition, some faculty members were concerned about the precedents that a finals week would set. "I see it (approval of the proposal for a final week) as a move to a finals week," said Entorf.

(Indeed it appeared that while the proposal advocates using the final week for other instructional activities, most of the discussion centered on final tests, with other instructional activities added almost as second thoughts.)

The proposal was defeated 12 to 10.

In other action, the Senate considered a policy that would have required one third of the total University faculty to attend either the December or May commencement on a rotating basis. Several faculty members questioned how the policy would be enforced.

Steve Fossum, physics department chairman, argued that the present commencement attendance policy, which requires every department chairman and one or two other department members to attend the ceremonies, is "not really being enforced."

Vice Chancellor Wesley Face suggested an alternative method that would give each graduate three invitations to attend commencement which they could give to instructors of their choice. Such a move could make attendance an honor, he said, and thereby increase the number of faculty at commencement.

His suggestion went unheeded though, as the Faculty Senate defeated the proposal before them.

The Senate next heard Karen Zimmerman's review of the University's present class attendance policy and agreed that the policy is adequate.

The Senate also supported one resolution that called upon faculty and staff to make real efforts to conserve energy and another that established a procedure for appealing tenure decisions.

The final action of the meeting was a report on English proficiency testing from one of the basic skills subcommittees established last November. The report advocated administering an objective and written essay English test which students must pass before they are allowed to register for their fifth semester or 75 credits.

The report was made for discussion only. It, along with the reports of the two other subcommittees dealing with entry level testing and incorporating basic skills into all classes, will be discussed, ammended if needed, and voted on at the next Senate meeting, March 20.

INSIDE:

Photo contest . . . page 2
Yearbook . . . . . page 3
Census. . . . . page 5
Restaurant take over . . . . page 8
Short subjects . . . page 12
Mid East meet . . . page 14

Tell a story, stimulate interest

Photo contest open

By Leslie Moorhead

Photographers grab your cameras! The Fourth Annual Stout Juried Student Photo Contest is now accepting entries.

Clear 4, sponsor of the contest, was formed four years ago by students interested in photography. The four-person organization works out of student services.

"Each year has been very successful. Last year we had over 150 entries," said Bill Siedlecki, student activities coordinator. "Over 10,000 people viewed the exhibit."

"Each year has been different, the organizers change the rules and the talent varies from year to year," said Siedlecki. This is the only photo contest on campus and is open to all student amateur photographers. They will be placed on exhibition April 7-11, in the Fireside Lounge, Student Center.

Judging the contest this year will be: Martin Springer, professional photographer and structional Technological Services photographic coordinator; Richard Miller, Mathematics department chairman; Philip Ruehl, professor in Industrial Techology; and Jim Bjornerud, director of Industrial Education.

"I've never judged a contest before, but I've worked in photography,' said Miller. "I'll be looking at the photograph to tell a story, does it have a universal interest to the viewer."

Bjornerud will be examinig the composition and the message the photographer is portraying. "I believe you should come to the picture with an open mind, see what the photographer is saying," said Bjornerud.

There are four entry catagories: black and white, color, 35mm color slides, and special effects. Entries are to be turned in to the student center office by April 1, 1980. For further information contact Robert Kikkert at 235-6997 or refer to the posters advertising the contest.

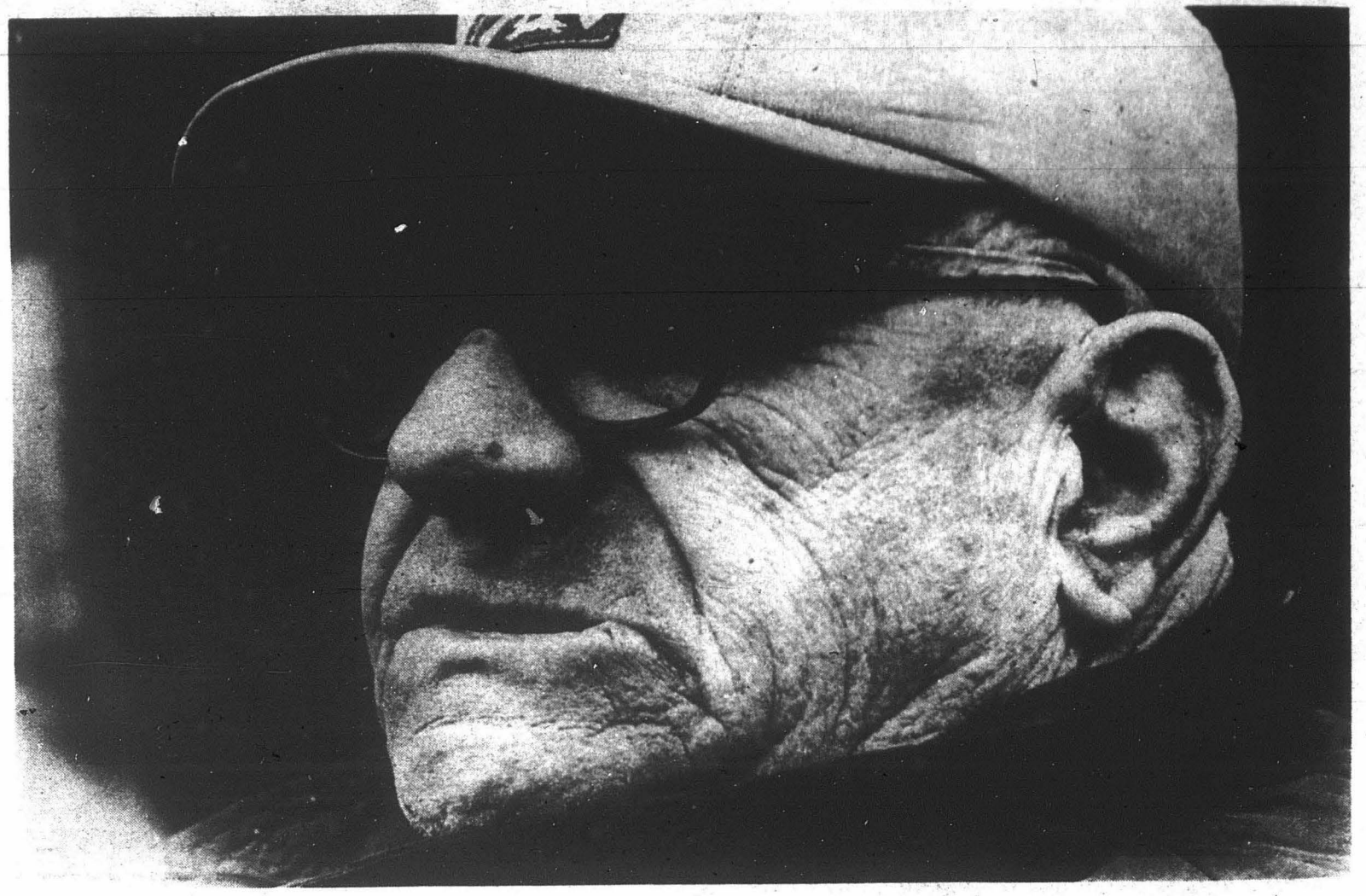


PHOTO CONTEST-
Harry Carnes walked away with top honors last year with his photo of this old man. This year's photo contest will have entries due April 1.

PITS response phenomonal

by Carla Halbur

Nearly 75 students have already used the new Partners in Tutoring Service (PITS) program, a response that director Jane Hendrickson called "phenomonal."

"Chemistry and the introductor courses are our biggest requests, but English is right up there too," said Hendrickson. "And with midterm tests coming, use of the service is on the rise."

The close contact between students and tutors was more popular in the beginning, says Hendrickson, "probably because it's more efficient for the tutor." Now, as students become more comfortable just dropping in the center without an appointment, the Open Lounge program is catching up."

Ann Schroedl, a graduate student in Home Ec Ed tutors textiles and clothing. She works at the center to fulfill a 20-hour human service requirement for one of her classes. Schroedl meets regularly with one student who attends another class with her. "That's working good," she says, "because it helps both of us."

Some tutors are senior citizens or ex-teachers. One said he enjoys tutoring through PITS because, "it gives me something to do in my spare time."

Tutor Karin Janssen, a junior in Home Ec Ed, started working for PITS to fulfill a class requirement, now says that she'll sign up again to do it on her own. "It's a great experience in helping people one-to-one," she says.

"It's a great experience helping people one-to-one"

Following the program's success, Hendrickson is trying to secure funds for a paid coordinator. "If each of the academic departments could chip in a little, we'd get enough to do it," said Hendrickson.

Grade inflation misses Stout

By Shirley Holten

Grade inflation is said to have reached epidemic proportions in the nation's schools, yet a recent study reveals the disease must have missed Stout.

The study done by Orville Nelson of Stout's Center for Research and Educational Improvement (CREI) shows that there has been no significant changes in grading in the six semesters from 1976-1979.

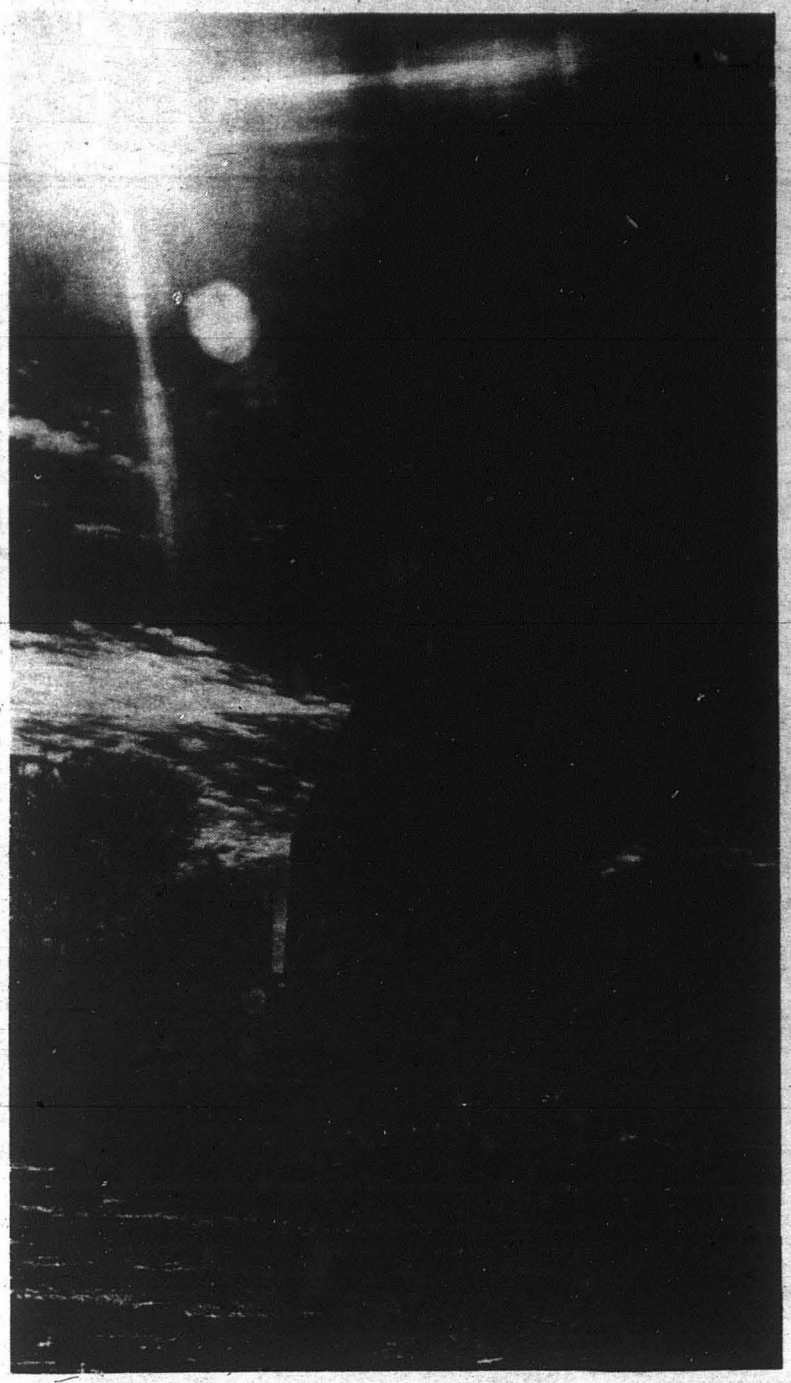
The study was developed from the student grade records in Stout's computer data base. It analyzes the percentage of A's and F's awarded each semester. These two grades were selected because they would be the most likely to signal changes in grading, such as the case in grade inflation.

The undergraduate percentage of A's ranges from 29 to slightly less than 32 percent. The proportion of F's remaines relatively constant near 3 percent. The percentages vary slightly between first and second semester, but stay within the range. The percentage of A's given by instructors in each school varied by the proportion of lower-level and upper-level courses in the school and entering freshman.

The percentage of A's in the graduate study was higher with a majority ranging from 52-55 percent. The study notes that a B is a passing grade at the graduate level, which accounts for the higher percentage of A's. The graduate study also shows a consistent 2-3 percent range of F's. Even with the higher percentage of A's in the analysis of graduate level grades shows no grade inflation.

When the latest study is compared to a grade analysis dating back to 1973 done by Glen Schuknecht director of planning and institutional research, the consistency remains. Schuknecht's fact sheet of a similar study done for the six semesters from 1973-1977 show that there has been no grade inflation between the two periods. The percentage of A's in the study ranges from 30-34 percent, while F's range from 1.6-3 percent. If there is any inflation shown by either study it may be that the percentage of F's has risen since 1973.

The grade analysis studies arc done on a regular basis by the university to monitor any drastic changes in the grading procedure of the staff and to keep the university alert to any trends.



MAKIN' TRACKS-
Southbound tracks points the way to some fun in the sun as the spring exodus begins. (Ross Page photo)

Honor Society redefines and recognizes academic success

by Carla Halbur

Somethings are going to be different this spring. Graduation is changing a little. The Chancellor's Award may be changed a lot. But something that's been going on unnoticed for several years probably won't change at all.

They're all part of an effort to recognize the academic success of students at Stout.

At graduation ceremonies this spring, those students who are graduating summa cum laude (with a Grade Point Average of 3.8 or better) will be wearing something called a cordon. The cordon is a blue and white cord which is fastened to the shoulder of the graduates' robe.

According to Chancellor Robert Swanson, the cordon will be used to distinguish tne small group of students who are graduating with highest honors. Only between 50 and 75 students graduate summa cum laude each year, says Dean of Students Sam Wood.

Recognition of those undergraduates who have experienced academic success is also changing. The Chancellor's Award, a certificate mailed to a student who has achieved a 3.5 Grade Point Average for the semester, is being redesigned.

Students in Dr. Thomas's Typography class have been assigned to design possible awards. The class will choose and refine the best three designs. The final selection will be made by the Chancellor. The new award probably will be bigger, says Jim Herr, professor of graphic communications, and more attractive. It should be ready next fall, he added, possibly even this semester.

Both moves came as a result of suggestions made by a committee working to improve recognition of academic success. The committee's main objective, establishment of an honors society, was approved in December by both the Faculty and Student Senates and was signed by the Chancellor earlier this year. Three faculty and three students have been appointed to work with Vice Chancellor Wesley Face in formulating a statement of purpose and other details of the honor society.

"I'm very concerned that we get off to a good start," said Face. "We want to design something that is to the students liking."

Susie Sachenmaier, the student who first proposed the idea of a society, is one of the students on the committee. She sees a host of opportunities for the society to become involved with. "I'm really excited about the Ideas and Issues commission that's been formed. I think that when the honor society gets beyond the conception stage, that that's something it could really work hard on."

All this recognition is not new to everyone. For the past three years, Chancellor Swanson has been meeting individually with those students who have been at Stout for two semesters and have earned a cummulative Grade Point Average of 4.0.

"My aim," says Swanson, "is simply to talk to them and get to know them. It gives me some in insight from an unusual group of people."

"I ask them what they do to do so well, what they think of their classes, what their activites are."

Usually 12 students are on the Chancellor's list each semester, four or five of whom are new to the list.

He says there's no real trend among the group. They are in a variety of majors and are split fairly evenly between male and female. "It's no great research venture," says Swanson, "just something that's kind of interesting for me."

Park from page 1

Homestead Park to be wildlife, recreation area

County Board) voting it down, in my opinion, is that the leadership of the County Board feels it should not be in the park business."

After the second rejection by the county, the DNR approached Hoffman requesting him to donate the park to the state.

Initially, Hoffman had misgivings about getting the land out of local control. After meeting with the DNR officials over three months, Hoffman agreed to donate the land to the state. He developed a respect for the DNR, and found he had many goals and interests in common with the DNR.

Hoffman believes that the package the DNR agreed to is comparable or better than the county offer.

The facility will include five to eight miles of nature trails which can be used for cross-country skiing, hiking and horseback riding.

There will be a nature study consisting of 40 acres in marked viewing trails and a 50 foot observation tower.

Picnicking areas will be available and campsites are being developed by the Boy Scout troop of Dunn & Pepin counties. The sites will allow overnight camping for youth groups 18 years old and under if a chaperone is present. A paved parking lot, a well, a pay phone, and two sets of sanitary facilities will also be available.

The park will be open for the ten day deer hunting season.

A citizens committee will advise the DNR on the master plan and the park's operaton and maintenance.

Hoffman is confident that the DNR is sincere in its interest in providing a natural recreation area, and he says he feels that the department is competent to develop the facility.

Had the DNR not taken over the land, Hoffman was going to develop a housing project on the property. However, he is enthusiastic about the new project. "I think it's going to be exciting."

Tight yearbook funds prompts decision to charge fees

by Beth Dillingham

Any group not funded by the Student Senate must pay $50 to be represented in the Tower (the UW-Stout yearbook).

The yearbook staff has a $7,000 budget to work with this year. The majority of the budget is spent on the salaries of the five staff members and on photography costs.

The decision to charge organizations $50 per page was made by Jostens, the yearbook publisher. According to Janis Bonawitz, Tower editor, this move was made instead of raising the price of the yearbook above the present $7.50.

"Because we are SSA funded, we can not charge other SSA funded organizations," explained Bonawitz. "As a result, the $50 fee relates only to those organizations not obtaining monies from the Senate."

This change in yearbook policy is only minor in comparison to the plans for next year's (1980-'81) yearbook. In next year's planned budget set forth by the Senate, the Tower budget was cut to only $4000 - just enough to cover photography costs.

"Jostens is just going to take over the yearbook," commented Bonawitz. "There won't be a staff here on campus, so Jostens will make ALL the decisions." According to Bonawitz, this will result in an even thinner yearbook. "Senior pictures only . . . that's what Jostens told me," she said.

Liability from pg. 1

rently taking. "That's three areas I'm shot down in."

"I'm on the G.I. Bill," Brown added, "and they don't like to pay up if you're not passing your classes."

According to Art Tuveson, director of intramurals, "proof of negligence" (faulty apparatus, etc.) is needed before Stout can be held responsible for any injuries occuring during games.

Tuveson said that before each intramural season begins informative meetings are held for all team captains and officials. The purpose of these meetings is to explain all rules and policies of the game. In turn, the captains are urged to report this information to their team members.

Forensics team heads to State Tournament, send three to nationals

By Carla Halbur

At the last regular tournament of the season, members of Stout's Forensics team maintained their form, earning trophies in two events and reaching finals in a third.

Kevin Eddy, a senior in H&R, captured first place in After Dinner Speaking, an event where the speaker must make a serious point through the use of humor.

Lucy Christen, a senior in Home Ec. Ed., earned third-place honors in Informative Speaking with her speech on sneakers.

Three team members were finalists in their events, including Dan Siler, a sophomore in Psychology, in Impromptu Speaking; Gail Scharenbrach, a freshman, in Prose; and Donni Daniels, a senior in Applied Math, in Informative Speaking.

The tournament was a Twin Cities Forensics League Tournament at Normandale Community College involving 13 schools.

Last weekend several team members traveled to Fargo, for the American Forensics Asociation Regional Qualifiers. Siler qualified his prose selection for the AFA finals to be held next month in Colorado. He also qualified in Impromptu Speaking. Christen qualified her imformative speech for that competition.

Siler and Christen will be joined at the National tournament by Kevin Eddy, who qualified earlier in the season by earning first, second or third place honors a total of three times. He'll be competing in Informative Speaking, Dramatic Interpretation and Dramatic Duo with Christen.

This weekend, before heading out for Spring Break, the team will be travelling to Ripon for the State Forensics Tournament. Two team members will be competing in each of six events.

Opinions

Editorial

All majors need job programs

It's that time of year again...time for every Stout student to start the annual search. The search for field experience.

Surprisingly, most majors here don't require field experience or internships. Yet all "highly recommend" it.

The School of Industry and Technology helps its students obtain internships. Although only three or four S.I.T. fields require internships, the department sends out notices to its students telling of companies looking for interns.

On the other hand, the School of Home Economics also has majors requiring field experience, yet has no formal program of finding it. In fact, one assistant dean believes such a service to be "improbable and a waste of the taxpayer's money."

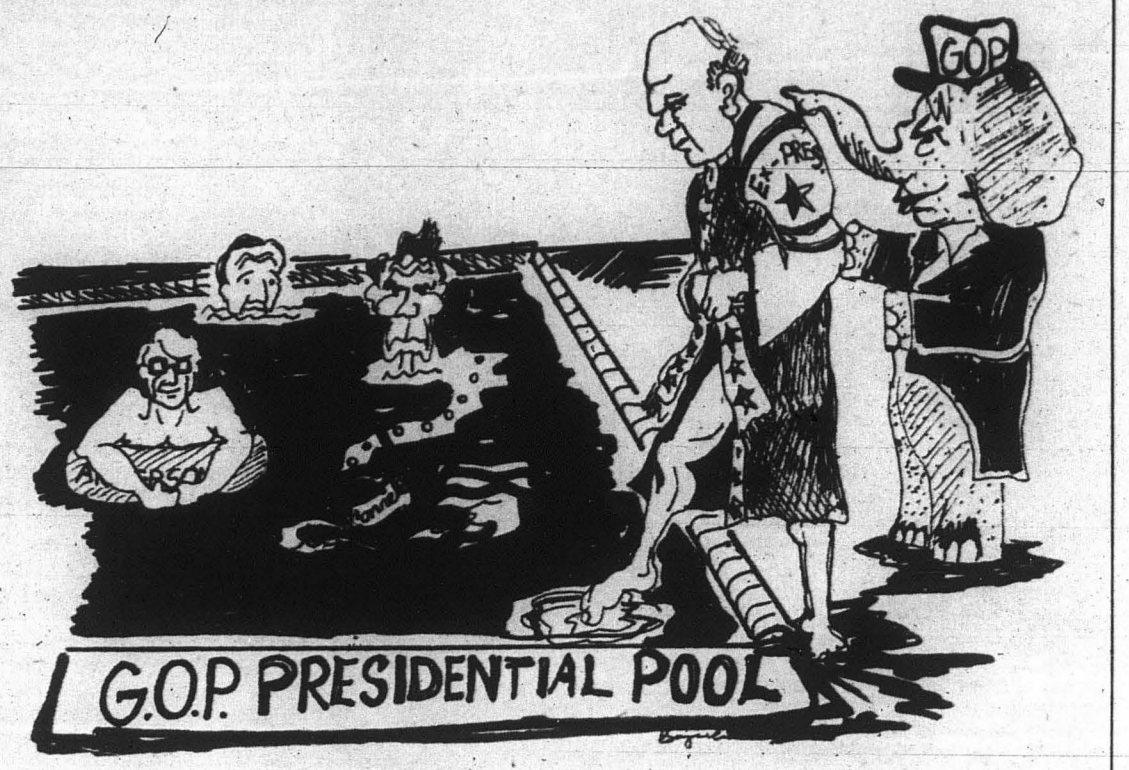
The Stoutonia feels that as a school where practical experience is emphasized and where field experience is "highly recommended," a formal summer job program should be instituted for all majors.

The merit of such a program can be seen by looking at the S.I.T. program. Internships exist for each of its majors and concentrations. Many times, these internships lead to a career with the same company.

A summer program would not do all of the work for the student, as some people claim. Rather, the program would let the student know exactly where the job possibilities lie.

It's time for Stout to live up to its "practical experience" reputation. It's time for every Stout student to be able to get a little help from above.

Detwig's World



Go ahead Jerry . . . you can float better than they can!

Readers' rite

Contraception

To the Editor:

After reading the article "Contraception forces individual decisions" in the Feb. 28 issue of **The Stoutonia**, I would like to express a viewpoint that was overlooked.

The decision is not just which contraceptive to use, but is a moral decision. Is it morally right (or even healthy) to be involved in sexual relations before marriage?

We claim to be responsible adults who are able to make our own choices. Then we must be able to live with the choices we make.

High divorce rates, problem children, broken homes, lack of self esteem, unwanted pregnancies: these problems are a result of moral decisions. Decisions made now affect the rest of our lifes.

We as individuals are either part of the problem or part of the solution. I challenge you to make the decision that was overlooked -- is it morally right to engage in premarital sex?

Michael R. Clemens

'Vitamins A-Z'

To the Editor:

I read with great interest Kevin Harter's article, "Vitamins from A to Z" in the Feb. 21 edition of **The Stoutonia**. There were several points that Kevin made that I (as one of the authorities to whom I hope he was referring) would like to clarify.

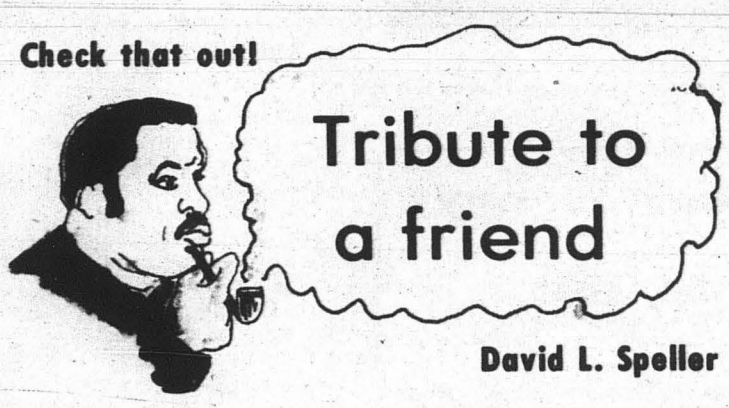
Giving the body an extra amount of any vitamin won't "cure you better." Beyond the amounts needed daily, extra vitamins won't relieve fatigue (try sleep), won't prevent gray hair (I recommend Lady Clairol), won't relieve depression (be patient -- spring is coming), won't prevent allergies (I don't know how you do that), won't detoxify an alcoholic liver (sadly, there is only one cure for that), and won't improve your sex life (would **The Stoutonia** ever meet a deadline if this were so?).

For those of you really interested in natural vitamins, why not try food? Talk about natural! Kevin did a great job listing food sources for each of the vitamins. Eating a well balanced diet that contains many different types of foods is the key to success.

March is National Nutrition Month and the perfect time to start learning about nutrition. The Nutrition and Food Association will provide a computer analysis of your diet, March 24-27. Look for their booth in the Student Center. If the results aren't good, consider 229-202 as you plan your fall schedules. This is a two credit elective course offered specifically to help non-nutrition majors.

Winifred Morse,
Lecturer
Department of Food
and Nutri tion

Check that out!



David L. Speller

Two weeks ago a friend of mine he completed a successful career with the Stout basketball team. I am not going to give you the rundown on his basketball career; this newspaper and many others have already given you that scoop.

I think you all know who I am talking about. I call him "P". Others call him "HP" or "Harv," but at every Blue Devil game when he scores a basket the announcer calls, "Basket by Har-vey Pearson!!!!"

He is the most quiet of the Blue Devils on the court. He runs and jumps with effortless ease. Those who see him for the first time might get the impression he isn't hustling or isn't mentally into the game. He rarely, if ever, smiles on the court--no loud pep talks, just another night on the job. It seems so funny that in a sport that plays on a platform of entertainment there can be such a quiet and successful entertainer as Harvey Pearson.

Pearson fans are a very understanding group. They receive very few personal treats from the player they cheer--no smiles, no waving of his hands, no showboat moves on the court--just good solid basketball game after game after game.

When Harvey is off the court and around campus very few things change. He is still quiet. When he speaks, it may surprise you at first. He speaks very softly, almost as if he doesn't want you to hear what he is saying. He is not a talker, but a busy observer, scanning over day-to-day situations like he does a defense on the court.

It is behind closed doors that "P" exposes a treasure box full of different personalities. He is a practical joker who loves nothing better than pulling a good joke on a friend. He loves kids and spends lots of time with the kids in this community. He is a sport's page nut, often reading three or four different newspapers's sport section. Backgammon is one of his favorite games and he's quite good at it too. He loves music. It is as much a part of his life as basketball is. He is also a fishing nut in the summer. I can remember a lot of lazy afternoons down at Riverside.

Hey "P," I would like to tip my hat to you. You never brought us a championship, but you gave us four years to look at, cheer and enjoy a true champion in yourself. Thanks and good luck.

In Positive Communication,
David Speller

Member of the National News Bureau

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor .. Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

1980 census counts people, assesses life

By Deon Wichman

The year 1980 signifies more than the start of a new decade. It initiates the taking of the Twentieth Decennial Census of Population and Housing.

The constitutional purpose of the census has not changed since the first 1790 census; "to provide the basis for fair apportionment among the states of seats in the House of Representatives." This year, the purpose has been expanded.

The 1980 census will do more than change the population signs located at the city limits. It will begin to assess the changes in many aspects of American Life - housing, energy use, occupation and income. The project will count all the residents of the United States, Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.

It is expected to count approximately 222 million people from data compiled for 3200 counties, 20,000 incorporated villages, towns and cities and 2,500,000 city blocks.

Indepth Process

An eight-month printing process has produced more than 86 million questionnaires at a cost of $8.1 million. Lying end to end, the forms would stretch around the earth three times.

The questionnaires have been tried in a test census and have had four years of review by the Census Bureau officials, government agencies, business and civic groups and private citizens.

Questions on age, sex, race, transportation, marital status, housing, education, occupations, racial and ethnic orgin and national energy usage will be included in the forms. More than half of the questions asked will focus on the nation's housing units -- their condition, value, and home energy usage.

Wide Range Distribution

Attention is being focussed on distributing the questionnaires to all households so that every individual will be counted. Plans have been developed to visit places where transient populations might congregate in major urban areas; such as employment offices, pool halls, and street corners. Special forms are compiled and distributed to residents of barracks, university dormitories and hotels.

About 90% of the population will receive the forms through the mail on March 28. The balance of the population will be covered by the traditional door-to-door visit. Most residents will receive the short version (4 pages) of the form, which can be completed in 15 minutes. One out of five households will be sent the detailed form, taking 45 minutes to complete.

A staff of 270,000 temporary work force employees are hired to check the questionnaires for completeness, handle office tasks and carry out the door-to-door interviews.

Under federal law, each individual is required to answer the census form they receive. This same law guarantees the confidentiality of the responses for 72 years. After that time, they are turned over to the National Archives for permanent storage. Individuals interested in researching their family backgrounds use the information from the Archives.

Student Involvement

According to Dean Sam Wood, the university is responsible for compiling a list of all students living in resident halls and submitting this to the Census Bureau so these residents will receive the questionnaires. Off campus residents will be receiving their forms in the same manner other citizens do.

Wood stressed the importance of filling out the form, because students are considered part of the Menomonie population. This effects the amount of government aid the city obtains and the special services that can be provided through this financial aid. Students must fill out the form sent to them. Their parents cannot claim them in their household.

Any forms that are not returned to the bureau will be followed up through phone calls and visits by census bureau employees.

Census data directly influences decisions on matters of national and local importance: economics, education, employment, military manpower potential, Social Security, highway use, needs for health services, parks, water, energy and international relations.

Housing data obtained by the census is crucial to decisions about urban renewal, water and sewage availability, new school openings or shutdowns, mortgage assistance programs, and mass transportation.

American business firms, from local stores to multinational corporations, rely on census data when selecting new sites, analyzing market trends. designing sales programs, and developing strategies for marketing and advertising.

Transportation planners in large cities rely on the information when selecting bus routes, subway stops and highways that need widening.

Besides the businss data, other facts of personal interest can be obtained through the census statistics. The 1970 census determined that white female college graduates earn less on the average than males with only a high school education. A Denver woman was able to obtain the neighborhoods where young, unmarried and wealthy men resided.

The census...it not only counts the people; it assesses life in the United States.

Red Cross not only has blood, but nursing, disaster, military services

By Lisa Strand

Jim is a serviceman stationed at a base in Europe. His grandmother is suffering from a third cardiac arrest. She is not expected to live long. Jim's parents feel he should come home to be near his grandmother. One phone call to the Red Cross will begin a process of contacting Jim and hopefully arranging him leave from the base.

Service to military families and veterans is only one of many features the Red Cross provides. Other services include nursing and health, blood, disaster safety (first aid and water safety), and youth.

How it works

The Dunn County chapter of the American Red Cross began in 1917. Menomonie has always been the office headquarters. At present the Red Cross office is at 703 Third Street (the lower level of the Yankee Peddler.) This office, run by Lillian Buckley, executive secretary, services all of Dunn County.

Each Red Cross chapter is funded by United Way. They receive an allotted amount each year that must be budgeted to make it last. Of this amount a percentage must be sent to the National Red Cross.

"Often times the Red Cross is willed money, or families grant memorials to us," commented Buckley. "We put this money into a savings account and use it when we need to purchase films, or perhaps something for the office."

Services to the Community

The Red Cross has had a Blood Service in Dunn County since 1949. Stout has been visited by the Blood Mobile since 1960. In 1960, 82 people reported to give blood. The last visit on January 31 and February 1 of 1980, 542 people gave blood. The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity (APO) organizes the bloodmobile at Stout. "They do a super job," said Buckley, "Those kids are so nice to work with."

The service to military families and veterans provides families in Dunn County the ability to contact a serviceman/woman in the case of an emergency, a birth, or to relay vital information.

The Dunn County Chapter has worked to make their disaster service efficient. There are approximately 140 volunteers for this service. They have 61 nurses on the disaster calling list. Last year six families from Dunn County were helped by Red Cross after family fires. The chapter collects clothing, supplies and helps the families financially.

If a major disaster would hit Dunn County, this chapter of Red Cross would not be alone. According to Buckley, "The National Red Cross would come in financially to help and the Division Chapter from St. Paul, MN., would send people to help.

Class for the young and old

The Red Cross offers a number of first aid courses in Dunn County. These include Multimedia Standard First Aid, Standard First Aid and Personal Safety, CPR Basic Life Support, CPR Module, and Race for Life (another CPR). The Red Cross office can give times and locations for any of these classes.

Water Safety Instructor (WSI) courses are offered, as is an Advanced Life-Saving course. Many lower level swimming classes are offered at the various schools in the county.

An Adapted Aquatic class was offered for the developmentally disabled and 23 students attended. This class was taught by Red Cross trained Stout students.

There are several volunteer nurses that service the Red Cross. They help with the blood mobile and the disaster workshops.

The Red Cross provides first aid classes for young students. There is a Basic Aid Training (B.A.T.) course for fourth graders. The Red Cross also sends students of many ages to conferences and meetings periodically for youth training.

Want to Help?

The Dunn County Red Cross has 33 members on its board of directors. There are five members representing youth from Stout, Menomonie, Colfax, Elk Mound and Boyceville high schools. Anyone can be a member of the Red Cross by making a phone call and volunteering a service. The number is 235-3700.

Financial aids: how to mess it up!

Editor's Note: This article appeared in THE PROMETHEAN, UW-Superior's student newspaper. Although this article is light, it has serious points to make. THE STOUTONIA presents it for the benefit of all who file for financial aids.

In the last issue of the Promethean I explained the proper procedures to follow in applying for financial aid. Did you read, glance at, or simly ignore the article? (You don't remember?) For those of you who want enlightment but are bored and feel that a new approach to financial aids is needed, read on!

TEN WAYS TO DEFINITELY MESS UP YOUR FINANCIAL AIDS!

1. If you are dependent of your parents, never have them sign any of your financial aid paperwork. THIS HIGHLY INTELLIGENT ACT IS GUARANTEED TO MESS UP YOUR PROCESSING BY AT LEAST TWO WEEKS AND MAKE YOUR PARENTS HIGHLY UPSET.

2. Always use estimated financial information on the Financial Aid Form (FAF). WRONGO, FISH FACES! BY HAVING YOUR PARENTS "GUESS THEIR BEST" ON LAST YEAR'S EARNINGS YOU'LL HOLD UP YOUR PROCESSING FROM ANYWHERE TO ONE TO THREE MONTHS!

3. When writing in your social security number, never bother to check its accuracy. Either leave it blank (assume a secretary will look it up), or use a friend's or relative's. THIS STUNT WILL WIN YOU AN ACADEMY AWARD FOR PATIENCE BECAUSE YOU'LL NEED IT WHILE WAITING FOR YOUR PROCESSING TO BE COMPLETED!

4. Although College Scholarship Service (CSS) requests $5.00 for process, make it a point to forget to send them a check. BY THE TIME CSS DECIDES TO INFORM US THAT YOU DIDN'T SEND A CHECK AND THAT YOUR FORM IS VOID YOU COULD HAVE TRAVELED AROUND THE WORLD...TWICE!

5. If Basic Grants mails you your Student Eligibility Report (SER) and asks you to make corrections, simply ignore it. Wait until Registration day to come in and inquire about it, and then make sure you leave your SER at home in order to add extra confusion. I HOPE YOU CARRY CASH WITH YOU (ABOUT ONE QUARTER'S TUITION) IF YOU DECIDE TO PULL THIS ONE ON REGISTRATON DAY!

6. Never complete the Financial Aids Office's (FAO) Application Form so that the Counselors will know if you want loans or work-study. Wait until the last minute to inform them, believing that you either "have a way with women counselors" or "can handle men with beards" in order to get your way. "STOP! DO NOT PASS GO. DO NOT COLLECT $200". IN FACT, THE WORK-STUDY IS PROBABLY ALL DISTRIBUTED AND THE ONLY THING THAT YOU MIGHT COLLECT IS DUST!

7. Wait until after you start school before you apply for financial aids. "ONE GIANT STEP BACKWARD FOR STUDENT-KIND". REMEMBER, THE "GOOD STUFF" (GRANTS AND WORK-STUDY) ARE USUALLY LONG GONE BY THIS POINT IN TIME.

8. When you receive your Financial Aids Proposal, don't bother to notarize or accept it because "someone" will automatically send for money and make it accessible to you on Registration day. UNLESS YOU HAVE A FAIRY GODMOTHER WHO WORKS IN THE FAO, I WOULDN'T ASSUME ANYTHING CONCERNING YOUR MONEY - (GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT!)

9. Minnesota residents can apply for Reciprocity anytime during the school year because it's automatic. OUCH! THIS CAN REALLY BE A PAIN IN THE POCKETBOOK FOR THE STUDENTS WHO APPLY LATE AND ARE REFUSED BY THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.

10. All problems concerning your financial aid paperwork are not due to your mistakes, but rather the fault of everyone at the FAO. (They're out to get you!) Therefore, you should enter the FAO and scream obscenities at the first secretary you notice so that she will remember your name. THE ONLY TRUTH THAT EXISTS HERE IS THE FACT THAT THEY CERTAINLY WILL REMEMBER YOUR NAME.

I've laid out the most popular ten dumb mistakes that students make when applying for financial aid. Count up the number on this list that you made last year and include some of your own unique problems that you experienced.

NEXT STEP - Stop and think about the situation and determine whether or not these unnecessary problems are worth your time for the new 1980-81 academic year. If they aren't, take the time to investigate the proper financial aids procedures.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

Former Idle Hour Grandma

'It's kind of funny when you don't know things'

By Beth Dillingham

"I have only one thing against the United States of America. Welfare. Those people are just handed money. I'll never take money from anyone – I like to work. I've worked all my life."

Unless you're one of the students who stop into 'Create 'N Decorate,' the odds are you aren't familiar with the attitude of Marie Jane Cirkl.

Born in 1900 in Czechslovakia, this spry, grey-haired lady immigrated to America in 1921.

As did most Czech children, Marie attended grade school until age 14, and then spent two years in trade school to become a seamstress. Upon finishing trade school, Marie spent two years in Vienna, Austria, becoming an advanced seamstress.

Coming to America was a difficult decision for Marie. "My cousin Anne and I knew that the United States needed good seamstresses," she said with a strong accent. "But Anne decided not to go...so I wrote to my uncle in America.

Upon arriving in St. Paul, Marie relates, "A man came up to me and said, 'Are you Marie? I am you uncle, come with me.' So I went with him." She continued. "That was fine then, but I would never do that now!"

Knowing that Marie was a seamstress, her uncle had already found her a job with a Madame Tomasik. Madame was a seamstress for well-to-do families in the Twin Cities.

"I was her best seamstress," Marie claims. "But I couldn't speak english, so I was the lowest paid."

Marie had been active in gymnastics from age ten, and continued until age 43. "That's how I met my husband," she said. "He came to America in 1909 and was a gymnast also. We met at the gym."

Marie and Joe were married in 1923. She quit work, and didn't work again until her daughter Marie started Kindergarten. "It's not right to leave your children with someone else," she commented.

In 1928, after little Marie had started school, Marie opened her own dressmaking shop. "I took away many of Madame Tomasik's best customers," she chuckled. "One day, Madame Tomasik called me and said 'Marie, you have too much sewing because you charge too low.' I told her that I give good services for reasonable prices. Then I hung up on her." According to Marie, the cheapest dress in her shop was $125.

In 1939, the family moved to Superior, Wisconsin, and then to Menomonie in 1945. Marie worked in Idle Hour Fabrics until two years ago when her granddaughter transformed the store into Create 'N Decorate.

During the time Idle Hour operated, Marie was well-known among Stout sewing students and affectionately known as "Grandma."

Now, standing among the unglazed pottery in Create 'N Decorate, Marie admits that she isn't comfortable with the store. "If you asked me anything about fabrics, I could tell you, but this..." she pointed to the ceramics surrounding her.

Marie has plans to go back to visit Czechoslovakia and her family this summer. "I didn't go back for 46 years until 1967, and in the next nine years, I went home four times." She expressed a litte uncertainty about her trip this summer though. "With prices the way they are now, the tour might be cancelled."

Interrupted by a customer needing assistance, Marie bustled off to help her. Returning after calling upon her grand-daughter for help, she chuckled, "It's kind of funny when you don't know things!"

> "I was her best seamstress . . . but I couldn't speak English, so I was the lowest paid."

Stout Foundation offers scholarships

by Lisa Strand

In times like these, every college student can use a little bit of help. The Foundation Scholarships attempt to provide this help for many students.

The Stout Foundation has provided scholarships annually since 1964. In that year, the foundation wanted to offer two $100 scholarships; however, the treasury had only $199.50. Merle M. Price, dean of men at that time, donated $.50 to enable the Foundation to offer the scholarships.

Sixteen years later, in 1980, the Foundation offered 125 scholarships amounting to almost $30,000.

The Stout Foundation consists of alumni, faculty and other friends of Stout. "Donating the funds for these scholarships is one way alumni can be active on campus," commented Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation.

The only criteria for the contribution of funds for scholarships is that the money must go first to the Foundation (the contributor can't send it to the student) and the contributor can't select the recipient.

The advantage this scholarship opportunity holds over other scholarships is that financial need is not the ONLY criteria.

Other considerations are statements made on the application, gradepoint average, statements by faculty, academic and extracurricular adtivities, and for some scholarships, your major, minor, concentration or home country.

Most of the scholarships are not restricted. The contributor has the option of naming the scholarship and it's restrictions.

According to Wile, bequests are a big portion of the scholarships. The Mae E. Lampert Scholarships come out of a fund that has $95,000 in perpuity. The scholarships are the money made from interest on this fund. Many contributors are starting funds like this.

Other scholarship money is contributed to be spent each year.

The recipients of these scholarships have the freedom to do whatever they wish with the money. "We are dealing with adults," said Wile, "If they are worthy of the scholarship, we should have confidence in them."

The scholarship benefits the contributor also. "My wife and I have a very good feeling about being able to help someone out," said John Furlong, assistant to the chancellor.

Furlong has donated a scholarship for the past seven years. This scholarship goes to an art student.

"I was the first chairman of the art department in 1963. This is when the art major first got started," said Furlong. "My wife and I decided that someone has to start a scholarship for one of the new majors, so we did."

The Stout Community Women have donated scholarship money since 1966. In that year, it was worth $125, and this year the scholarship is worth $550. There are no restrictions on it's recipient.

"I think this scholarship is great," commented Donna Piersall, fiscal clerk. "I feel real good about Stout community women being involved in the program."

Piersall commented on how few applications are turned into the Foundation. "We get only a small portion of the student body. There isn't any one restriction to the applicant. With this type of scholarship, the entire application is considered."

A little bit of help . . .
Handling stress now determines tomorrow

by Patti Parks

"The way you handle stressful situations now is going to determine your future," said Dr. Richard Boyum during a presentation sponsored by Inter Resident Hall Council, IRHC.

Boyum, a psychologist and counselor at UW-Eau Claire, spoke to students recently on stress and stress management.

"Stress is simply wear and tear on the body," said Boyum. "It's something we're exposed to everyday. Show me someone who never experiences stress and I'll show you someone who's dead."

Boyum said that stress contributes to more illness than any other factor. It's a major killer today, even in young people.

"Handling it is tied into the whole concept of physical and mental well-being." said Boyum. "It's trouble unless you learn how to manage it."

Boyum commented on how today's society is geared to symptomatic relief of stress-related ailments: (headaches, insomnia, digestive problems.) He pointed out that the advertising companies in our country are especially guilty of leading people to believe that medications, alcohol and tobacco will relieve stress and its effects on our bodies. However, these things only mask the underlying problems.

According to Boyum there are more effective formulas for dealing with stress.

Confronting problems instead of ignoring them is one method. Letting small problems build up is what Boyum calls "psychological garbage."

"What would your room look like if you let your garbage pile up for 11 years?"

Boyum also pointed out that the ability to laugh, especially at ourselves, is important in reducing stress and its effects. "If you aren't laughting everyday," he said, "you aren't managing your stress well."

Stress can also be relieved or reduced by giving ourselves an occasional change in our activities.

"Boredom is one the most stressful activities that exists," said Boyum. "We are creatures of diversity and we need to create a balance in our lives. Alternating mental activity with physical activity can produce such a balance."

In addition to presenting stress management information to students, Boyum also demonstrated a technique in relaxation.

Boyum said that the key to handling stress is "being in control of yourself."

"We are the only thing that we are constantly in touch with." he said. "The answers are inside us."

'Point of Law' day to offer legal workshops

By Amy Gibler

Housing contracts, loan defaults, and handicapped rights are just a few of the topics to be presented on "Point of Law" day Thursday, Mar. 20.

Co-sponsored by Inter Residence Hall Council and the Student Senate, the series of workshop sessions will be given by legal professionals from the area and statewide and will be held in the Student Center.

John Tallman, legal coordinator for Central Administration in Madison will speak on student loans and loan defaults.

United Council, student lobbying organization, will be represented by Kim Kachelmeyer, legislative director. Kachelmeyer will speak at 2 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.

Al Baldus will end the workshop by speaking and answering questions on registration of the draft and other important legal issues at 8 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.

Happy 3rd Anniversary
Taco Johns

COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE BY TRYING OUR NEW POTATO OLE.

Buy An Order and Get Second Order FREE with This Coupon

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

Good Thru March 16, 1980

TACO JOHN'S

Store Hours:
Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

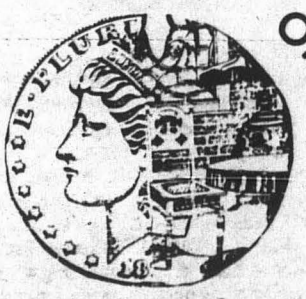
North Broadway in North Menomonie

CELEBRATE ST. PAT'S DAY
March 17
at the
SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

Featuring:
Green Beer

and

Irish Stew



Other Surprises

Good Cookery
and
Lively Spirits

Backgammon and Checker Tables

Country inn recreated into laboratory

By Shirley Holten

Since 1856 Ida Hoffman Anderson's country inn has served hungry and weary travelers.

Since 1893 James Huff Stout's training school has offered a hands-on education to its students.

Last week the two got together to create a fine meal, a comfortable room and a laboratory for fledgling resturanteurs.

Stout's Restaurant and Tavern Management Association traveled to Wabasha to stage the takeover Feb. 29.

It all started when the group recruited John Hall to be its advisors. Hall, lecturer in habitational resources and owner of the oldest operating hotel in Minnesota heard the group discussing their ideas about touring restaurants when he offered the Anderson House and he threw in the extra of actually turing over the helm to them. "I got a round of applause," as an answer he said.

Taking over the Anderson House included everything from running the front desk to dishwashing. Two general managers, John Seeley and Chuck Selig were chosen in January and the personnel to run both the hotel and restaurant were selected from there.

Thursday evening the group set out for Wabasha. At 1 a.m. the restaurant closed and the student takeover began. They were first given a tour and told about the history and special features of the inn.

Dan Trollen learned that as the housekeeping director he would be responsible for the hot bricks available to all guests who wanted to experience the pre-electric blanket way of taking the chill off the sheets. He also discovered the hotel had five staff members who wern't given leave while the group took over. The Anderson House offered its guests the option of having the warm, cuddly company of any of a beuy cats.

Another hotel feature Trollen became responsible for was that dusty shoes left outside the bedroom door at night were to be returned clean and shing the next morning.

The housekeeping crew became acquainted with the beautiful hand-made quilts that were strewn across every bed in the hotel. Each quilt matched the wall paper and "quaint" became the word used to address the hotel's style of decor.

While Trollen was being told to bake the bricks for two hours at 500 degrees, Larry Bell was told of his duties as front desk manager. In charge of the 52 guest rooms in the hotel he became familiar with the special features of each.

In the restaurant Sharon Kurzin became acquainted with Grandma Anderson's Famous Dutch Kitchen and The Victorian Garden Room dining areas that she would manage.

Karl Kurandt walked through the kitchen and pantry areas before setting his staff to work. After becoming familiar with the tiny kitchen Kurandt put his bakers to work.

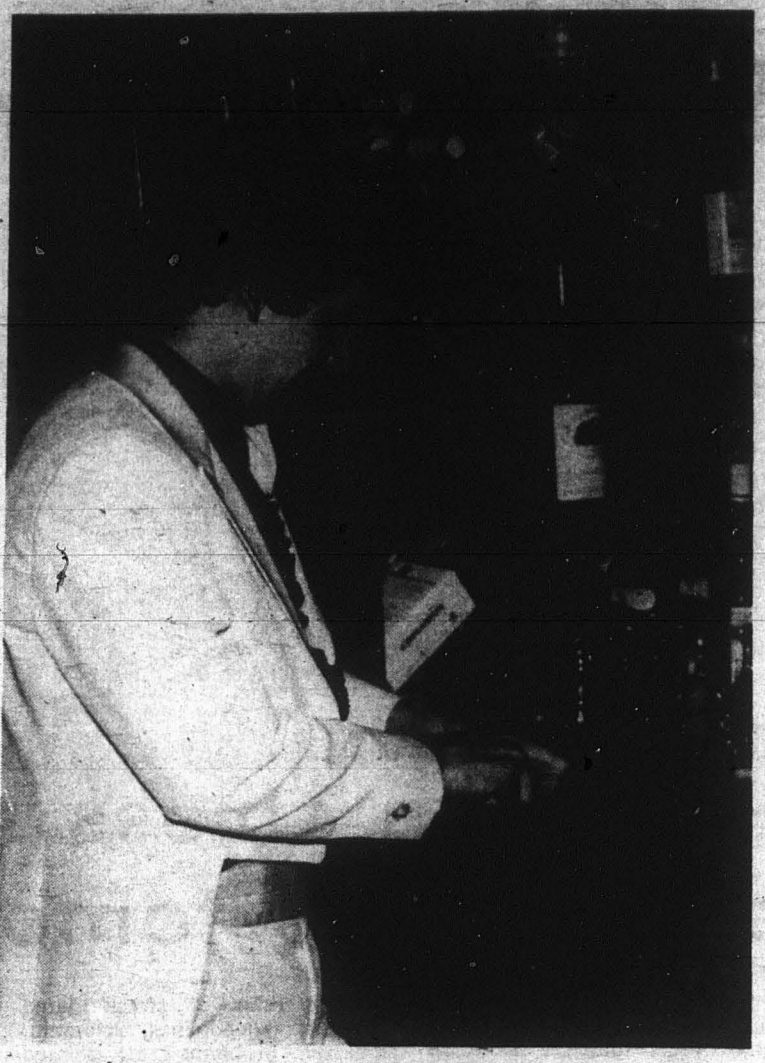
One special feature of the restaurant is a vast assortment of homemade quick breads. Dann Engdahl joined with other bakers in whipping up apple nut, prune, pumpkin, banana, dilly, lemon, Dutch blueberry, German Rye, nut and cherry breads.

Among the baking tasks was baking 500 creasant rolls, from scratch of course. Engdahl said, "the hardest part was finding things in a new kitchen." He noted that in order to accomplish the monumental task of the all-night baking he "used the stuff we learned in school and applied that along with following the recipes."

The chef and cooks replaced the bakers in the kitchen. Sean Corbett, chef said that the Anderson House's regular chef greeted him in the morning and had a hard time seeing other people in "his" kitchen. Corbett said, "It was tough for him." After he felt the new staff was properly acquainted with things he left Corbett said.

The kitchen crew had their hands full with three different menus, one for each meal. The menus included traditional

Restaurant to page 9



A TOUCH OF CLASS
Wine stewart Mark Marsh fills guest requests at the bar.

HOME-MADE GOODIES
Sue Walleen serves an assortment of quick breads baked by students in Grandma Ida Anderson's kitchen.

MEN IN GRANDMA'S KITCHEN
Terry Feil and Paul Fisher combine skills to whip up traditional favorites as well as Grandma Anderson's Pennsylvania Dutch dishes.

INNKEEPER
Larry Bell takes care of guests in Minnesota's oldest operating hotel, opened in 1856.

Photos by Shirley Holten

CDFL devotes day to job options

An informal learning experience took place in the Central Ballroom, Feb. 28, as Stout held the "Second Annual Child Development and Family Life Field Day."

"The purpose of the day is to give students majoring in Child Development and Family Life (CDFL) an opportunity to speak with agency personnel about practicum placement and job opportunities," said Betty Hanson, program director for CDFL majors. "It is a good learning experience for both students and the agencies."

"Eighteen Human Service agencies were represented this year. The field day has doubled as compared to last year," said Kim Openshaw, assistant professor and university practicum supervisor at Stout. "All the agencies are geared toward Human Services in many different areas such as, hospitals, family planning, police dept. and social services."

In talking to some of the agencies present the overall opinion given was high praise for the program and the students in the CDFL major at Stout.

"This is the second time our agency has attended, the program at Stout is excellent and students coming into the job field are well qualified," said Ted Hakala, representative from Lutheran Social Services.

Other agencies that were here for the first time all have field students working for them. "Our agency has hired three graduates of the Stout program and is very pleased with the job they are doing," said Bonnie Hinzman, West Cap Family Planning.

"The interaction between students and agencies help in student career development and making decisions for a job. Through their practicum experience which is volunteer, it exposes the different fields in this career.", said Hanson.

"This is definately an important and essential aspect of the CDFL program." said Mary Frank, senior in the program. "The field day helps us to show others what we are doing."

"The field day helps students to get jobs, we meet more people in hiring positions and become aware of the different agencies that are open to us," said Karen Murphy, senior in the program.

During the day displays of the different agencies were set up. "The seniors help put on the displays and the undergraduates can come observe, talk, and just obtain information about the different career opportunities," said Julie Beebe, senior and Pass Advisor for CDFL.

"Presently there are 260 students majoring in CDFL. The program title really doesn't tell what the major is about," said Hanson, "It seems we have to educate people so they know what the major is about. The program offers a choice in concentrations for the students and through the practicum, gives good experience. In the broad sense of the word CDFL majors are educators, but not as one usually thinks, as a teacher. Some students concentrate in counseling, social services this major is a human service oriented field."

Students face obstacles in securing field experience

by Deon Wichman

As summer vacation begins many Stout students will be forsaking frisbees, suntans, and picnics for field experience postitions required for their majors. The summer jobs are hard to find but, increasingly difficult if the restaurant must be of a certain size or the corporation ofa specific industry. to fulfill UW Stout department requirements.

In the home economics department, Hotel and Restaurant, Fashion Merchandising, and Food Service Administration majors are required to have field experience in order to graduate. It is considered an option for other Home Economics majors.

Field experience is required for Industrial Technology majors with a concentration in build construction. It can be used as an elective for a number of other concentrations.

The main concern of students who need field experience is being able to find a position. It may mean moving to a large city and having the added expense of renting an apartment for the summer. Other students give up well paying jobs to obtain the experience at a lower pay.

The placement office does post some information about possible summer openings, but most students have to start the search on their own. Some companies in the Hotel and Restaurant area such as Great America, Disney World and Valley Fair recruit on campus.

According to Dr. Mary Thompson; Assistant dean of home economics; any student who makes a genuine effort should be able to find a position. Thompson maintains that there are many jobs available.

The possibility of printing monthly bullitens listing field experience opportunities appears improbable to Thompson. There would be a substantial cost of hiring one person to complete this process in just the home economics department.

Thompson stated, "if we were in an economy like the 1960's, I wouldn't feel so strong about it, however, with inflation running high in our economy, expenditures are considered closely."

Besides the added expense, Thompson feel that the university's role is to be one that encourages independence in students. "I would be opposed to the idea of using taxpayers' money to find summer jobs for students when the job seeking ability is something students need to develop for themselves," she commented.

The Industrial Technology department holds a workshop during the second semester of each year geared towards helping students find a field experience job. The workshop offers information on people to contact to obtain a job and on writing letters of application.

Field experience is not the only method available to obtain a career-related job. Internships are available in a number of majors. The Industrial Technology department has a program which enables students to work for a company during a semester.

The department aids the students in obtaining an internship. Interested students fill out an application form and the department notifies them when a company has an opening.

According to Dr. James Benson; Assistant dean of industry and technology; the department feels it is necessary to notify students of the openings. Companies expect this of the university and also expect them to send out information regarding the internship. With only eight - twelve positions available a semester, competition for the positions is high.

Students participating in the internship program receive an in-depth understanding of the role expectations of the company together with experiences as a professional. There is a strong possibility that the student will be hired by the company after graduation.

The advantages of the internships are not restricted to only the students who participate. Benson feels that the program establishes a good working relationship between the university and the company.

A similar internship program exists in the Fashion Merchandising program. Large companies are interested in students who would like to participate in the program. They look at it as a form of recruitment for future employment. The internship program is a payoff for the companies, as they often obtain employees who have had some previous experience with their company.

At the present time, the possibility of establishing a program of internship for Hotel and Restaurant majors is being considered.

Restaurant from page 8

favorites as well as special Pennsylvania Dutch dishes right from grandma Anerson's cookbook.

The students had a good turnout, but not exactly the large crowds they would have expected.

Regardless of the crowd turnout the group and Hall considered the day a tremendous success. "An excellent learning experience," John Seeley called it. He said, "we had to work through problems that you just can't get in the classroom. People problems. We were glad to have them," he said in terms of the experience.

"I've been excited through this whole thing," Chuck Selig said. He said that he felt everyone was really "going at it." Seeley added "Everyone's working with such enthusiasm. It shows something about the group of people." He said he thought the trip unified the club and gave an opportunity of "maturity and experience."

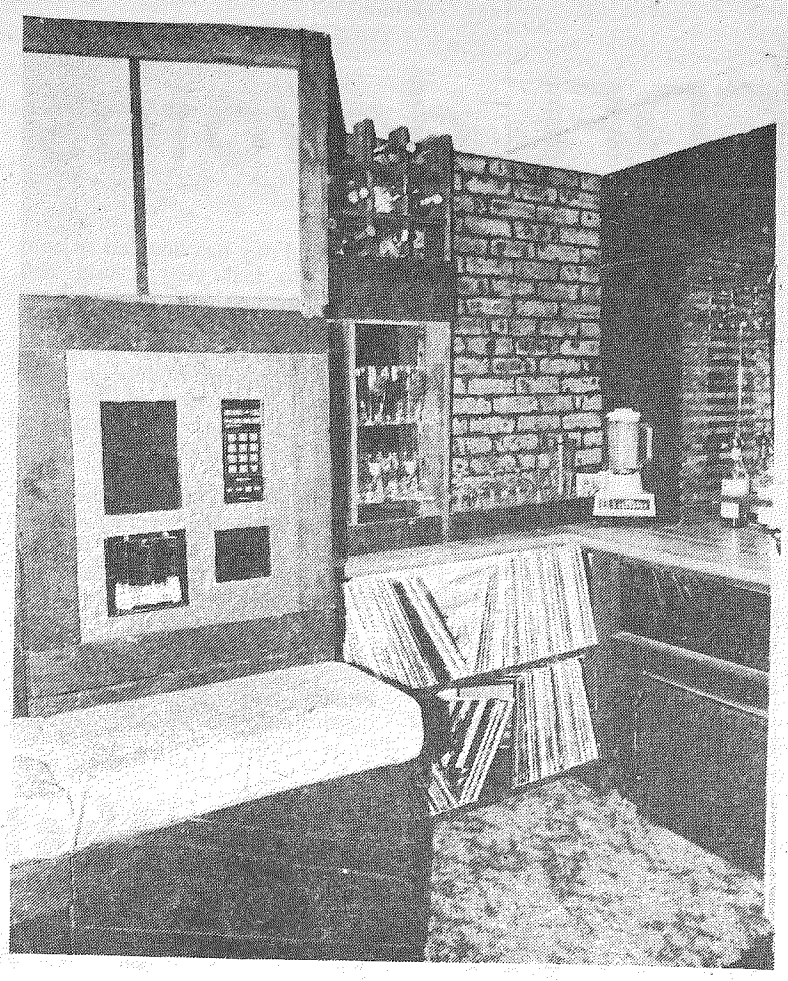
"They've done a better job than my regular staff could have done. Coming in cold, they have just done a superlative job," Hall said.

"The school should be proud of them. They are a tremendous asset to the college," he said. He added that the newspaper and television coverage of the takeover made excellent publicity for the university and its program.

As the day passed Hall said, "I feel like an alcoholic with my hands tied and a drink in front of me. But it is their day and I promised to let them handle everything," he said.

An authority on the care-taking of the Anderson House from a guest's point of view is Hall's grandmother Catherine Foley. The 92-year-old woman lives in the hotel since she moved from the town that bears her husband's name, Foley, Minn. "A nice, lovely bunch of children," she said of the group. "One came in my room and took my order this morning around 8:30, I always have breakfast in bed," she said.

As a young college girl Foley had a friend who had gone to Stout in the early part of the century. She was glad the group was from Stout and added, "they certainly were well trained."



Two north campus roommates build novelty dorm room

By Jon Bedsted

The best dorm room on campus is 118 Callahan, according to its occupants, Dave Plummer and Tim Dale. They think their abode is best because of its unique design and outstanding decor. In fact, 118 Callahan doesn't resemble a dorm room at all.

After being initially awestruck by the room's novel design, you may notice there are no beds — at least visable ones. This is due to the second obvious detail. The beds are hidden within two couch-like structures made posible by the room's multi-level structure.

The second level, which consumes about two-thirds of the floor space, is built upon a number of two by twelve inch planks and supports the rest of the rooms appendages — the bar, mirrors, stereo equipment and walls. Residence hall rules dictate that nothing can be attached or fastened to pre-existing room structure: all building and remodeling must be free-standing.

Possibly the most unique novelty in the room is the bar — yet to be finished. It is a digital, LED-readout, push-button, electronic, junk-yard toy. The components of this masterpiece are enough to drive an auctioneer wild.

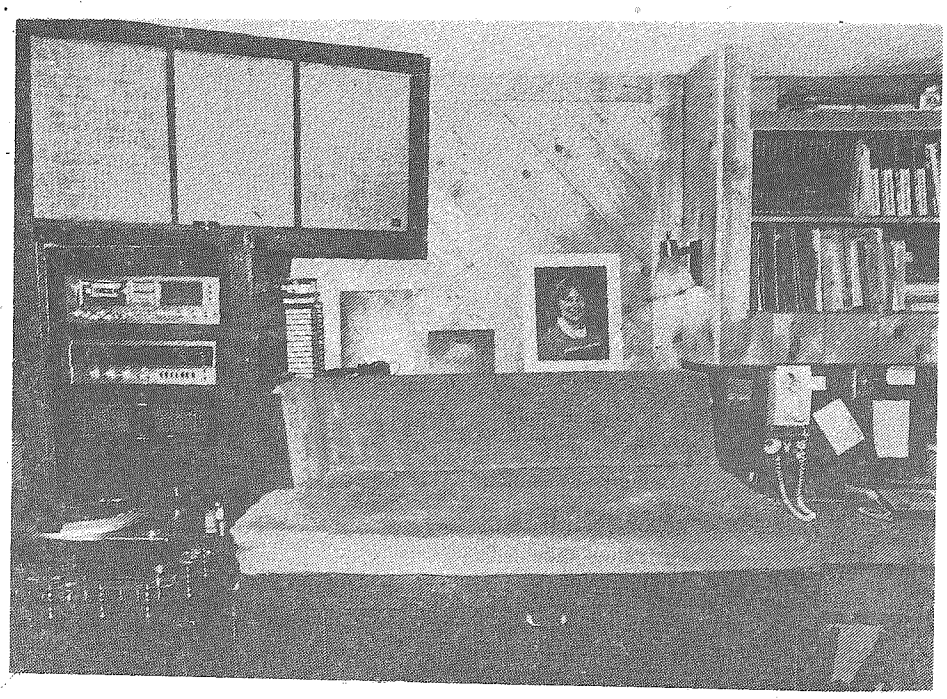
The push-button panel was torn off a microwave oven; the digital readout is from a clock (and dually functions as a clock and indicator of drink combinations punched); the glass holder is a inverted soap dish complete with spigot; the alcohol spigots are discarded automobile windshield washer pumps and the mixer spouts are powered by parts from a washing machine.

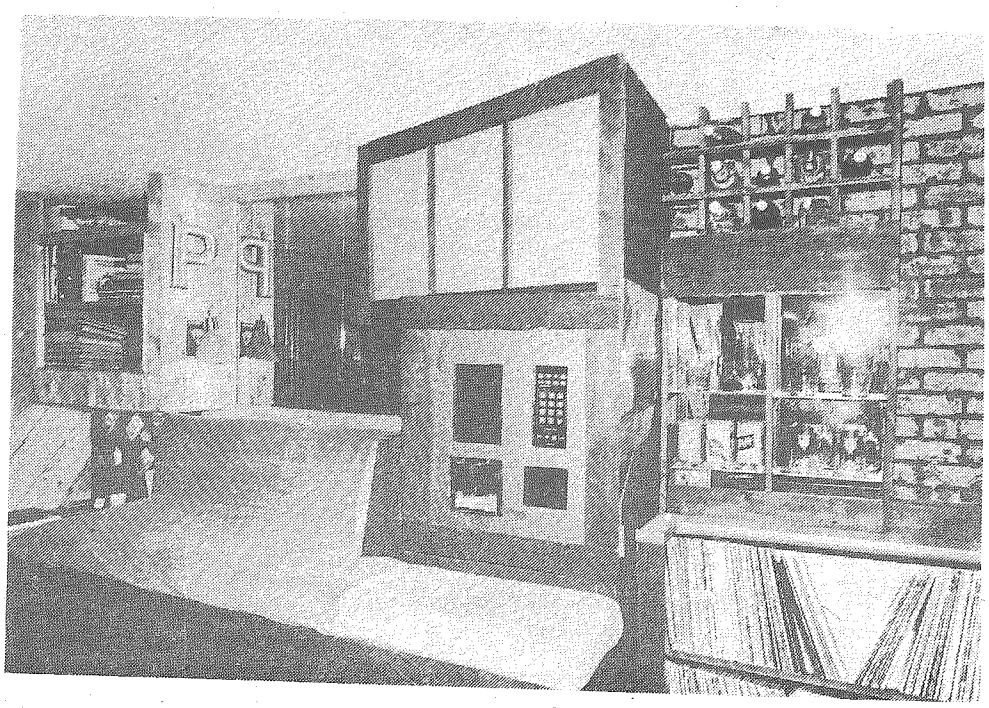
The brainchild of these novelties is Plummer, a 21-year-old senior in manufacturing engineering. But this is not his first offspring. Plummer has designed and built two other unique dorm rooms in the past three years, the first of which was featured in an October 1977 Stoutonia.

According to his roommate and co-builder, the two spent four weekends (or about 60 hours) building the $300 structure and "slept in sawdust for a month."

The mostly pine and barnwood room is a novelty to say the least. Last September Newscenter 11 from the Twin Cities visited, filmed the boys in their room and did a story on the 10 p.m. news. They were also visited by a crew form NBC's "Real People" for a test shot — but it was never used.

Dave Plummer and Tim Dale say they wouldn't build a room for someone else, but when they throw the leftovers out their window at the end of the year, it may be worth your while to stand outside.





Entertainment

Puppets expose feelings in puppeteer

by Mary Pat McGinnis

Bruce Schwartz has spent the last 15 years of his life performing in puppet theatre, yet claims he dislikes watching puppet theatre. He has become a noted professional in an art form encompassing theatre, choreography, dance, music, design, writing and costuming, and has done so with no formal training in any art form. His puppets are emotional, boisterous and at times violent. He remains reticient, shy and aloof.

A native of California, Schwartz appeared here Thursday night with 17 of his "30 or 40" puppets. His character studies, unlimited in nature and style, exposed the audience to a full range of puppet theatre.

His favorite puppet is Eleanor. He explains, "It astounds me to think there's that character in me somewhere. Of all the puppets, Eleanor and I have the least in common. She also carries the comic weight of the show and I love to make people laugh. But as far as she's concerned, its her show."

As Schwartz predicted, Eleanor did steal the show. A crochety old woman, Eleanor demands attention from her hapless suitors as well as from the audience. In her tattered costume, complete with patches, a lace shawl and a tiny necklace, Eleanor continually preens and schemes.

She forces her audience to acknowledge her even when she was not on stage. "You were correct not to applaud, since I wasn't in that scene," she says after a short absence. Welcoming the audience back after intermission, she says, "I hope all the gentlemen took note of my number on the bathroom wall."

Other puppets in the production, most of them rod puppets, reflected Schwartz's interest in culture, religion and the Far East. Incredibly lifelike, rod puppets are supported at the neck by one of the puppeteer's hands. The other hand controls the puppet's arms and hands using rods approximately two feet long. Balancing Eleanor's and the other hand puppet's comic abilities, the rod puppets were intensely dramatic, dreamlike and mystical.

"I defy hell to equal the temperature of love," charges Sara, a proud and refined black woman accused of murdering her ex-lover. Set in the post-Civil War era, Sara shares her last words before facing death on the gallows.

Other scenes used only movement to tell their story, including one set in 10th century Japan where a young girl's dance becomes an encounter with demons. Dressed in rich silk brocade, her movements are at first graceful and hesitant, but soon become frenzied and eratic. Finally she collapses, only to rise posessed with a demon.

Schwartz has even devised his own means of producing special effects. While using his "walking stage" with the hand puppets Schwartz stamps his feet to signify death, anger or to change the scene. And when Eleanor was being chased by the "Rat of Huge Proportions," the chase scene was heightened by Schwartz spinning his own body around and around, spinning the entire stage in the process.

Before his performance, Schwartz explained how puppetry offers a focal point for all of his other interests. "I've always liked making objects. I'm interested in textiles, antique fabrics, sculpting and costuming but I also like to write and choreograph. In most other art forms you have to concentrate on one area or another so there isn't time to do other things. Puppetry keeps all of my dabblings from descending into just dabbling."

Now 24, Schwartz made his puppetry debut at the age of nine. Since then, except for a year at UCLA as a Classics major, he has been gaining what he calls "experiential training." in puppetry. As his experience with puppet theatre has grown, so has his involvement with its related art forms.

In addition to writing and choreographing all of the scenes, Schwartz designs and constructs every puppet. Beginning with a thematic concept, an idea he wants to express or perhaps even a script, Schwartz designs and sculpts the head, describing it as the "heart of the puppet." "For each puppet" he says, "there is a distinct problem and a distinct solution."

The head is sculpted using a plastic medium similar to bone china. Using glass for eyes and crepe wool for hair, Schwartz then designs the body of the puppet in proportion to the head. Costumes are designed using the antique fabrics which Schwartz has collected over the years.

In addition to being a focal point, puppetry offers Schwartz a "violently individual means of expression." He says he likes being in control of the project from start to finish. This is why he has never enjoyed watching puppet theatre. "Most other art forms, especially the performing arts, have certain standards. Puppetry has little to compare to. To me it is a form of expression, so watching it doesn't do anything for me."

In fact, for Schwartz control of the finished product, including the puppet, script, and movement is the central issue. When asked if he'd like to be in Jim Henson's position (creator of the Muppets) he replies, "If you mean being the head of an international organization with copywritten characters I'd have to say no. But if you mean the ability to do whatever you want to do, then yes."

Schwartz is planning to do an ensemble piece with another puppeteer in the near future. Although he has had mixed experience working with others, he realizes that there must be an exchange. "Sometimes you must give up some of the control for an extended operation. An extra puppet or two can extend the possibilies quite a bit."

Like most performers, Schwartz is eager to simply be at home for a while. He is hoping for a chance to work on new materials and designs for his puppets, as well as to expand his other artistic potentials. Most of all, he says, "I just want to work really hard."

THE PUPPET MASTER-
The Bruce Schwartz Puppet Theatre appeared Thursday at Harvey Hall. Included in the show were beautifully costumed rod puppets and delightful hand puppets. (Ron Zoromski photo)

'Calamity Jane' provides climate for western antics; injects laughter

Cowboys, dancehall girls and the Wild West appeared at Mabel Tainter Theater during the production of "Calamity Jane." Three hours of dancing and singing was injected with laughter as Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickock amused the town of Deadwood.

Although five of the six leads were out with the flu only days before the first performance, the cast did a terrific job and all signs of illness were gone. All the shows have been sold out for weeks and it is evident why; the Menomonie Theater Guild has kept up their reputation of fine performances.

Buffy Sedlachek as the outgoing gangbuster Calamity Jane gave a wholehearted performance. While singing "I Can Do Without You", Calamity realizes she is friends with Wild Bill, although they've put up a front to the contrary. Paul Hermanson played Bill Hickock completed with card shark tendencies and a cowboy drawl.

Trouble begins when Francis Fryer, a female entertainer from back East comes to town. Soon Deadwood realizes Francis is not a female, resulting in an uproar. Francis, played by Tim Schneider is befriended by Susan, the bar owner's niece, played by Stout student Karen Wilde.

Calamity promises to save the day by bringing a famous actress, Adalaid Adams (Claudia Knowlton) to town. Knowlton's role as the conceited performer was well done but her maid, Katie Brown gets the spotlight throughout the show.

Katie Brown is brought to Deadwood acting as Adalaid Adams. She confesses quickly and town agrees to give her a chance. Lt. Danny Gilmartin, played by Loren Gifford, falls in love with Katie. The situation proves upsetting to Calamity since she had a crush on the lieutenant. At one point during the General's Ball, Calamity gets so mad at Katie that she strips to her petticoats throwing Katie's borrowed dress aside.

Wild Bill and Calamity Jane talk over her lost love as she sings "Secret Love." It is only then that Calamity realizes that she loves Bill and they agree to marry, as do Katie and the Lieutenant.

The entire cast filled the stage for the finale number. Among the Menomonie residents in the chorus were some students from Stout. These singers were Sue Drawert, a senior majoring in Dietetics, Claudia Knowlton (Katie Brown) who is a member of Symphonic Singers and Senior Tommy Lange, who is majoring in Graphic Arts.

The scenery was simple but well done. A change in scenes took only seconds as signs were switched over the doors in the background.

The Menomonie Theater Guild will next appear on stage in April with their Spring play, "Life With Father."

Duo charts mime into dance

As part of their Upper Midwest tour, Short Subjects, a dance company made up of dancers Ric Rease and Gary Lund and composer Terry Tilley, will appear at Harvey Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, Mar. 18 at 8 p.m.

Short Subjects blends mime, dance and theater to integrate dialog, music and movement into a synthesis approaching the format of a musical. Since their premier at the Walker Art Center in 1978, Short Subjects has been described as "an easy-going virtuosity" and "intimate brilliance that must be experienced." Their work has charted new territory in dance theater, filling the stage in a way that some dance companies with many more members cannot.

Their program includes titles such as "Getting Along, Getting Together," "Similar Reactions in a Playground for Two" and "A Long Undressing." Most of the pieces have been choreographed by the members of Short Subjects, but they also include dances choreographed by Nancy Hauser and Jerry Pearson. The music rounds out the performance, including selections by David Brubeck, Keith Jarret, John Klemmer, as well as music composed by Terry Tilley.

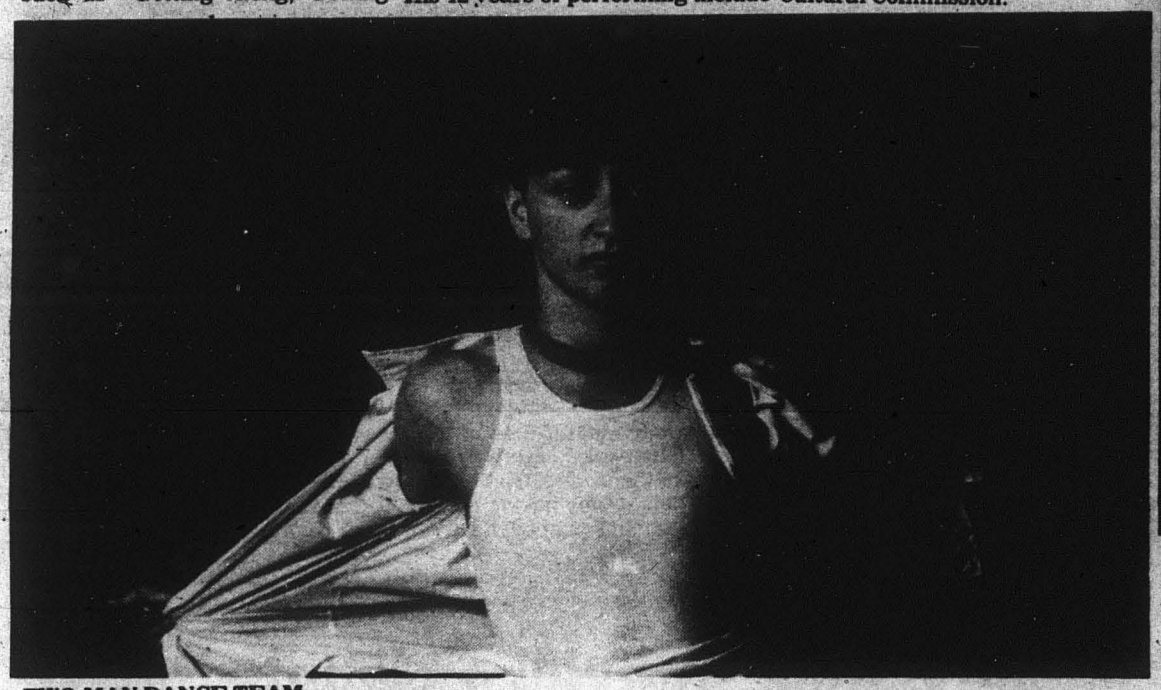
Lund, was featured performer with the Nancy Hauser Dance Company from 1973 to 1978. He is currently co-artistic director with Laura Glenn in a duet program "Two's Company", and is creating a new work funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Rease was a principle dancer with James Cunningham's ACME Dance Company from 1976 to 1978. His 12 years of performing include musical theatre, mime and dance. Under a grant from Minnesota State Arts Council, he will premiere a new work with composer Kim D. Sherman.

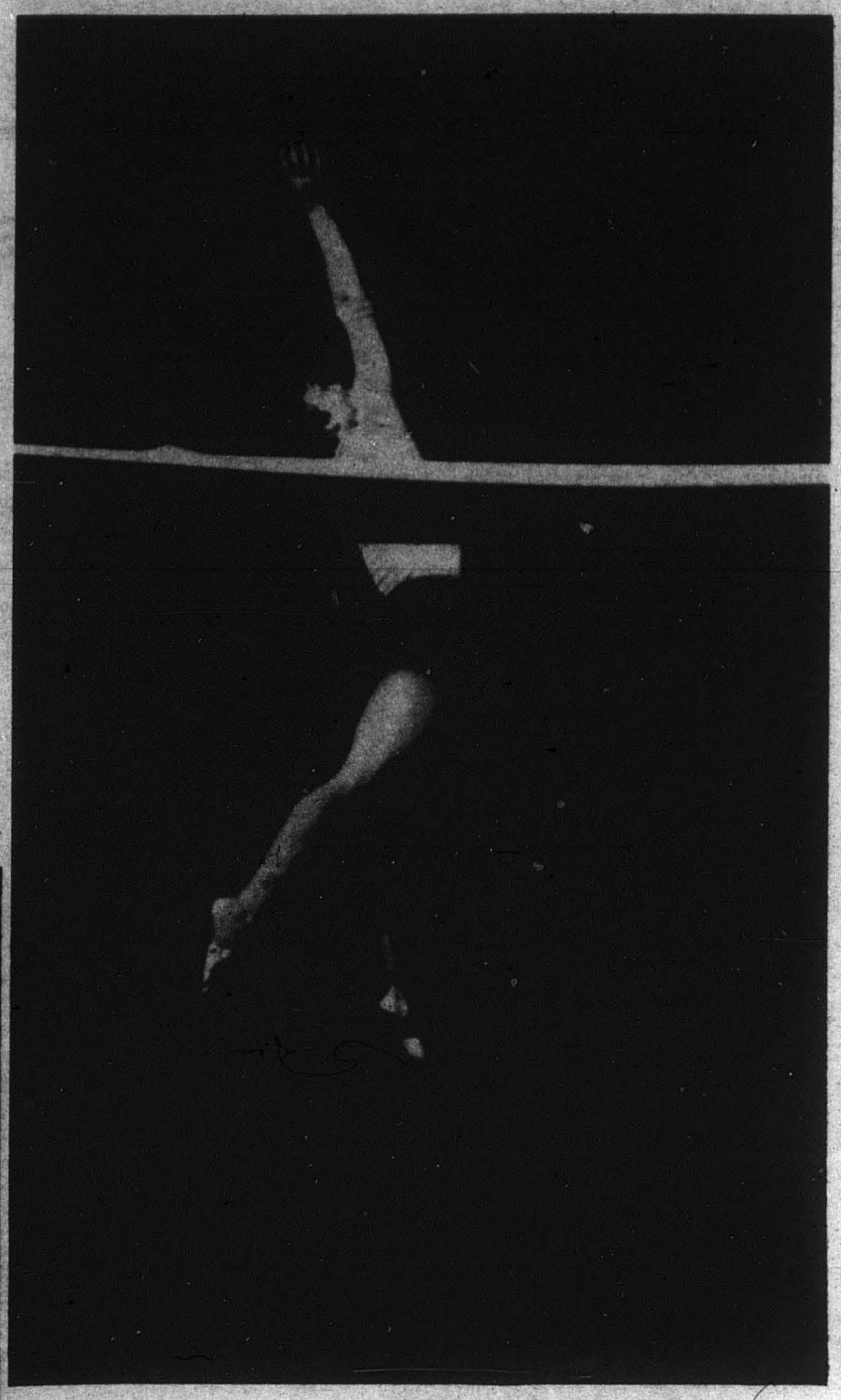
Tilley, composer and touring manager, has worked The Whole Earth Rainbow Band, Nancy Hauser Dance Company and Guthrie Theatre. As a composer he has created works for many dancers throughout the United States.

Short Subjects will also be holing a workshop in the Ballroom on Tuesday, Mar. 18 at 11 a.m. It will focus on dance as exersize. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

The Short Subjects Dance Company is sponsered by the Performing Arts Sub-Committee and Cultural Commission.



TWO-MAN DANCE TEAM-
A moment from Short Subjects Dance Theatre in a piece entitled "A Long Undressing." The two-man dance group will appear here on March 18.



MASTERS OF ALL THESPIAN TRADES-
Using mime, dialog and theater, Short Subjects Dance Theatre is charting new territory in dance theater. The dance group will hold a workshop in the Ballroom on March 18 at 11 a.m., in addition to their performance that night.

Film accents power of TV

By Timm Bundies

Television's influence over society was just as relevant twenty years ago as it is today, as portrayed in the Foreign Film Society's "Face in the Crowd," shown February 28 & 29. Starring a young Andy Griffith, the 1957 American made picture lashed out at the powers of the media to manipulate, as well as, the public's gullibility to believe everything they hear.

Griffith, as Larry Rhodes, is discovered in jail by Patricia Neal, while she is doing a morning radio program titled Faces in the Crowd. Neal, amazed by his wit, honesty, storytelling, and singing - gives Rhodes his own radio show. An uneducated country boy, Rhodes and the every day people listening to him think alike. Best of all, he is not afraid to speak up about what was bothering him.

Soon he has a following that will do whatever he asks. Watler Matthau, with Neal's help, gets Rhodes started in television. After an honest comment about one of the sponsers, he again recievs a mass following. The sponser has him fired.

Rhodes' new sponser is a vitamin pill that does absolutely nothing. Rhodes begins to con the unsuspecting public into buying the pill. His pitch was effective and in the process he became a national celebrity, stepping on eveyone on his way to the top.

While engaged to Neal, the only person who remembers his honest beginning, Rhodes runs away to marry a 17-year-old baton twirler named Betty Lou, played by Lee Remick. Betty Lou is the culmination of "Lonesome" Rhodes and his mass love affair. In the process he loses Neal.

Rhodes and his sponser start mixing politics with entertainment. The "Lonesome Rhodes Crackerbarrel Show" sounds off about everything that is wrong and then backs Senator Worthington Fuller as the alternative.

Gone is the lovable Larry Rhodes. He becomes a multiple personality: bright, cheerful and "honest" on camera while trying to screw the public off camera. Neal finally exposes the real Rhodes by turning the sound in the studio on while he maks a mockery of the public. Producer/Director Elia Kazan uses elevator numbers to symbolize Rhodes' drop in popularity to the bottom.

The final scene leaves Rhodes on his 42nd floor penthouse balcony threatening suicide. He is left in his own world, a crazed lunatic.

Many comparisons can be drawn to the movie "Network" which was heavily influenced by "Face in the Crowd." However "Face in the Crowd" had what "Network" lacked, a well thought out plot line and an obvious yet dramatic ending. "Face in the Crowd" is definitely a classic.

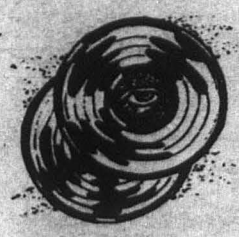
Feeling the HOUSING SQUEEZE?

LOWEST RENTS!
LOWEST UTILITIES AROUND!
Renting **NOW** for 1980-81 Year

Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.

Houses from $300.
New 1 Bedrooms from $205
New 2 Bedrooms from $225 (twosomes or married)
***New 2 Bedrooms, $800/person/year** (10 blocks from campus)
***Newer 2 Bedrooms, $865/person/year** (5 blocks from campus)
*Based on occupancy by four persons

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24-hr. phone service)
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 - 5:00



Off the record

Steve Walsh: "Schemer-Dreamer"

Timm Bundies

What compels members of commercially successful groups to cut solo albums outside of their bands? Are musical differences so diverse they cannot be settled within the group? Don't they spend enough time in the studio as it is?

Every member of the Moodie Blues, Yes, the Who, and countless of others have attempted solos. With the exception of Rick Wakeman who scored on two of his seven solo outings, none are even worth mentioning. Even the post-Beatles solo projects have been less than commendable. The performer gets to release his "artistic" album, but the consumer is the overall loser.

Steve Walsh, songwriter/keyboardist/lead vocalist of Kansas tried his luck at creating a self-satisfying yet commercial album with the release of "Schemer-Dreamer." Walsh come close to achieving his goal even though the aura of Kansas ties the album down. Still, Walsh makes his point.

You could almost see it coming. Walsh and Kerry Livgren had written many songs together as well as alone. "Monolith" contained nothing with Walsh-Livgren as a team and had futuristic mythology theme, a favorite of Livgrens "Angels have Fallen" was the only example of Walsh's usual realistic and political punch.

Walsh is able to reflect those views on a semi-autobiographical "Schemer-Dreamer." The title cut does not refer to Walsh so much. But it is a slam on the schemer's use of other people to make it to the top and the dreamer, "a sign of certain death," who refuses to exert even himself. "Get Too Far" further expands on the dreamer's apathetic attitudes while "You Think You've Got It Made" reflects the schemer when everything catches up with him.

Side two contains songs about Walsh's past and present. The majority of "Every Step of the Way" tells of his trials of a struggling musician. The purpose of his music was summed up with the two lines, "I'd fight the wars of nations if it brought somebody peace. Yes I'd fight the wars of madmen if I knew the fight would cease." He was been fighting them with his lyrics ever since.

"Just How It Feels" reflects back even farther to the years in which he was growing up. Musically it reflects back to a "Lonely Wind" off the first Kansa album. "Wait Until Tomorrow," could reveal the reasons for doing an album apart from Kansas.

Walsh refrains from using Kansas' synthesized sound on "Schemer," content with just his piano and organ. The results are geared more toward rock rather than the classically orientated keyboard sounds which made him famous. Unfortunately, in the process of obtaining a grittier rock sound, much of the precision and polish that Kansas fans expect is missing.

It is interesting to note that Kansas members Phil Ehart, Rich Williams, and Kerry Livgren appear as musicians on the album. No two appear on the same song for the fear it might begin to sound too much like the mother band. Allen Sloan of the Dixie Dregs gives a command performance on "Just How It Feels," overdubbing his violin and viola over each other to "form" an orchestra. Steve Morse, leader of the Dregs gives "Wait Until Tomorrow" the unique sound that only his guitar can give, which is a far cry from Kansas.

Kansas could be opposing forces for "Schemer." Without Kansas, Walsh may not have ever released a solo album. But the album will be swallowed by the public since it lacks the style they have come to expect. In this case, however, the public may not be the loser, but most will be blinded and refuse to see what is actually a decent venture.

PONDERING POET:
John Minczeski, accompanied by jazz pianist Carei Thomas, performed at the Pawn Monday. His topics ranged from Picasso to food. (Ross Page photo)

Mauldin recreates Twain

Michael Mauldin will portray the wit and wisdom of Samuel Clemens, alias "Mark Twain" at Mable Tainter Memorial Theater on Saturday March 15 at 8 p.m.

No mere lecture, Mauldin creates an illusion for his audience; the illusion that Mark Twain is present having an encounter with a present-day audience.

Mauldin, winner of numerous awards for character portrayals, has toured his Twain show in over 20 states during the last several years. He has researched all the readings of Twain, spending a great deal of time selecting the material he uses in the portrait of America's greatest humorist.

Every effort has been made to create the most realistic picture of Mark Twain. Three people are needed to apply his make-up. Photographs and the rare Edison film of Twain provided the actor with detailed studies of the humorist's characteristic ways of standing, sitting, smoking and moving.

Mark Twain, a humorist and a teller of tales, saw life as a strange and comic affair. He treated it with joy, wisdom and a kindliness that proves irresistible to audiences today. The program, made for the entire family, is full of biting stories and irony.

Tickets for "An Evening with Mark Twain" are available at the Mable Tainter Theatre. Ticket prices are $3 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 235-9726 during business hours.

Sports

Men shatter, women crumble

By Layne Pitt

Once upon a time, a wise old sage said records are made to be broken. Breaking records seemed to be what the Stout men's gymnastics team had in mind on Saturday as they shattered four.

Stout hosted five other teams in the Mid East League championships.

Stout could not surpass St. Cloud, who won the meet with 237.35, but once again improved their team score. The team scored 231.65, almost six points higher than the last outing.

Coach John Zuerlein gave credit to the intensity of the team's training in the past two weeks.

Jeff Thielke broke the vaulting record with a 9.35 and captured a tie with St. Cloud's Rudy Jacobsz. Jacobsz' vault was the final vault of the day. Thielke also tumbled to a 8.40 on the floor exercise and his 8.20 on the still rings was good for third.

With former Stout gymnast and ring record holder Mike Collins in the crowd, rings specialist Ryan Sweeney broke Collins' mark of 8.95 with a 9.00. Sweeney performed very strong on the way to taking first.

All-arounder Roger Hepokoski got into the record breaking act with his set on the horizontal bar. Hepokoski said about the exercise "I thought it was (at best) a mediocre set." Zurelein described the 9.20, first place set as "great."

Hepokoski hit a 7.75 on the rings and tied with teammate Brian Rother at 8.05 on the parallel bars. Hepokoski totaled up 44.95 in the all-around event, his highest of the season.

While not breaking any records, the pommel horse men fared better than they had for quite some time.

Pommel horse specialist Mike Beaupre swung himself to an 8.95, good for second. Beaupre had been having trouble with the exercise since the end of January. About the sudden turnabout he said "I said to myself, what the hell. I'm just going to throw a set."

Ben Way continued to hit well on the floor exercise. His 8.85 tied him for first. Zuerlein described Way as the "only solid performer here (floor)." Way vaulted to a fourth place finish at 9.00 and finished up on the horizontal bar at 7.90.

Kim Olson remained consistent throughout the meet. The senior all-arounder piled up 46.95 earning him third in the all-around event.

Zuerlein was very pleased with the efforts put out by the team. He is counting on the efforts to continue as the team goes to Billings, Montana to participate in the NAIA meet this weekend.

Women

While the men were hosting the Mid East League the women's team was participating in the conference meet at Whitewater. The team finished fifth with 113.23 points.

The team had a difficult time placing in the top ten in any events.

Pauly Hidani finished the highest with a sixth place tie in the vault. Hidani vaulted to an 8.30. In the other events, Hidani could barely manage above a seven. Her all around score was 27.96, four points below her average score. Hidani said about her individual performance, "I did bad."

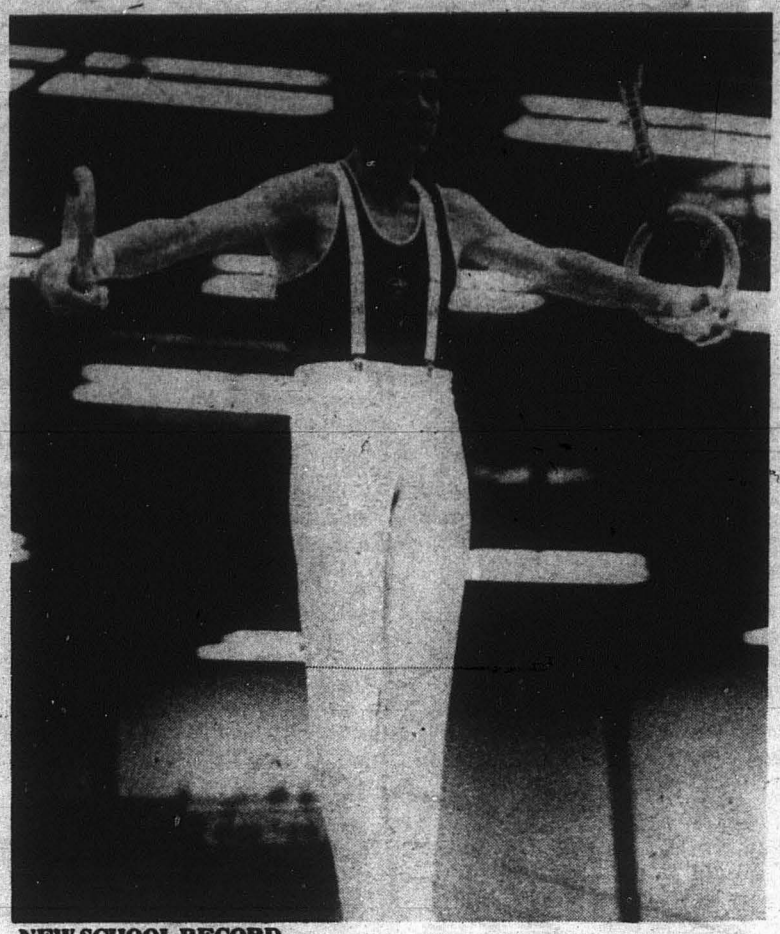
Other Stout gymnasts finishing in the top ten were Lori Misura on the balance beam at 7.50 and Missy Mund with a 7.30 on the unevens bars.

The meet marked the last of the season for the women's team.

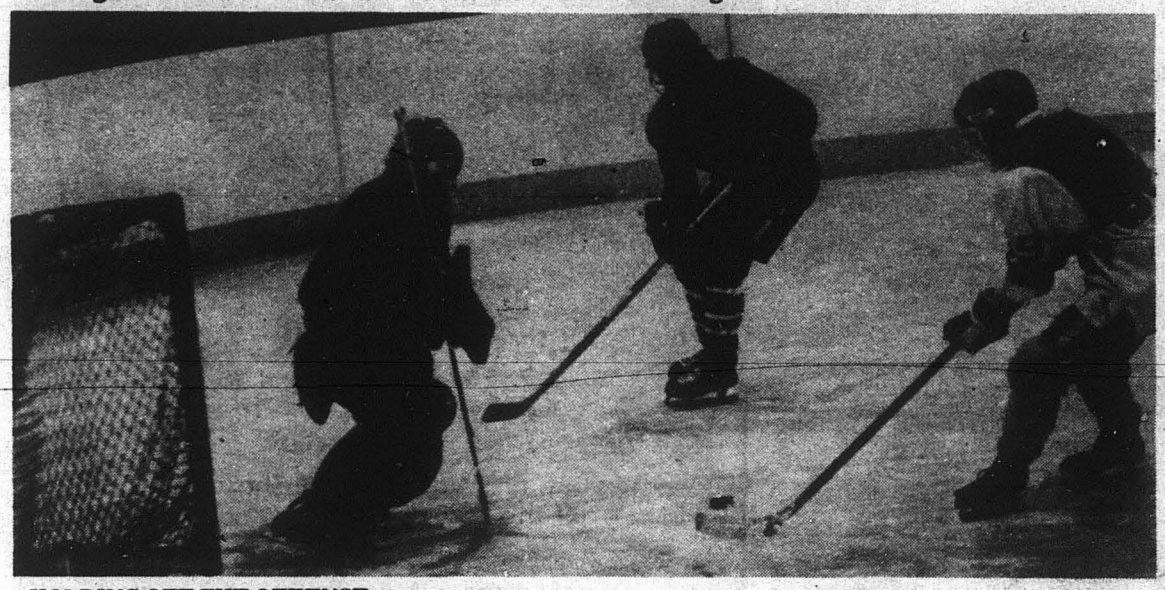
Hidani will be advancing to the national meet in Milledgeville, Georgia on March 19-21. She will be participating in the all around event.

Even with the low score last week, Coach John Zuerlein is not worried about Hidani at nationals. Zuerlein said "Hidani is a solid performer and capable of totalling 32 points in the all around."

Zuerlein also said that freshman all-arounder Nancy Lynd was selected to be the fourth alternate for the nationals.



NEW SCHOOL RECORD-
Ryan Sweeney holds a strong cross on his way to breaking the school record of 8.95 with a 9.0. Stout hosted the Mid East League championships Saturday. Stout placed second behind St. Cloud with 231 points, a seasonal high. (Layne Pitt photo)



HOLDING OFF THE OFFENSE-
The Big Dogs goalie Chuck Ekstrum holds off two opposing players in intramural hockey action Sunday night. The Big Dogs won the Level I division by defeating the Mother Puckers 7-2.

Women tracksters face rebuilding season

With one trackster returning from last year, women's track Coach Roger Brostrom has rebuilding to do. His current squad is composed of 17 women, eleven being freshmen.

The women have been working out since the end of January and have four meets under their belts. The youthful squad has traveled to LaCrosse and Superior for dual meets, Eau Claire for a triangular, and LaCrosse for a coed relay meet, in which every relay was run with two men and two women.

Brostrom said the LaCrosse coed meet was a lot of fun and gave the women a chance to get to know the men's team. Stout did not fare well in any of the meets, but Brostrom stated "we're just trying to improve technique and build up for the outdoor season."

Nanci Halvorson, a freshman from Edgar, WI, was cited by Brostrom as a standout in both hurdle and sprint events. "She runs four to five events every meet and places either first or second every time," he said.

The team is basically strong in sprints with freshman Tracy Schulz and senior Patricia Koch adding their sprinting talent to Halvorson's. "We're weak in middle and long distance and field events right now, Brostrom commented, "but we should get better in both when we go outdoors." Most of their training is done indoors in the Fieldhouse, althoughthey do go outside for some long runs. The team is looking forward to warmer weather.

Brostrom is assisted by senior Scott Matye, who, according to Brostrom, is "doing a real fine job."

Tonight, at 5 p.m., the men's and women's track teams will hold an intrasquad meet at the Fieldhouse. They will make two coed teams and hold a meet against each other.

Women competing on the 1980 squad include seniors Patricia Koch and Barbara Grant; junios Cynthia Hill, Amy Gibler, and Diane Brey; and sophomore returnee Kathy Koller.

Freshmen include Nanci Halvorson, Laura Groshek, Kathy Wood, Tracy Schulz, Joann Swarthout, Michelle Ubinger, Jackie Stapelton, Debbie Glenn, Mary Ellen McKearn, Sherry Kroells, and Rosie Barker.

Baseball to open with trip to the South

Stout's Blue Devils will play 14 games in seven days on a baseball trip through Mississippi that will open their 1980 season.

"We have some of the best athletes we've had in years," said head coach Terry Petrie. "We do not know how they are going to react on the field. It's a young team and many will play their first college ball. That's why we take the southern trip to find out who can play and who can't.

Twenty-three players are on the traveling roster, 13 freshmen, six sophomores and four seniors.

"The teams we face have been playing for a month," Petrie said. "Some have played 15 games. We've had no practices outside." Blue Devil practices opened Saturday. Petrie's culling from a list of candidates has been based on speed and throwing ability. "We're going to have more speed than we've ever had," he said.

The Blue Devils finished with a 9-6 Wisconsin State University Conference record last season, good for second place in the Northern Division.

Their strength was based on a veteran pitching staff. Three starters from that staff were lost through graduation. The only veteran starter returning is Doug Femal, who Petrie feels is "one of the finest lefthanders in the league." Other veteran pitchers are Dan Seichter, senior, Eau Claire; Mike Willems, sophomore, Luxemberg; and Bob Jorgenson, junior, Sugar Grove, Ill.

Other veterans returning are Tom Harmeyer, second base, West Allis; Pat Shepard, shortstop, Mankato, Minn.; John Blackwell, outfield, Evanston, Ill; Bob Semon third base, Watertown; Randy Schultz, outfield, Wausau; and Dale Loerhl, outfield, Aniwa. Blackwell and Semon will co-captain the squad.

Hitting, a weakness last year, is a question mark again this year, Petri said. "We won tight games last year on the strength of our veteran pitching. It's too difficult to assess hitting at this time, but we do not have any strong hitters returning."

Two Eau Claire freshmen are expected to help. Kevin Weaver, an outfielder and Tim Seichter, first base, brother of Dan.

Twin brothers Dennis and Duane Ruff, are two of the best ball players out of Cadott in recent years, Petrie said. Dennis pitches and plays shortstop. Duane will be the club's starting catcher.

The fastest man on the squad is shortstop Joe Vavra, a first year player from Chippewa Falls who also has one of the strongest arms on the team.

Pitchers making the southern trip that could help are Terry Ruffal, Ashland, Mark Melotte, Denmark and Bob Wolfe, Green Bay, the squad's hardest thrower.

Petrie will be assisted this year by Larry Kuester, who will handle the outfield and Brian Yost, will handle pitching.

Petrie's squads have finished second to LaCrosse in each of the last four years. He expects that LaCrosse and Eau Claire will be the teams to beat if the Blue Devils are to improve their position this year.

The Blue Devils will play their games at Nelson Field. The entire schedule is made up of doubleheaders. All home doubleheaders will start at 1 p.m.

1979-80 Uw-STOUT HOCKEY TEAM finished 8-16-1. Front row (Left to right) Phil Field, Don Willer, Tim Samuelson, Scott Steege, Greg Gella, Kevin Richardson, Scott Anderson, Kelly Brice, Mike Mikutowski, Glenn Steinback (Administrative assistant). Back row (left to right) Steve Vanderwyst (trainer), Mike Menard (assistant coach) Greg Fecho, Evan Meline, Ed Schmit, Paul Falteisek, Ken Bjorlin, George Mountin, Roger Carlson, Al Schulz, Bill Cutter, Todd Erhardt, Scott Marshall, Kevin Bakken, Tom Slupe (head coach).

NOW
LOWER PRICES
YES!
We've Lowered All Regular
Everyday Dinner Prices and Drink Prices
By 10% to 25% OFF

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25 ADULTS $4.25
BEEF, CHICKEN and HAM ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD ONLY $4
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

RED CEDAR SUPPER CLUB
Your Host Bob Arndorfer Banquet Facilities Available Phone 235-0689

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE TOURISM INDUSTRY

The Sixth Annual S.A.T.I. Conference
Careers in Hospitality and Tourism
MARCH 25 AND 26, 1980, RM. 208 H.E. BLDG.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1980
Cynthia Shields, Chairman
Cen-States Chapter of the Travel Research Assoc.
William Walton, Vice Chairman
of the Board, Holiday Inn, Inc.
Raymond Watts, C.C.M. National
Club Managers Association of America
David Dorf, Director of Education
and Training, Hotel Sales Management Assoc.
John Stuart, Regional Director
American Hotel and Motel Association
Charles Carpenter, Director
World Wide Travel, American Automobile Assoc.
F. Sain, President
Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1980
Robert Power, President
National Restuarant Association
Jack Laughery, President
Hardee's, Inc.

STUDENT REGISTRATION PRICE $2
PREREGISTRATION ONLY FRIDAY, MARCH 21 AND
MONDAY, MARCH 24, OUTSIDE ROOM 211 H.E.

Devils' advocate

Schedules inconsistant

Kevin Harter

In an attempt to begin working out once more, I knew I would encounter problems. Mainly time and lack of motivation. I was able to stumble over those two hurdles, but unfortunatly have encountered a third.

A few weeks back, on a Friday, a friend and I went to pump some iron. It was 7 p.m. and we were told the weight room was closing; the same thing keeps happening.

Last Tuesday I was halfway through a workout. It was 9:30 p.m. and 12 people still occupied the weight room. We were told to leave. The weight room was closed.

Enough is enough. The few hours I have set aside to work out had been taken away. I know I'm not the only one encountering such problems. The late hours are needed, even if it is not by a full house crowd.

Stout's facilities are already overcrowed. Robbing us of scheduled hours only serves to further the overcrowding; forcing more and more people into smaller available time periods.

Every hour is needed, and badly needed.

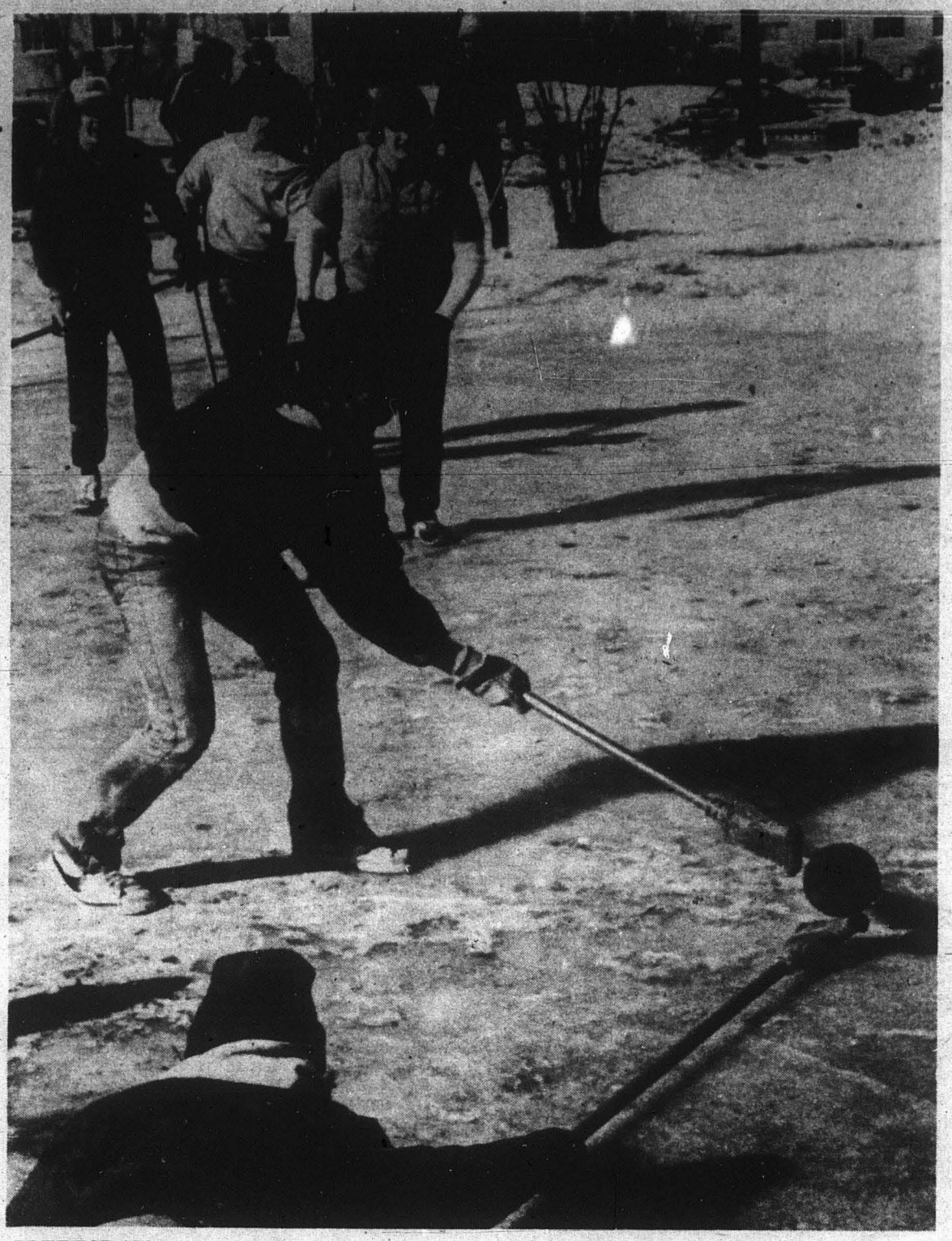
I called Art Tuveson, director of Intramurals. Mr. Tuveson was concerned and hopeful. He told me the reason for the early closings were unknown to him, but that on occasion the weight room would close early. Such closings are usually prompted by another sporting event at Stout and such time changes are usually noted in the bulletin at the Fieldhouse. Not the case in my recent experience. We're closing. Period!!!

I hope in the future if you encounter similar experiences you call Mr. Tuveson or myself.

It is not right (present theory points toward workers) that a few lazy people who aren't working should in turn hurt those who want to work out.

Tennis Anyone?

All women interested in participating in varsity tennis this spring are asked to report to Johnson Fieldhouse, Room 217-A at 4 p.m. March 18. Or contact coach Bob Smith.



FREE FOR ALL- Broomballers from 1st and 2nd Fleming dive for an open ball Saturday in the last game of the season. (Ross Page photo)

Former Stout runner now snowshoe champ

Barney Klecker, former Blue Devil runner, won the Yukon World Snowshoe Championship for the second straight year. His time of 11:32 was four minutes slower than last year's record pace.

The 83 mile event was held February 29 through March 2. The runners began their trek 18 miles south of Superior and finished in Rice Lake.

Stout Freshman Mike Moher was among the 50 runners Klecker defeated.

Moher's time of 16:32 gained him a ninth place finish.

Klecker, not only a champion snowshoer, is also an Olympic runner in the marathon, having won the Olympic Sports Festival in Colorado Springs last summer which qualified him for the Olympic trials.

Klecker's career best in the marathon (26.2 miles) is 2:16 hours.

Women's Track Schedule

—INDOOR—			
Thur., March 6	Intra-Squad Coed Meet	Stout	5:00 p.m.
Tues., March 18	River Falls-Coed	Stout	5:00 p.m.
Sat., March 22	Golden Valley Lutheran	Stout	11:00 a.m.
—OUTDOOR—			
St., Apr. 5	St. Cloud, UMD, Stout	St. Cloud	
Wed., Apr. 9	Eau Claire, River Falls	Stout	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 12	Macalester, Golden Valley	St. Paul	
Wed., Apr. 16	Superior, Eau Claire	Superior	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 19	Eau Claire, Superior, Marquette	Eau Claire	11:00 a.m.
Sat., Apr. 26	River Falls Invitational	River Falls	11:00 a.m.
Fri.-Sat., May 2-3	Outdoor Championships	Superior	12:00 p.m.

Athletes of the Week

Mike Hunter-Wrestling

Mike Hunter helped the Stout Blue Devils to a fifth place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference Wrestling Championships by winning his 167 pound class. The Antigo senior was seated second in the championships. Head coach Hector Cruz said: "Mike is a hard working athlete who capped an excellent season and wrestling career at Stout with his championship performance." To win the championship, Hunter had to win three matches including the championship match against a Whitewater opponent who had forced him to a draw a week earlier in a dual meet.

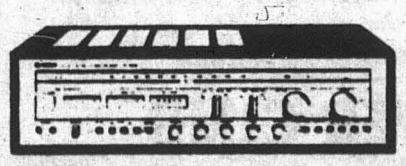
Lori Sommer-Basketball

For her performance during the 1979-80 basketball season, Lori Sommer, a freshman from West Allis, has been named Athlete of the Week. She was selected most valuable player on the Blue Devil squad, which compiled a 6-8 record. Her coach Cindy Kane, describes Lori as "a controlled ball player who has a lot of confidence." Her best games came against Superior where she scored 25 points and 24 points in a win over Mt. Senario.

THE CELLAR

Coming the week after spring break - Cecil's sister Cecila will be appearing at The Cellar. Join her for the start of something **Special**, Fri., March 21, Sat., March 22.

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

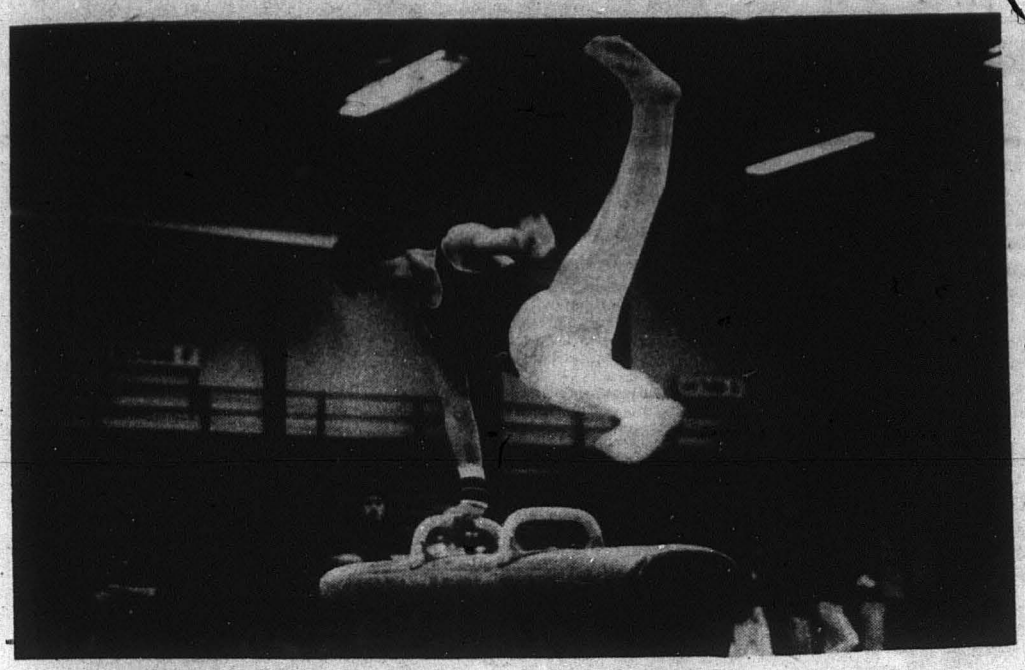


★Home Systems ★Car Stereo
★Full Service ★Extended Warranties

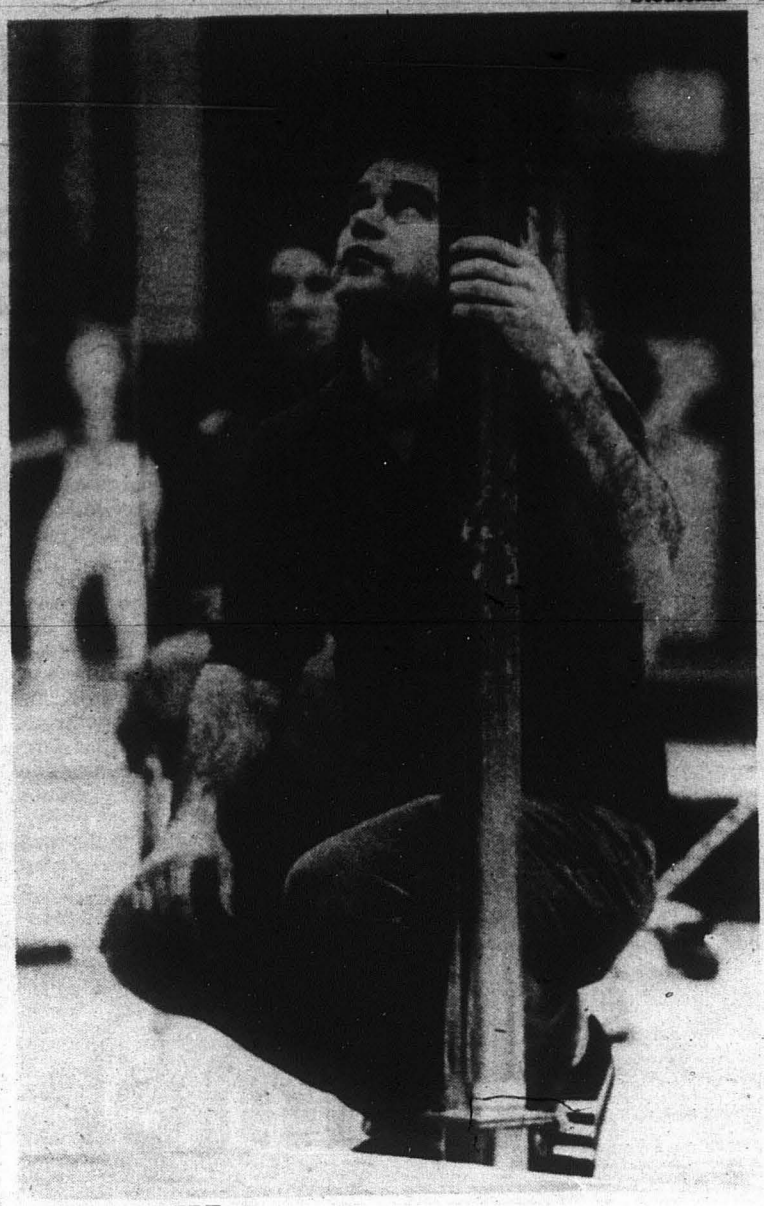
Alpine, Audio Control, Audionics, Audio-Technica, Bang & Olufsen, DCM, Denon, Discwasher, Grado, Hafler, Harman Kardon, Jonsen, Maxell, M&K, Mobile Fidelity, Pixoff, Polk Audio, Rogers, Sherwood, Sonus, Shure, Synergistics, V.A. Systems, Yamaha and More!

125 Main Street Menomonie 235-5308

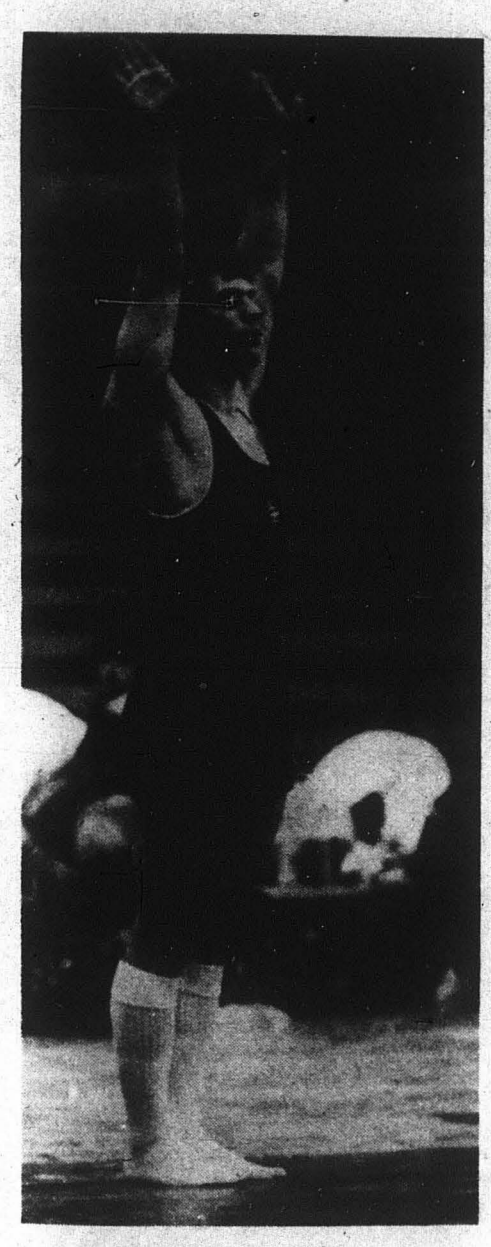
407 Barstow Eau Claire 834-0860



RIDE THAT HORSE-
Pommel horse specialist Mike Beaupre kicks up his feet as he cuts one of his required moves of the exercise. Beaupre's 8.95 score brought him out of a slump.



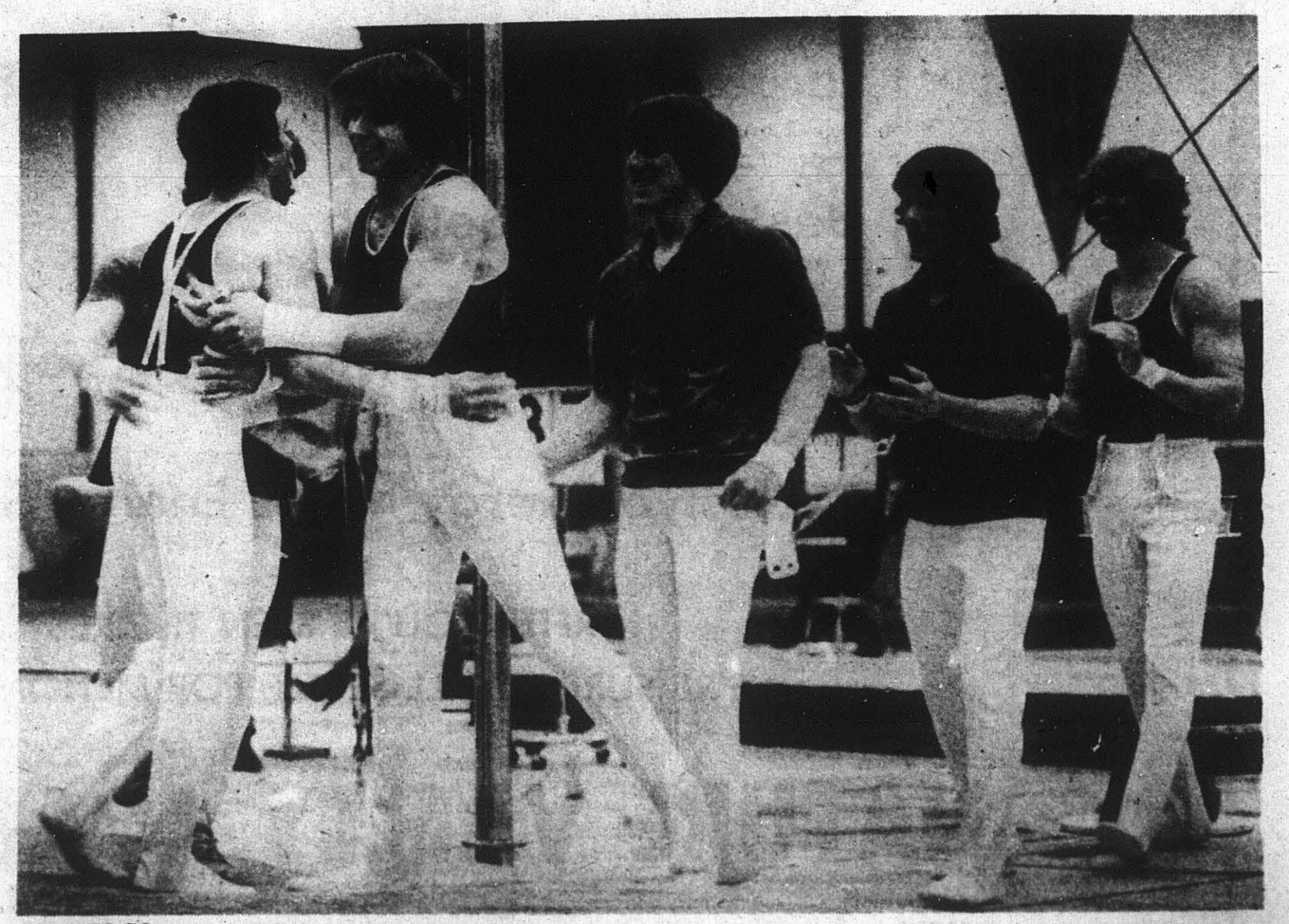
HANG IN THERE-
Gymnastic coach John Zuerlein keeps an eye on his man on the rings. Zuerlein again led his team to the NAIA national tournament.



CONCENTRATION-
Senior Ben Way takes a deep breath and get ready to throw his floor exercise set. The Mid East meet held at the Fieldhouse Saturday was the final home performances of Way, Roger Hepokoski, Brian Rother and Kim Olson.

Gymnasts put on the last show

Photos by Layne Pitt



WAY TO GO-
Teammates Roger Hepokoski and Kim Olson Paul Wagner and Scott Richter offer still ring specialist Ryan Sweeney a pat on the back, handshake and hearty applause after Sweeney broke the school record.

Campus Cuisine

Vegetarian Vittles

Cindi Ristine

To eat or not to eat flesh is a question as old as the human race. Meat prices are high, but you may be at a loss for an alternative.

You don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy a meatless entree which provides nutrition at a low cost!

In Menomonie, you can purchase soynuts, whole wheat-flour, wheat germ, and other "natural" ingredients at Down T' Earth, the grocery stores, or the Food Co-op on Broadway. Check out their prices and wide array of food.

Contrary to many people's beliefs, a vegetarian is not a kook, a health food store habitue' or a hippie freak. Most vegetarians know more about food and nutrition than we flesh eaters.

The three main kinds of vegetarianism commonly recognized are: 1) lacto or ovo, who limit products to dairy foods or eggs but do not include both, 2) lacto-ovo, who use both milk and eggs, and 3) total vegetarians (vegans), who use no egg or dairy products. Their diet consists of fruits and vegetables, legumes, nuts, and grains.

It may seem strange to the meat lover, but many a confirmed vegetarian will smack his lips as loudly over a bowl of soybeans as we will over a luscious, sizzling hot steak. If soybeans are imaginatively cooked and seasoned, the meat eater will also smack his lips, though he will still eat the steak.

A number of innovative food processors have developed canned and frozen meat alternates, often called meat analogs, for use in vegetarian meals. Meat analogs can make a vegan's meals easier to plan and prepare.

Will a vegetarian diet improve or restore health? Will it prevent certain diseases? Vegetarian advocates have claimed so for centuries. But before plunging into the lifestyle of a vegan, research the pros and cons. The library is a good place to start! Here are some meatless main dishes to expose you to a taste of vegetarianism.

BROCCOLI-MUSHROOM LASAGNA

1 package (8 ounces) lasagna noodles, cooked and drained
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli, cooked and well drained
1 pound cottage cheese (2 cups)
8 ounches mozzarella, sliced
½ cup grated parmesan heese
pepper to taste
Creamed Mushrooms (recipe follows)

Spread about ½ cup Creamed Mushrooms in greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Layer noodles seasoned with pepper, broccoli, cottage cheese, mozzarella, remaining Creamed Mushrooms, and parmesan cheese three times. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven for 45 minutes. Let stand 15 minutes before cutting into servings. Serves. 6. Per serving: 530 calories.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 green onions, minced
12 ounces mushrooms, chopped coarse
¼ cup flour
1/8 teaspoon cayenne
2½ cups milk

Melt butter in heavy saucepan. Add onions and mushrooms. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms are tender and juices released, about 6 minutes. Blend in flour, salt and cayenne. Gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir until thickened, about 5 minutes. Makes 3 cups.

WHOLE-WHEAT PANCAKES

1¼ cups sour milk or buttermilk
¾ cup whole-wheat flour
¼ cup wheat germ
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon each brown sugar and oil
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt

In bowl mix well all ingredients. Using scant ¼ cup batter for each pancake, bake on hot griddle until golden brown on both sides. Serve at once.

CRUNCH SANDWICH SPREAD

1 cup dry-roasted soy nuts, chopped fine
1 medium carrot, shredded
2 tablespoons raisins
¼ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons honey
¼ teaspoon salt
4 hard or hero rolls, split

Mix well ingredients except rolls. Spread between roll halves. Serves 4. Per serving: 305 calories.

Summer & Fall Rentals

WHEN APARTMENT HUNTING, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE:

- ✓ Best Location (4 Blocks to Campus)
- ✓ Largest 2-Bedroom Apartment (836 Sq. Ft.)
- ✓ Best Natural Setting
- ✓ Best Complete Furniture Package
- ✓ Exclusive Energy Miser Energy Saving System

AFTER YOU'VE SEEN THE REST,
WE'RE SURE YOU'LL SETTLE FOR MENOMONIE'S BEST

NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

CALL MARK FOR APPOINTMENT
235-9049

Located Corner of 12th Ave. & 5th St. W.
Office - Old Brick Building, Apt. 99

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to Bill, Ken, Scott, Brent, Chris, Pete, Dave, Paul, & Scott for becoming new members of Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity, the fastest growing fraternity on campus!

G.L.A.D. has changed its name to the Gay Community at U.W. Stout (G.C.S. for short). We still offer information and social events for the gay and straight communities in Menomonie. Call the Gay Hotline 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday for more information. 235-9426.

IMPORTANT IF ANYONE FOUND $50 IN CASH FOLDED UP IN A BANK STATEMENT, PLEASE CALL BARB, 5-4957.

3rd Quarter Resources are due Fri., March 7th. Book drop is available for after-hour returns.

LIVE MUSIC at the Corner III on Monday, March 17. Come to a St. Patrick's Day Celebration with music of the Old Fiddler's Band. We will be serving Baked Cod and Irish Lamb Stew and a complimentary glass of green beer. For reservations call Ext. 2244.

It's coming — Fourth Annual Stout Student Photo Contest. B & W, Color, Slides, Special Effects. Deadline April 1st. Student Center Office Entry Blanks available around campus. For more information call X-1114 or Bob at 235-6997.

MAKE YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS HERE!!! Tell everyone in the STOUTONIA.

Do You Want To Be A Copyrighted Author Or Artist?
Submit your stories - poems - drawings - prints and photos to Susan Thurin, Room 145 G, Harvey Hall. The Termites deadline is approaching.

PERSONALS

Coach, you know what they say: Remember; sit, sit, sit, sit on my face. How long has it really been!!!! Drink up!! Oregon isn't that far away. Signed your favorite jerk.

Jane: Just a thanks to let you know I loved the canoe trip; next time let's go when the ice has melted, at least in other places than the canoe. Craig.

Hey Cowboy Bob-Wanna trade your hat for a bar card? It's safe and sound call X-2940 so we can arrange a switch.

Dear Coach Aldo Melchiori, thanks for a great season of swimming. You are one hell of a coach. Good luck at Nationals. Signed Wade Lindhorst.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARBARA. We hope you will be around long enough to enjoy our grandchildren. George, Paula.

Welcome Cheryl Stephens to our ever-growing sisterband! Lots of luck to you during your pledging days ahead! Your Alpha Phi sisters.

A BIG THANKS to the honest person who returned my financial aid check last week. You're a livesaver! Thanks again. Eric W.

To the Fantastic FOB's
Stunt Night was well done and so was the C-4 Party following! Thanks for the good time. Love, the Alpha Phis.

Joe-I really enjoyed Corner III: even iuf I didn't get home until 5:00; best bratwurst ever served. Linda.

Welcome and Best Wishes to our soaring Pledge Class, Cheryl, Sue, Jan, Cindy, and Val-Jean! We think you're great! Love, your Alpha Phi Sisters.

Got a message for someone? Tell them here! Send a "PERSONAL" in the STOUTONIA!!

SERVICES

TYPING: A good job at a fair price. Julie, at 235-9693. Evenings and wkds, 664-8883.

GOT A SKIL? TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT! TELL EVERYONE ABOUT YOURSELF IN THE STOUTONIA!

Stoutonia want ads work wonders!
get what you want from the CLASSIFIEDS!

ATTENTION STOUT!!
Announce your meetings,
Sell your wares,
Sublease your house,
Offer your services,
And get things you want!
Good results at reasonable rates. Advertise on the STOUTONIA CLASSIFIED AD PAGE.

FOR SALE

'73 Gibson SB Electric Guitar. Sunburst Paint-Red into Yellow. For more info. call X-2445. It sounds and looks great! Kevin L., Rm. 207.

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe Mile North on 25. Open Mon.-Sat.

GOT SOMETHING TO SELL? TELL EVERYONE IN THE STOUTONIA!!

WANTED

LOVE CRAFTS? LIKE MONEY? — No collecting, no investment. Call 235-9246 after 4 p.m.

Male looking for housing 4th quarter. Preferably close to campus. Call now 235-6885.

"STOUTONIA WANT ADS WORK WONDERS" ... Repeat 3 times and pass it on!

Performing Arts Sub-Committee We Need Members!
We meet every other Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the President's Room.
Contact Ellen Kavanaugh, x-2692 or Kay Konop, x-1495 for more info!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two female roommates needed for 80-81 school year in small apartment close to laundry and grocery. For more info. call Janet, 235-6895.

Need a new roommate? Check out the Stoutonia.

FOR RENT

Duplex close to campus. Furnished. 5 large bdrms. Double occupancy. Spacious living-dining areas. Leasing for next year to group. $80/mo. plus utilities. Call 235-9765.

Need someone to lease your apt. or house next quarter or semester? Let everyone find out through the Stoutonia

The Stoutonia now offers classified display advertising. $5/1 in. block (2 in. max.)

MEETINGS

All Stout Education majors are welcome to attend the Stout Student Education Association meeting on Monday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge, Commons. Charles Garnier of the Wisconsin Educaton Associaton Council will be speaking on collective bargaining.

Discover the life of Old Testament King Joanah Mon. March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Union's Judicial Rm.

Attenton HEIB majors: March speaker is Judy Tills "Creative Cookery March 17, 6:30 p.m. Rm. 148 HE.

PARTY!
FOR SALE!
WANTED!
LOST & FOUND!
ANNOUNCEMENTS!
MEETINGS!
SERVICES!
ROOMMATE WANTED!
Check the **STOUTONIA**

Interview schedule

NAMES OF COMPANIES OR SCHOOLS	DATE OF INTERVIEW	ACADEMIC BACKGROUND
	Tuesday, March 25	
Saga Food Service		H & R, Food Ser.Ad., Food Ser. & Nut.
Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc		Fash. Merch.
Beloit Public Schools		Ind. Ed.
Cherne Contracting		Bdlg. Constr.
Sirloin Stockade		H & R
	Wednesday, March 26	
Saga Food Service		H & R,Food Ser.Ad., Food Ser. & Nut.
York Steak House		H & R
Country Kitchen, Int.		H & R
National Cash Register		Bus., Mkting, Graphic Arts w/Compute & 2 acc'ting.
	Thursday, March 27	
Maurice's		Bus., Mkting., Fash.M.
	Friday, March 28	
Yosemite National Park (summer only)		H & R
	Tuesday, April 1	
Learning Tree		ECE, CDFL
	Wednesday & Thursday, April 9 & 10	
Metropolitian Public Schools		Voc. Ed.
	Wednesday, April 16	
Community Unit School District No. 300		Education

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)
BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____ FOR SALE	_____ MEETINGS	_____ SERVICES
_____ FOR RENT	_____ PERSONAL	_____ RIDERS WANTED
_____ WANTED	_____ ROOMMATE WANTED	_____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS	_____ LOST & FOUND	_____ OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

RONNIE DOVE

"Las Vegas at The Commons"

March 20, 21, 22, 1980

EXCITING EVENINGS OF ENTERTAINMENT

Choice of Following Entrees:

Ground Sirloin of Beef en Croute, Maderia Sauce

Filet of Sole Mornay, Florentine

Breast of Chicken Corden Blu

—Supper Club Dinner with Costumed Waitresses

—Followed by Featured Entertainer "RONNIE DOVE" from Flamingo in Las Vegas

—Emceed by Our Own Funny Man — Rich Sprecher

—Casino Following Dinner — Show in Glass and Sunken Lounges

TICKETS ON SALE: Mabel Tainter Box Office - Mon. thru Fri. (9:00-5:00)

1st Floor of the Commons — Mon. thru Fri. (4:00-6:30)

TICKET INCLUDES DINNER, ENTERTAINMENT, AND PLAY MONEY FOR THE CASINO

Call 232-1377 for Further Information & Reservations

SPONSORED BY: STUDENT FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE

A NIGHT TO BE REMEMBERED

Ronnie Dove is a lot more than a Vegas entertainer. He has several hit songs including: Mountain of Love, A Kiss Away, One Kiss for Old Times Sake, and many others. He has done several T.V. appearances and is presently completing a T.V. special. Make sure you don't miss this exciting show!

The Stoutonia

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

© Copyright 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 25
Thursday, March 20, 1980

RISING STAR REPUBLICAN —
John Anderson, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, told University of Wisconsin-River Falls students that the reason young people all over the country are rising up to support him is "because they see that it is their generation that will pay the price," of energy waste, rampant inflation and American foreign involvement. - Shirley Holten Photo

Energy Brown's priority

by Shirley Holten

Americans need to readjust their values and begin to emphasize quality rather than quantity, said Jerry Brown candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday.

The California governor said that Americans need to see themselves as citizens of the earth in his speech to more than 1,000 students at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire during a campaign stop this week.

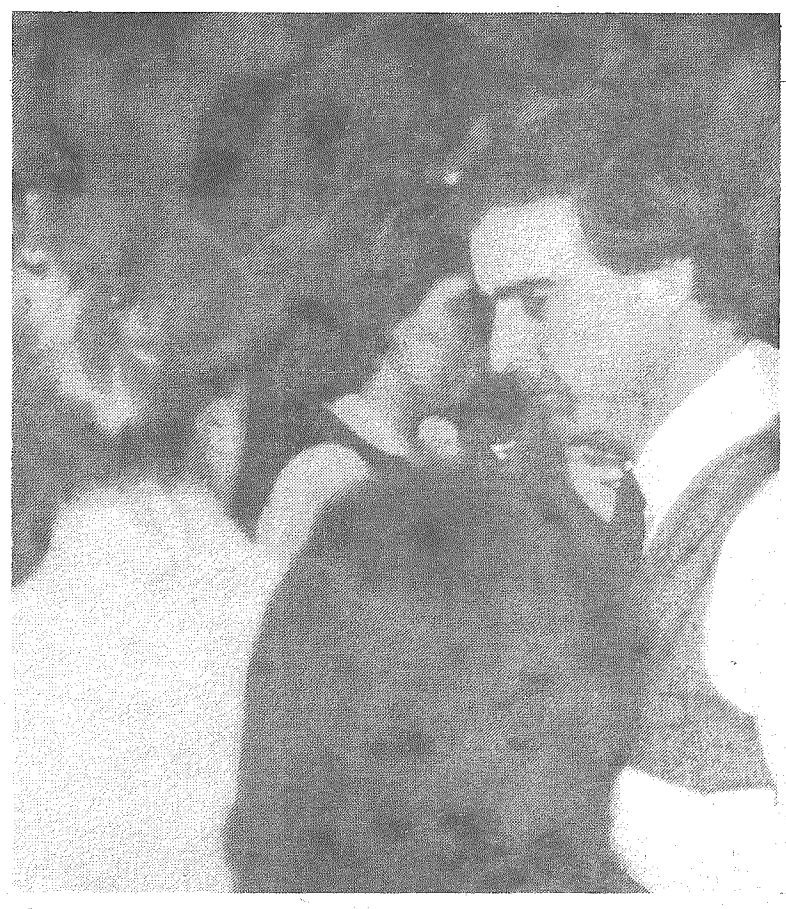
While inflation is the number one issue on every candidate's mind, Brown said that he alone speaks about the real causes of inflation. He said the ominous realities are that the world's resources are limited, America's technological leadership has dwindled and the country's dependence on foreign oil have all contributed to inflation's unbridled growth.

"Energy is a big part of inflation. Inflation derives from a system where we waste 40 percent of our energy," he said.

Brown, a pro-small business and anti-big corporation man, said that the technology for 80 mpg cars already exists but big oil companies want to enjoy their profits now. He said that the values of Americans and concern for immediate gratification lead to the kind of econmic troubles the country has.

If he's elected Brown said energy conservation would be his number one priority. He said the country must see itself in terms of the world. The US must look at energy resources and "become

See Brown pg. 2



EARTH CITIZEN —
California Governor Jerry Brown said that Americans have to begin to see themselves as citizens of the earth in terms of sharing the world's limited resources in a speech to University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire students Tuesday. Brown, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination made a campaign swing through Western Wisconsin preparing for the state's April 1 primary. - Shirley Holten Photo

Anderson sparks UW-River Falls

By Shirley Holten

Despite the fact that it was an unseasonably cold, windy winter day and that college students generally avoid politics, well over 1,000 gathered in the River Falls student center ballroom to hear John Anderson, the rising star in the Republican presidential race last week.

University security and local police had to restrain the overflowing crowd who stood in the hallway straining to hear Anderson.

Anderson has been packing in college crowds whereever he has gone, much to the dismay of his opponents. The liberal-minded Congressman from Illinois said "Young people support me because they understand that it is their generation that will pay the price," for energy waste, rampant inflation and American foreign involvement. Anderson said that American youth "have the vision to put in place the programs," needed to deal with the nation's problems. "They recognize the hour has come to take those actions," he said.

While other candidates have spoken in broad terms such as "non-dependance on foreign sources," and "increased use of alternative energy sources," Anderson takes a bold initiative and tells the American people what they will have to sacrifice to become energy self-sufficient. He proposes a 50¢ per gallon gas tax to reduce energy importation. The increased revenues would be channeled into the faltering Social Security system.

In River Falls Anderson noted that the gas tax would not be used on farmers or independant truckers so that their means of ear-

See Anderson pg. 2

Senate changes hands

By Carla Halbur

"I Think you've all heard 'The King is Dead, Long Live the King'. Well tonight it's 'Larsen is Dead, Long Live Larson'."

With those remarks, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson began the inaugural formalities of the University Student Senate at the last session of the tenth congress Tuesday night. He then proceeded to swear in the five executive members of the recently elected eleventh congress.

It was a night of good-bye to President Greg Larsen and the members of the tenth congress, and hello to Steve Larson, President of the eleventh; a night of thanks to old committee members and good luck wishes to new ones; a night where old traditions changed hands and new traditions were born.

There were lots of daisies, a few tears, best wishes and applause for the outgoing members. Words of wisdom, and trinkets were given to the incoming representatives.

"Remember," said Cathy Poppelaars, media and advertising coordinator of the tenth congress, "none of these positions mean anything except for the people behind them." And remember too, she added, "This is only a job, not your whole life."

"I think we did a hell of a job," said Bob "Oscar" Meyer, vice-president for student activities for the outgoing congress, "and I think we should give ourselves a hand."

"The tenth congress was successful," said outgoing President Greg Larsen. "I feel we accomplished quite a few of the objectives we set up last September. We didn't poke into all the corners though. I think maybe we were a little scared and secondly, a little lazy."

It doesn't matter so much what our critics think, he commented. "If the work's getting done and if we can see it getting done — I guess that's all that counts."

"I've nothing to hand out," he added, "except sincere thanks and Give Em Hell."

The representatives then changed chairs and the eleventh congress assembled for its first session. They immediately approved President Steve Larson's staff appointments. Bob "Oscar" Meyer will serve as Larson's administrative assistant. Laurie Dach will continue as executive secretary and Hope Blomberg will become the new media and advertising coordinator.

The new senate also approved the appointment of John Klein and Dotti Campbell as off-campus senators. One position of senator still remains to be filled.

In his first president's report Steve Larson began by telling his congress "we're going to do a lot of work. Get ready for it."

Inside:

Singlehood . . . . . page 3
Wooden Flowers . . page 5
Essay contest . . . page 7
Dance . . . . . page 8
Baseball . . . . . page 12
Gymnasts third . . page 12

Candidates from page 1

Anderson

ning a living would not be subject to the tax.

Answering a student's question concerning what the tax would do to the commuting student, Anderson replied that either the student or someone helping finance the student is part of the Social Security system and will receive the tax back through his plan.

Anderson pointed to his plan as one that will motivate energy conservation in a way that will affect most people.

He also spoke to the River Falls audience on his stand against draft registration. Anderson contends that registration is expensive and a bureaucratic effort to flex our military muscle with no real mititary value. The Congressman contends that in a time of mobilization IRS computers could identify 85% of potential draft registrees within 24 hours.

The candidate points to the Carter Administration's recent explanation of the anti-Israel vote mistake in the United Nations as one of the biggest "fairy tales" the American people have ever been told.

He attacks President Carter's handling of the nation's economic crisis and notes that if elected, "I would be willing to risk being the president of this country for only one term to do the tough things," that are necessary. He said that he would do what had to be done rather than spend time "computing the political odds before making a decision." Anderson anounced that "somebody has to be willing to offer the prescription and remedy for inflation," and that he is willing.

He also points out his belief that this country needs gun control legislation. Anderson sites that his concern is with concealable handguns and that such legislation would have no detrimental effect on hunters.

Anderson left the River Falls Ballroom to a standing ovation and continued his campaign swing through western Wisconsin which included stops in Eau Claire and Hudson.

Brown

more caring and sharing," he said.

"Instead of spending money and resources on nuclear warheads we should try to end world hunger," Brown said. He considers the welfare of 500 starving people a concern of all mankind. Americans don't enjoy an advanced society simply because they are more gifted or intelligent than other peoples of the world, but because the have the resources in the rich land that became America.

Brown said that he does recognize the Soviets as a threat, but noted that the future will bring more pressure form Third World countries than the Russians. They just won't sit back and watch American's consume two thirds of the world's resources, he said.

In foreign affairs Brown said, "We've become the policeman of the world, even when they didn't want us to be." He proposes that American allies should share more of the burden of defending the free world. The Governor said that it is ridiculous for the United States to continue to increase its defense budget while our allies in Japan and Germany reduce their budgets knowing full well that we will protect them.

Brown criticized President Carter by picking up the latest copy of **Time** and reading aloud headlines of embarrassment in the United Nations, stalemate in the Iranian crisis, run away inflation and Soviet aggression. "The only thing happening in the Iranian crisis is that Carter has press conferences before primaries," he said.

Brown called Carter's proposal for draft registration "a jesture to impress the Russians." "Registration would be a $50 million bureaucratic mistake." He expressed his fear of nuclear war, yet urged an understanding of how great weapon the arsenals are on both sides. Brown said that in the case of a nuclear war the country wouldn't have to worry about saving time in the mobilization of troops, "it would all be over by dinner time."

"There are a lot of downs, but also a lot of upbeat," the Governor said. "You as students have time to look at your futures. I'm running to give you a choice," he said.

Stoutonia rates All-American again

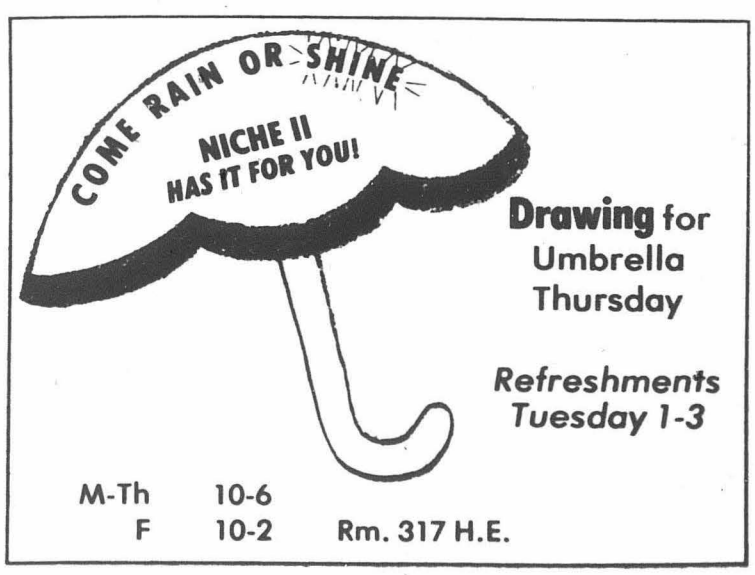
The **Stoutonia** won an All-American rating fall semester from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

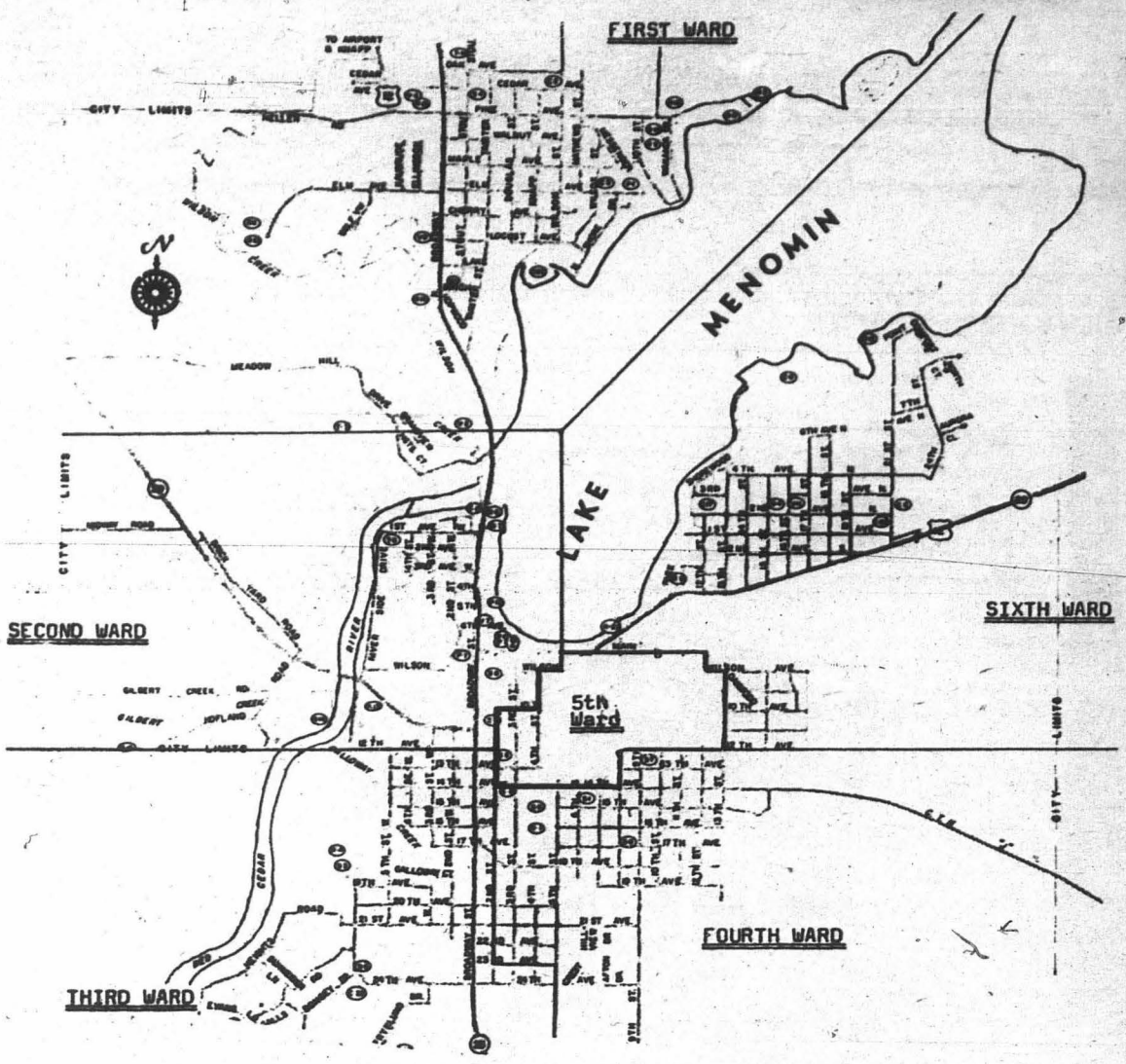
The ACP is an organization which offers student publications incisive evaluations. As a member of the ACP, the **Stoutonia** receives such a critique each semester.

To receive an All-American rating a publication must first earn the highest numerical score for a First Class rating and must receive a "Mark of Distinction" in at least four out of five categories.

The Stoutonia received a "Mark of Distinction" in four catagories. These include coverage and content, editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication; photography, art and use of graphics.

This is the third consecutive semester that the **Stoutonia** has won an All-American award.





MENOMONIE PRECINCTS—

In order to vote in the upcoming Wisconsin presidential primary, Dunn County Board and Menomonie City Council voters must know in which of Menomonie's six wards they reside. Polling places for each ward include:

First ward, Thunderbird Mall; second ward, the Menomonie fire station; third ward, River Heights Elementary School; fourth ward, the Moose Lodge; fifth ward, Dunn County Court House and sixth ward, the Rural Electric Cooperative office.

All voters must be registered. Interested persons can register in the City Clerk's office of the Dunn County Courthouse before the April 1 election, or at the polls on election day. In order to register fpersons must prove Menomonie residence. Proof of residence must contain the full name of the applicant and Menomonie address. Acceptable residence verification includes a Wisconsin identification card, driver's license, credit card, apartment or housing contract, library card of university fee card.

'Singlehood' offers personal growth, self-identity, freedom

By Barb Sachse

There's a new course elective on campus. It is open to all college students, single or married. The course is "Singlehood" and is taught by Denise LaBlanc.

"The objective of the course is understanding the experiences of singles and singlehood as a phase in the life cycle and as a life style in contemporary society." said LaBlanc. "It is hard to realize that one-third of the adult population is single. Human development/family relations teaches recent trends and singlehood is becoming more of a positive life style."

"In class some of the subjects dealt heavily upon are loneliness, friendships, myths and stereotypes of singles," said LaBlanc.

"People are marrying later in life, in general, the median age of men is 23.5 yrs. and women is 22.8 yrs. College graduates can add two more years to those figures. Many graduates are single for three to four years before marrying. The course helps students to understand singlehood, helps them to utilize the life and educate them in how to deal with life as a single," said LaBlanc.

"The major goal of the course is to relate to people that singlehood may be a viable positive alternative life style for many, said LaBlanc. The course is a combination of a scholarly approach to singlehood and practical, applied information for successful living."

"So far the course has only been offered three times and the campus class size has been reached each time. The course is one credit and meets once a week for two hours, said LaBlanc.

Recent students of the course all highly favored the course and were glad they took it.

"The course was a little shaky in organization since it is new, but there were a lot of good comments on this type of life style. I enjoyed the guest speakers on singlehood," said Julea Morshea.

"Overall in the short time of the course I learned a lot about singlehood. It shows a different alternative to getting married and makes one think about themself more." said Debbie Herold.

'What is really happening is simply that some singles are beginning to discover the many advantages of single life on a deeper basis. They are making discoveries about self-identity and finally seeing singlehood as a unique, opportunity to explore the possibilities of meaningful work, freedom, love and caring relationships in a new way. Indeed, we may be on the verge of a generation which will put the search for self-identity above the quest for a mate,' excerpt from **The Challenge of Being Single**, by Marie Edwards and Eleanor Hover.

There will be a special summer session running from May 27-30. Contact Denise LaBlanc for more information.

Bread and soup intensifies world hunger

By Beth Dillingham

The Ministry to UW-Stout is sponsoring it's 'Third World Banquet' again this year to bring attention to the world hunger problem.

The event will be held this Sunday, March 23 at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church, 921 Wilson Avenue.

The purpose of the banquet is to increase awareness of the hunger issue through an alternative soup and bread meal. "Its not a guilt trip," emphasized the Ministry's Sister Mary. "We just want to heighten awareness and make people realize that our lifestyle could be simpler."

Vici Orshiro will address the group at the banquet. Orshiro is the Minnesota Coordinator of the Hunger Action Coalition. She is also a board member of 'Bread for the World', the group which will receive the proceeds from the dinner.

'Bread for the World' is a national organization geared to distribute funds to underdeveloped countries and to promote legislative policies to assist those countries.

According to Sister Mary, 300-350 people bought buttons for last year's Third World Banquet and approximately 150 were in attendance at the meal.

Admission buttons for this year's banquet are available at all times from the Ministry and local churches. On Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, students will be selling the buttons in the Commons, Tainter and the Union. The donation needed is $1.

The Ministry invites all interested Community and University members to sahre their blessings with the hungry of the world. The number to call for information is 235-4258.

'Best ever' by forensics team

By Carla Halbur

Stout's Forensic Team had their best finish ever at the Wisconsin State Forensics Tournament, capturing seven individual trophies in four different events as well as a third place team finish.

Kevin Eddy, a senior in Hotel & Restaurant Management, and Lucy Christen, a senior in Home Ec. Ed., earned first place honors in Dramatic Duo Competition. Another Stout team, Herb Haubrich, a senior in Industrial Ed., and Carol Frederickson, a junior in Early Childhood Ed., took fifth place in that same event

In Informative Speaking Dan Siler, a sophomore in Psychology, took the first place trophy while Eddy earned the second place award.

Other second place honors went to Donni Daniels, a senior in Applied Math, in Interpretation of Prose and to Christen in Persuasive Speaking.

Siler also received a fourth place award in Impromptu Speaking.

Christen's award in Persuasive Speaking qualified her for the National Interstate Oratorical Contest, the oldest collegiate speech contest in America.

The team travels to the American Forensics Association national tournament in Colarado. Eddy, Christen, and Siler will be competing in that tournament in five different events.

WANTED
By
MENOMONIE FAMILY
ONE (possibly 2) GIRLS
To
LIVE IN
Room and board in exchange for housekeeping and cooking duties
Available June 1, 1980 or August 15, 1980
Please submit resume to
Placement Office
Administration Bldg.
UW-Stout

MARCH GREEK OF THE MONTH
RICH KOSTER
"Richie"

Accomplishments:

★ President of Phi Sigma Epsilon
★ Organized Phi Sig Newsletter
★ Representative in Inner Greek Council 4 years
★ Head of IFPC
★ Served as IGC treasurer
★ SSA - Legislative Affairs
★ Always well informed on SSA issues

Opinions

Editorial

A potpourri

This editor spent his spring break traipsing around northern Minnesota investigating summer job opportunities at small-town newspapers. Along with this search came an examination of a number of newspapers' characteristics, methodoligies and personalities.

Having seen some down-home, simple approaches to journalism, this writer will take a crack at one publisher's editorial style — the potpourri: a sample here, a tidbit there...

...Well, it's good to finally have the nation's leaders talking tough about the state of the union. Carter's talking tough, the candidates are talking tough and economists are talking tough. And most of it is about the economy — mainly inflation.

President Carter plans to curb inflation and the federal budget. He promises the first balanced budget in 12 years and the largest federal budget surplus in more than 30 years. This, supposedly, will be accomplished by the following:

—a gasoline price increase of 10 cents a gallon

—reductions in government spending across the board

—higher interest rates, credit controls and no more Saturday mail deliveries

The president calls for "urgent measures." The Stoutonia says amen. It's about time we Americans discover the temporary pain of sacrifice and discipline will make for a better tomorrow — kinda like a diet.

...Did you know...The Tower yearbook once had a budget of $36,000 a year? It will get a whopping $4,000 from the student senate (really from us students) next year. They (The Tower) tell us there will be no staff, the publishing company will handle everything and many campus organizations will be charged $50 to be in the yearbook. According to the editor, the result will be a thinner book of "senior pictures."

It's evident the demise of The Tower is due to chronic student (yes, that dirty word again) apathy. Some persons acqainted with the yearbook say there is a terrible lack of enthusiasm and interest from staff members and the campus (no one wants to get involved). Another reason cited is lack of organization. It's probable The Tower's problems are interrelated with a shrinking budget.

Is there a Stout yearbook in the future? What future? May it rest in peace.

...Speaking of dead publications, the proposed underground newspaper is off to a good start. If you've noticed the flyers about campus touting this new "alternative newspaper," you've probably also noticed the numerous misspellings and errors (reponsible, involed, Judical Room). Also, these idiots believe March 21 will fall on a Thursday. Hah, hah, hah. R.I.P.

...The Stoutonia received one of its best letters yesterday from Chancellor Robert S. Swanson:

> "Let me congratulate you on a very fine March 6 issue of The Stoutonia. The number of important issues that you dealt with seemed to me to be very impressive; and the way in which the reporting was done seemed to be very accurate and interesting. Please convey my congratulations to your staff on a very fine issue."

Readers' rite

Dark Ages?

To the Editor:

You might be interested in discovering that most of the teachers who are telling you how to succeed in life (and your life's word) are actually low-income underachievers (with salaries of $16,800 and below). Granted, some are moderate income (up to $23,000) and some few others (most Ed. doc. administrators) are actually medium income and above (up to $27,300). The medium-income and above people, however, you rarely see in class.

A line I read somewhere runs frequently through my mind; it is roughly this: "When the barbarians overran Rome, there was no one to tell the Romans what was happening. The schools had fallen into ruin; the teachers had all starved and the ignorant wealth of Rome sank without comprehension into the thousand-year night of the Dark Ages."

Sincerely,
John Medelman
English Department

Subscriptions suck

To the Editor:

For the 1979-80 school year, I bought my landlady a subscription to The Stoutonia, thinking it would save me the trouble of always going over and picking one up. Well now that I have the subscription, I am finding it more feasible to run over and pick one up for her.

I don't know who's in charge of subscriptions, but I think they're doing a crummy job. On the average, our Stoutonia arrives in the mail five to seven days late. The Feb. 28 edition arrived today (March 6).

It would not be so bad if it arrived two days late because the information would still be current. But when it arrives one week late, the news is rather old. I find it disgusting!!! If it takes one week for The Stoutonia to arrive at our door in Menomonie, I can imagine how long it takes for one to make it over to Milwaukee--FOREVER!

No more will I subscribe to The Stoutonia. I have lost all faith in your subscriptions.

Sincerely,
Ernest Brown

Editor's note: The Stoutonia has received other similar complaints and apologizes to those subscribers affected. Unfortunately, the problem is one of economics. Weekly we mail over 200 copies to many parts of the country. The mailing cost for each copy is about 2 cents. (We have to maintain a subscription list of at least 200 to receive this bulk mailing rate.) If we were to fall below this minimum level, the cost would be 15 cents per copy mailed.

Most of our subscriptions were sold for $2.50. If we mailed these subscriptions for 15 cents, the yearly expense of one subscription (32 issues) would be $4.80. Again we apologize and will try to get local subscriptions mailed first class.

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Also, any person (student, faculty, businessperson) may submit a guest comment. Although there is no word limit, The Stoutonia reserves the right to edit comments or refuse publication.

Member of the National News Bureau

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor .. Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

WOOD MUMS?—
The finishing touches are being put on a wood flower. Paul Goede uses the flowers for corsages, tables arrangements and just to give away. - Layne Pitt Photo

Goede whittles wood into chrysanthemums, decorations just for the exercise

By Leslie Moorhead

Where others see only broken twigs, Paul Goede sees flowers. Goede, director of Food Services, whittles chrysanthemum look-alikes out of maple tree twigs. "My brother brought one to me and challenged me to try it. I always take on his challenges," said Goede.

After only six months, his proficiency is amazing. He can turn out a single flower in 37 seconds. The hobby is not only for relaxation, but it is therapeutic for his arthritis.

After his hands were operated on for arthritis, doctors told him he must exercise his hands. "My kids bought me a typewriter, but making these flowers is great exercise and I've always been interested in carving." His past carvings include vegetable decorations, ice sculptures and wooden tiki statues he made for the Hawaiian banquets.

His hobby brings joy to others on campus too. Goede is known for arrivng at hospitals carrying a bouquet of his flowers, and for leaving arrangements in offices of friends. One of his staff who recently became engaged, was presented with a wooden bridal bouquet. He is now preparing the table decorations for the (Society for the Advancement of Tourism in Industry) SATI conference.

While working on a foot-long box elder sprout, Goede demonstrated his skill. "I've been trying different woods, working with the different textures and colors." The creamy white inner bark forms the petals of the flower, as he cuts thin, narrow strips from the twig. The greenish-brown bark underlines the stem.

After completing the flower, Goede covers the twig end with floarist tape. Florist wire forms the longer stem, which he uses to arrange the flowers with.

"My wood supply first came from the hedge in my back yard. Now I've been taking walks and picking up the brush I find." One problem in making the flowers, is to keep the wood soft. "I just threw them in the deep freeze, so the wood wouldn't dry up."

Goede would like to sell his flowers in the Niche. "I also would like to teach it to older people in the community. It's very good for hands with arthritis."

"Some people may not like them but I think they're cute. Artists create their own beauty."

THE STOUTONIA IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FOR THE 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR.

See Jon Bedsted in the Stoutonia office (lower level of Student Union) or call x-2272

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Check that out!

Dance room survey

David L. Speller

Welcome Back! The weather's getting warmer. It's time to do some spring house cleaning. Now I'm sure that during that process you're bound to come up with some good ideas that all of us on campus can benefit from. So, send them in and let me "Check it out", after all that's what this column is all about. I have one for you, this idea was sent to me before spring break. I'd like to share it with you.

"What is the possibility of having the far west room of the ballroom for a dancing room. Could be of interest to many people's recreational needs through out the school day and week. The Union's juke box could be moved up there and a variety of music could be installed. People could go in there, pay their dimes and quarters and dance away their daily tension etc. Dancing is excellent exercise and people could work out for minutes or hours without having to go down to the Fieldhouse."

Please fill out the form at the end of this column and return it to The Stoutonia Office soon!

Mary Beth, I think you have a good concept. My only concern is, Who monitors the room? Also who's going to sell Bob J. on the idea? Readers let's give a fellow student our cooperation and fill out the survey, OK. Again, write your ideas in and who knows it could get printed.

In positive communication,

David L. Speeler

P.S. Tainter Food Service. I've been hearing some naughty things about you!!!

David Spellers Column Survey

___ I am interested in having a dancing room in the Student Union.

I would make use of this room, ___ daily, ___ occasionally, ___frequently.

I would like to hear (Check as many as you wish.)

___ Rock, ___ Folk, ___ Country Western, ___ Jazz, ___ Disco, ___ Other.

$2.00 OFF!
Wednesday & Sunday Nights
$10.95 - Dinner & Theatre
(reg. $12.95)
$3.95 - Theatre Only
(reg. $5.95)
University I.D. required for discount
Call for reservations: 834-7108

GODSPELL
A Magical, Musical, Celebration of Spring!
TOP OF THE TOWN DINNER THEATRE
Fanny Hill

NFA celebrates nutrition month

By Deon Wichman

'To hit your stride...eat smart.' This is the theme for this year's national nutrition month. Although March is the designated national nutrition month, the Stout Nutrition and Foods Association will be concentrating their efforts on nutrition week which will be held March 24-28.

The NFA will be sponsoring a free computerized diet analysis located in the Student Union. After programming in the foods eaten on the previous day, the computer will provide an analysis of the percentage of the daily requirements that have been met.

A "Guess the Calories" contest will be held throughout the week. Anyone may participate in the contest by guessing the calories contained in the menu of a meal. The winner will receive a free dinner for two at Corner III.

Students in the local grade schools will have the opportunity to enter a poster contest, with the winning entries displayed around the community.

There will be a display in the Robert Pierce library during the week and "Nutribird," the nutrition month's mascot, dressed as a green pepper with a carrot nose will make appearances throughout the week.

The campus food service is also getting involved in nutrition week by sponsoring a nutrient analysis of the food served. They will also have activities in the food lines.

A panel of nutritionists speaking on the topic of Nutrition Education in Wisconsin will be held Monday evening at 7 p.m. The week will be wrapped up with the tenth annual Continuing Education Conference for Dietitians.

Monthly activities in recognition of Nutrition month included free educational materials available to the grade schools during the month. There was a Nutrition Fair at the Thunderbird Mall where the NFA sponsored their diet analysis program. According to Dr. Anita Wilson of the Home Economics department, the fair was well attended "with literally thousands of people."

Nutrition month does more than inform the public of good nutrition and eating habits. According to Bonnie Wroblewski NFA president, "It gets the dietetic and food service students more involved in what they are studying and believe in. It gives practical knowledge in working with the public."

Campus Cuisine

Booze Recipes

Cindi Ristine

Be careful if you attempt this week's recipes! A little nip of rum and a taste of wine could lead to a very happy or drunk cook.

The use of wine, beer and liquor is becoming common in the kitchen. A splash of liquor turns an everyday recipe into a gourmet delight.

When you use wine in cooking, the alcohol disappears after a few minutes of simmering temperatures. All that is left is the flavor. Attention calorie counters! When the alcohol from a dry wine in a recipe boils off, most of the calories go with it.

One wine cookbook, **Easy Recipes of California Winemakers**, goes so far as using wine for a contribution to an anti-obesity program. The authors say wine before bedtime has a tendency to reduce insomnia, lessen the craving for a nocturnal meal, and discourage "refrigerator raiding." People who get the munchies when they drink can toss out that theory.

A tossed green salad will complete the dinner of Chicken Casserole, Potato Souffle and Rum Cake. Watch out for over-eager samplers in the kitchen!

CHICKEN CASSEROLE
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 onion, minced
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 (10½ oz.) can mushroom soup
- 1 cup white table wine
- 5 cups cooked chicken, diced

Add bread crumbs to eggs along with salt, pepper, onion and broth. Mix mushroom soup with wine and stir into crumb mixture. Fold in diced chicken. Place in baking dish and bake in 375 degree oven for 50-60 minutes. Serves 6-8.

POTATO SOUFFLE
- 1 oz. cream cheese
- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt and pepper

Careers is tourism theme

By Amy Gibler

"Careers in Hospitality and Tourism" is the theme for the sixth annual tourism conference to be held here Mar. 24-26.

Sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Tourism Industry (SATI) and Cen-States Chapter of the Travel Research Association (TTRA), the conference will feature key note speakers William Walton, vice chairman of the Board of Holiday Inns, Inc., Raymond Watts, national director of Club Managers Association of America, Beverly Shipka, president of the Travel Research Association, and David Dorf, director of education and training for Hotel Sales Management Association.

Some of the topics that will be discussed at the conference are; "The Future of Club Managers and How to Prepare for it," "The Travel Industry: Today and Tomorrow," and the "Future of Hospitality and Tourism."

Anyone interested in attending the conference, pre-registration will be today and Friday in the Home Economics building. For additional information call Jafar Jafari X-2339.

Feeling the HOUSING SQUEEZE?

LOWEST RENTS!
LOWEST UTILITIES AROUND!
Renting **NOW** for 1980-81 Year

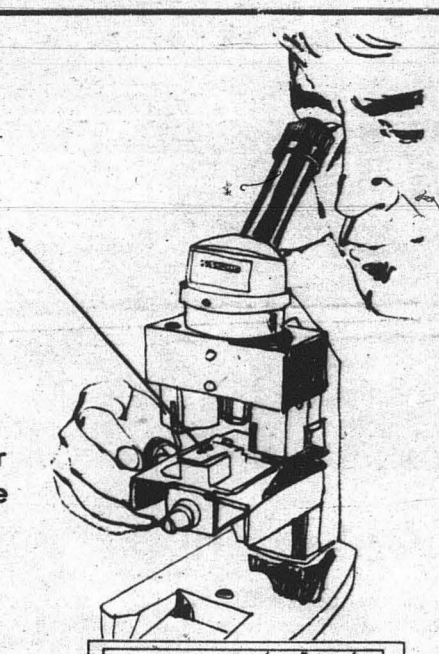
Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.

Houses from $300.
New 1 Bedrooms from $205
New 2 Bedrooms from $225 (twosomes or married)
***New 2 Bedrooms, $800/person/year** (10 blocks from campus)
***Newer 2 Bedrooms, $865/person/year** (5 blocks from campus)
*Based on occupancy by four persons

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24-hr. phone service)
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 - 5:00

EME

FREE
Turntable and Cartridges Clinic



Bring your record player in to the clinic and our turntable experts will clean your stylus, set the tracking force, the antiskate mechanism and the proper tracking angle . . . using the most sophisticated test equipment.

We'll submit your stylus to microscopic examination while you enjoy free refreshments, educational slide shows and extraordinary savings on many top-name turntables and cartridges.

We'll make your turntable sound like a million . . . for free!

The clinics will be held in our Menomonie store on Tuesday, March 25 from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Special prices on turntables and cartridges will continue all week until Saturday.

To Remove

To Replace

Stylus replacement is this easy
No tools needed. Simply grasp the stylus grip between thumb and forefinger and gently pull it forward out of the cartridge. To replace, reverse the procedure and insert into stylus socket until the molded stylus housing touches the cartridge case. Be careful not to allow the finger to slip off the stylus grip.

EME
AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 Main
Downtown
Menomonie
235-5308

SHURE

Students ski, tan, drink, whirlpool their way to Steamboat Springs

by Lisa Strand

Skies, boots, poles, assorted luggage and case upon case of Old Style were loaded on a Menomonie Coach by 38 Stout students beginning a 26-hour trip bound for Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

The trip was organized by Christine Donavan, senior in tourism. "I really wanted to go out west with a group," said Donavan, "I checked with the Ski Club and Alfresco, but neither were planning trips so I organized my own."

Donavan checked at many places in the west and selected Steamboat Springs.

The group stayed at Storm Meadows Condominiums. "I had stayed there before and knew they were nice," said Donavan, "I wanted to go with something I was positive about." The condos were directly at the base of the mountain so the skiers could ski right up to their back door.

Hours off the slopes could be spent in the Storm Meadows health club. Activities at the club included racket ball, tennis, sauna, whirlpool and an indoor/outdoor pool.

"The nice thing about the trip was the fact that there were so many different things to do," commented Ann Graph, Junior in Early Childhood Education "If you didn't feel like skiing you could swim or play tennis or any number of things."

Stout's Ski Club and Alfresco were very supportive of Donavan's trip. They helped with promotion and loaned her funds for the initial downpayment.

The actual skiing to the slopes got underway Sunday morning when everyone hit the slopes early and skied until the lifts closed. It snowed during the morning but by early afternoon the sun was shining brightly. Sunscreen and baby oil were the popular products for the next few days.

The mountains took their toll on a few. Two skiers lost their glasses, but managed to ski blindly down the slopes the rest of the week. Flying skis dangling by safety straps injured two of the group. But nothing seemed to stop anyone from skiing, be it lost glasses or slight injuries.

Relaxing hours

Any mishap that took place during the day could quickly be forgotten in the evening hours. Each night, in one condo or another there was a party to celebrate the day's skiing.

The trip proved that students with a will find a way. Colorado's drinking age is 21, however, there was always plenty of refreshments at the parties. After all, it was Stout student tradition in action.

On Wednesday, the group skied in a Nastar race. Nastar is a National racing program administered by World Wide Ski Corporation in which non-professionals race for medals.

Ten Stout people won bronze medals and seven won silver. An interesting aspect of the race was that the bus driver Greg Preusse had the best time for the race.

A nice break

"It was real relaxing, I would recommend a trip like this to anyone," commented RonnDa Swanson, junior in Hotel/Restuarant Management, "The mountains give you such a good feeling."

Donavan commented, "The only complaint that I heard throughout the whole trip was 'my nose was sunburned'. The people who went really made the trip great."

Placement Schedule

Monday, March 24
J.C. Penney Co., Retail Merch.
Manitowoc Public Schools, Ind. Ed., H.E. Ed.

Tuesday, March 25
Saga Corporation, Diet., H & R
Montgomery Wards, Retail Merch.
Beloit Public Schools, Ind. Ed., H.E. Ed.
Cherne Contracting Co., I.T.-Bdlg. Constr.
Sirloin Stockage, H & R
Webb Company, I.T.-Graphic Arts
J.C. Penney Co., Retail Merch.

Wednesday, March 26
Saga Corporation, Diet., H & R
York Steak House, H & R
National Cash Register, Bus. Ad., Mktg., G.Art.
Mayflower Motel, H & R
Sentry Insurance, Bus. Ad., I.T.-Eng.
UW-Extension-Madison, Home Ec. Ed.
Webb Company, I.T.-Graphic Arts

Thursday, March 27
Maurices, Retail Merch.
UW-Extension-Madison, Home Ec. Ed.
Kearney & Trecker, I.T. & I.E.-Metals
The Inn on Mackinac, H & R
Dillon Inns, Inc., H & R

Friday, March 28
Yosemite National Park, H & R

Tuesday, April 1
Learning Tree, ECE, CDFL

Monday, March 31
St. Charles Parish Schools, Ind. Ed., Spec. Ed.

Monday, April 7
Lakeland Iowa Schools, Spec. Ed.

Thursday, April 3
Milwaukee Archdiocese, Ind. Ed., H.E.

Monday, March 24
Lake Forest Ill. Schools, Ind. Ed.
Seattle Tennis Club, Jr., Sr. H & R, Summer and fulltime.

Tuesday, March 25
Racine Pub. Schools, Ind. Ed., Guidance with Spanish, ECE/Spec. Ed.

Wednesday, March 26
Germantown Pub. Schools, Ind. Ed.-Auto, Drivers Ed.

Thursday, March 27
J.C. Penney Catalog Div., Ind. & Plant Engineers

Friday, March 28
Honeywell, Ind. Tech.-Packaging

Fleming essay contest challenges with new topics, deadlines, practices

By Carla Halbur

You could almost say it's a brand new contest. It's been around for 18 years. But the changes incorporated this year have given the Thomas Fleming Award Essay contest a new look that sponsors hope will draw more entries.

This year contestants have a choice of topics to write on, ranging from "Going to War for Oil" to "Over-Enrollment at Stout". In the past, everyone wrote on a single topic.

In addition, this year the contestants can write their essays on their own time. This practice was used in the early contests but was later dropped. In the interim all the entrants met on a selected day and wrote their essays at that time.

According to Dick Gardner, assistant professor of English, the switch to the writing-in-a-group concept was done to make it easier for the students to enter. Setting a deadline forced those interested students to show up, and helped to control procrastination. "Switching back was done to give more people a chance to enter."

Usually only 20 students enter the contest, says Mary Rathke, an associate professor of English, even though an interest in writing on this campus has grown in the past years.

The winner gets an extra bonus this year in that his/her essay will be published in Termites, Stouts creative arts journal. But, Susan Thurin, Termites advisor, stressed that is the only connection between the two.

The contest began as a memorial to Thomas Fleming. Tom was a jolly man who was considered the journalism man on campus," said Rathke. He started the technical writing courses and was head of Stout's public relations under President Vern Fryklund.

He succeeded Gertrude Callahan as chairman of the English department in the fall of 1960. A year and a half later he was traveling on Highway 12 to a bowling tournament when his car was struck by a snowplow. Fleming was killed instantly. The accident was especially tragic because Fleming's wife was dying of cancer and they had just adopted their second child. [illegible] gifts came from all over the country, said Jack Wile, director of alumni services. Donations came from an individual with General Motors in Detroit, a Wisconsin Education Association local, the Stout Typographical Society and many more. Nearly $1000 was collected and put in trust fund. It is the interest from that trust which is awarded in prize money each year.

Fleming's widow had only one criterion for the award -- that it be for excellance in writing. The English department has managed the format, choosing to focus on essays rather than poetry or creative writing.

Essays for this year's contest must be turned in to Evelyn Jensen, 150A HH, or Marion Litzkow, 181 HH by noon on March 31.

THE POT PERCHERS
are here at
NICHE I
and Plant Sale next week, March 24-28
Register for two prizes to be given out on Wed. & Fri.
Hours: 10-6 M-Th
10-2 Fri.
Room 311 Home Ec.

A SURE CURE FOR SPRING FEVER!
•perms •waves
•hilighting
•Myra Deane Cosmetics
Available at:
Alma's
1321 Broadway
235-5176
Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri. 8-6
Sat 8-4

Entertainment

Dancers energize; communication results

By Mary Pat McGinnis

To dancers on tour, the surroundings are familiar. Make-up lights illuminate the mirror-lined room and coffee steams in nearby styrofoam cups. Their costumes hang in the corner while assorted odds and ends are scattered on the floor.

Picking at a brownie, his makeshift dinner before the performance, Ric Rease describes how he and Gary Lund, his dance partner, differ.

"Actually, the only thing we have in common is that we were both kind of thrown into the dance world. Our histories are completely different. I have no concept about farm life..."

"On the other hand," breaks in Lund, "He's told me things about city life that I've never heard of before."

"When I look for a dance partner," says Rease, "I look for someone who is very different from me. I look for someone whose energy makes me reach further. And it has to be someone I respect. I don't consciously go out looking for someone who'd make a good dance partner... its something that just happens."

By the end of their Tuesday night performance at Harvey Hall, the dancers had proved that it is happening. It seems Lund and Rease, along with technical director Terry Tilley, could not have hit upon a finer combination of their efforts, the Short Subjects Dance Theatre.

Follow instincts

Although they've worked together as a duet since 1978, both dancers have worked in large companies as well. Their present arrangement allows both dancers more flexiblity than they could have in a larger company.

Says Lund, "There's just more to deal with. Not only are you on top of the dancing, but you have to be on top of the theatrics, the face, the set and the costumes. Mostly it's the ability to do your own work with whoever you want to do it with.. It's like owning your own business versus working as a laborer for someone else."

They advise their audience to simply follow their instincts when watching dance. Says Lund, "You should pick up on the action and follow it through. Then react to it in whatever way you find appealing. Some of our pieces cause mental and physical reactions, others cause gut-level reactions.

Their work is, as Lund describes, "kinetic and very physical. We're concerned with shape and form, but we concentrate on controlling and manipulating energy."

Individual power

Both small in stature, Lund and Rease move with individual power. Lund, with the muscular body of an athlete, works with the strength and control of a gymnast. The look of concentration on his face describes his movement as well; emphatic and deliberate, yet refined.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHOW—
"Short Subject" dancers Gary Lund and Ric Rease have a bit to eat and relax in the dressing room before their performance Tuesday night. - Layne Pitt Photo

> ...we concentrate on controlling and manipulating energy.

Rease, slender and boyish, effortlessly renders strength with fluidity and grace. The concentration shows on his face as well, but it is the look of meditation and placidity.

Alternating between humor and tradgedy, each piece reveals aspects of man's relationship with others and himself. In "Similar Reactions in a Playground for Two," a developing friendship is seen, first between two children then between two adults.

As children, the dancers move tentatively, each eyeing the other before they come into contact. Their movements become bolder and more pretentious. They move closer, each watching the other to be sure his latest feat was noticed. The mood is playful, even with the occassional spats that arise.

Suddenly the movement stops and the two begin talking reciting letters of the alphabet as their words. The tone becomes angry and they nearly end the relationship.

The mood now emotional, the friends seem to develop a newfound respect for each other. Their playful movements become sustained and lyrical. At times they are separated by a long distance, but each periodically repeats a similar hand movement, indicating their continued closeness. Now instead of pretentiousness they are able to stand back and admire the other's movements and accomplishments. The friends adapt some of each other's movements into their own and at the same time retain their individual style.

Cautious and frightened

Man's struggle with himself and his environment is evident in two solos, "Crel" and "A Long Undressing." In "Crel" the strength of Lund's character finally prevails over the environment. In "A Long Undressing," however, Rease is swallowed and manipulated by the environment, even when he resorts to violent measures.

"Crel" opens with Lund swiftly encircling the stage. He carefully follows the same path around and around, oblivious to the environment. Although his movement is at first unstoppable, he is slowed by increasing intensity of the music and the unidentifiable sounds. His facial expression changes from confident to cautious and even frightened. Instead of moving freely he is forced close to the ground and is occasionally trapped. Yet he periodically attempts to return to his original upright running motion. Finally he overcomes his fears, becomes oblivious to the environment, and returns to his encircling path.

Although Rease's character is also affected by the environment, he never establishes a strong independant movement, as does Lund. His face expresses fright; not only of his environment, but of himself His actions become spastic, indicating that he is not in control of his body or where it is going. At one point he lifts his leg as if it were a gun and fires into the audience. He then stares at his hands in surprise, unable understand his own reactions. The scene ends with Rease standing alone and motionless, existing but not alive.

According to Lund, their intention while performing is "to create a strong energetic form of communication between the two of us, and to present it to our audience honestly and generously." Obviously, Short Subjects is one step beyond that intention, creating energy and communicatin between them and the audience as well.

Academy sponsors student film awards

Entry forms and comprehensive rules are now available for the Seventh Annual Student Film Awards competition, a program of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation.

The competition, co-sponsored by The Bell System, rewards excellence in student filmmaking at colleges and universities nationwide with cash grants and recognition from the leaders of the motion picture industry.

The national Student Film Awards ceremony, scheduled for June 8, at the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills, Calif., will honor films in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

Winning student filmmakers in each category receive awards of $1,000 and are flown to Los Angeles for the awards ceremony. In addition, up to two merit awards of $500 may be awarded in each category, as well as an honorary award of $750 given at the Academy's discretion.

To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after April 2, 1979, as a class-related project in any accredited institution of higher learning in the United States.

Deadline for entries from Wisconsin is April 1, 1980.

Six regional committees composed of faculty, local film professionals, journalists and critics will review entries in preliminary judging. Films are judged on originality, entertainment, resourcefulness of the filmmaker, and production quality - without regard to cost of production or subject matter.

Films of any length in 16, 35 or 70mm may be submitted (8mm films and video tapes may be entered for consideration in the regional competitions, but must be converted to a larger format in order to be eligible for the finals).

Regional judges will not consider films submitted by schools outside their districts and will have sole responsibility for determining final selections to be submitted for national competition.

Regional winning films will be screened for judging by the Academy's membership of leading film professionals.

Entry forms, rules, and a list of regional coordinators and their districts may be obtained free by writing Karen Arandjelovich at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90211, or by calling (213) 278-8990.

Senior Art Show proves talent

By Ruth Rasmussen

Art Education? All you need to know is how to fingerpaint!

Not really. In fact, senior Art Education majors Sally Grindman and Sally Johnson will prove their artistic talent in their Senior Art Show opening March 25.

Sally Grindman feels that Stout places more emphasis on Studio Art than Art Education.

"Their theory is, you must be an artist before you can teach it," explained Grindman.

Having just taught drawing and painting at Chippewa Falls Middle School, Grindman found it to be a motivating experience.

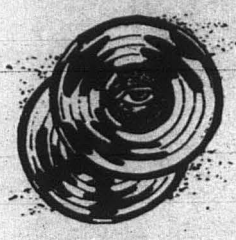
"The progress on my own artwork improved," said Grindman. "I really got interested in what I was working on." Grindman will be exhibiting prints and paintings.

Art history classes have been influential on Sally Johnson's artwork.

"Some of the ceramics I will be exhibiting have an oriental approach to the form and the glazes, as influenced by an Oriental Art class," said Johnson. Johnson will also be exhibiting a series of life drawings and paintings. "My paintings are non-representational, with emphasis on the texture achieved by applying a plaster-paste mixture directly on the canvas," explained Johnson.

For an exhibit of artwork far more artistic than fingerpaintings, come to the opening of Sally Grindman and Sally Johnson's Senior Art Show, March 25 at 3 p.m. in Gallery 309, Applied Arts Building. The show will continue through Friday, March 28. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the opening and view the show.

FUTURE ART TEACHERS—
Sally Grindman and Sally Johnson will show a variety of work from drawing and painting to ceramics. The show will be March 25-28. - Ruth Rassmussen Photo



Off the record

Billy Joel

Timm Bundies

Why do prominent recording artists have to jump on the bandwagon of current fads? Why can't they just remain true to themselves and to their fans? Elton John and the Electric Light Orchestra both jumped aboard the disco wave and subsequently gave the public two of the worst albums of the year in the process.

Now the trend is toward the new wave sound which is so loosely constructed that it is impossible to define but easy to detect. Six of the ten songs on the new Linda Ronstadt album are written by prominent new wave artists. In fact she has changed her whole image. Billy Joel hasn't gone quite that far but the new wave has engulfed him as well, with the release of "Glass Houses."

Joel, looking like a leather clad punk on the album cover, has altered his style from his folk origins to the newer pop/rock fusion. Gone are the electronic pop tunes of the "The Entertainer" and the bluesy folk songs of "Piano Man." It seems Joel was better off before the change and before "Glass Houses."

"Glass Houses" makes its next mistake by adding extra sound effects to the beginning of several songs. It is a shame that a talented individual has to resort to cheap gimmicks that do no add anything to the piece.

The heavier rock songs on the album lack imagination both musically and lyrically. They leave you with the impression that you've heard it all before. The albums first single "You May Be Right," "Sometimes a Fantasy," and "I Don't Want to be Alone" all fall into this catagory. At very best they can be classified as mediocre.

"It's Still Rock and Roll To Me" also fits into the bland catagory. It sounds like Billy Joel is doing his impression of Elvis Costello while singing a Joe Jackson song. Joel seems to have thrown away his usual ability to create a melody to drive the song. Instead he depends on guitar solos and idiotic background vocals to make the song work. They don't. In fact, Joel's creative keyboard playing can only be heard on half of the songs.

Fortunately there are a few exceptional tracks on "Glass Houses." In this case the best change would have been a change backward because the best song on the album, "C'etait Toi (You Were the One)" could come off the "Turnstyles" album. It is a mellow love song that contrasts with the rest of the album.

The other notable songs are also ones that sound like what you've come to expect from Joel. "Don't Ask Me Why" and "Through the Long Night" are the softer melodic tunes that used to make up most of Joel's repertoire. "All For Leyna" and "Sleeping With the Television On" represent Joel's old rock numbers which are similar to "Only The Good Die Young."

Although change is necessary to some recording artists to help keep boredom from setting in, rapid change is hard to do adjust to. Billy Joel hasn't spent enough time in any catagory to even know what boredom is. He finally found a combination that was successful and instead of giving the fans that gave him success what they want, he tried to pick up a massive group of new fans by giving us what is already getting stale. This is the point where originality ends and monotony begins.

What's Happening

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Spectrum 28. Curling, the art of sliding a 140 pound granite stone down a 140 foot alley is examined. Also a look at the 1980 census with the manager of the Eau Claire District Office. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Cindy Mangsen at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Cindy Mangsen at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

The Wisconsin Energy Report. If energy resorces diminish significantly, how will our values in Wisconsin change? Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

"The Technology of Music." Tracing music from its earliest acoustic forms to computers that compose a symphony. Ch. 28, 5:30 p.m.

Cindy Mangsen at the Pawn. 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Billy and Cindy at Question Mark Bar. 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

"American Graffitti." Free flicks at H.H., 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

"A Prophet for all Seasons: Aldo Leopold." His book, "A Sand County Almanac," has inspired and guided a generation of ecologists. Narrated by Lorne Greene. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

The American Short Story. "Bernice Bobs her Hair," and "I'm a Fool." In the first story Shelley Duvall plays a reticent ugly-duckling who is transformed into a sought after vamp. The second story is of a young man's discovery of romance in the early 1900's. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Austin City Limits. "The Great American Honky Tonk Show." Starring Michael Murphy, Hank Thompson, and George Jones. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Tim Settimi, mime artist in Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Nevada Fallout: The Hot Years. This program surveys fallout damage done to ranchers and offsite rural areas from 128 bombs which were exploded above the ground. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

THE TAP

Specials Everyday

Sun. TAP T-shirt Night $1.75 pitchers
Mon. Quart Night, $1.10
Tues. Doubles for all men
Wed. Humpday Special, 75¢
Thurs. Doubles for all ladies
Fri. Triple Bubble, 3-9 p.m.
*Daily Large Taps, 60¢ 2-6 p.m.

512 Crescent
Menomonie, WI

Spring-Time Sale

Reg. to $8
Tank Tops..... Spring Sale 3.99 - 5.99
Reg. $16
Short Sets..... Spring Sale 11.99

FREE T-SHIRT
You get a FREE $7 value with every pair of BRITTANIA JEANS!

Reg. 10.99
Slickers..... Spring Sale 7.99
Reg. to $14 Junior & Missy
Knit Tops..... Spring Sale 5.99 & Up
20% OFF SPRING COATS thru March 21

stevensons
Corner of Broadway and Main, Downtown Menomonie
Phone 235-2291
STEVENSON'S CHARGE VISA Lay-A-Way plan

Multi media mime moves closer to ideal

Mime artist Tim Settimi will perform in the Ballroom on Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m.

Settimi's entertainment career began when he was in college. As a member of a rock band he financed four years at the University of Western Illinois were he obtained a B.A. in Fine Arts. After graduation he hit the road as a vocalist and flute player with a band called Sun-Day, which toured from Chicago to Miami.

Soon Settimi became restless and was eager to try other forms of entertainment media. Among his projects was a multi-media rock contata, a lyrical drama set to music. He also achieved some success composing and performing a soundtrack for a movie entitled "Silent Affliction," which Settimi says is a mediocre attempt showing what life is like for deaf people.

During this time he also saw Marcel Marceau perform and became interested in studying mime. After months with the Pocket Mime Troupe, one of the best groups in the country. Settimi felt closer to achieving his goal of becoming complete performer.

Again his inherent restlessness took over and Settimi set off on his own. Making his first solo appearance as a mime artist.

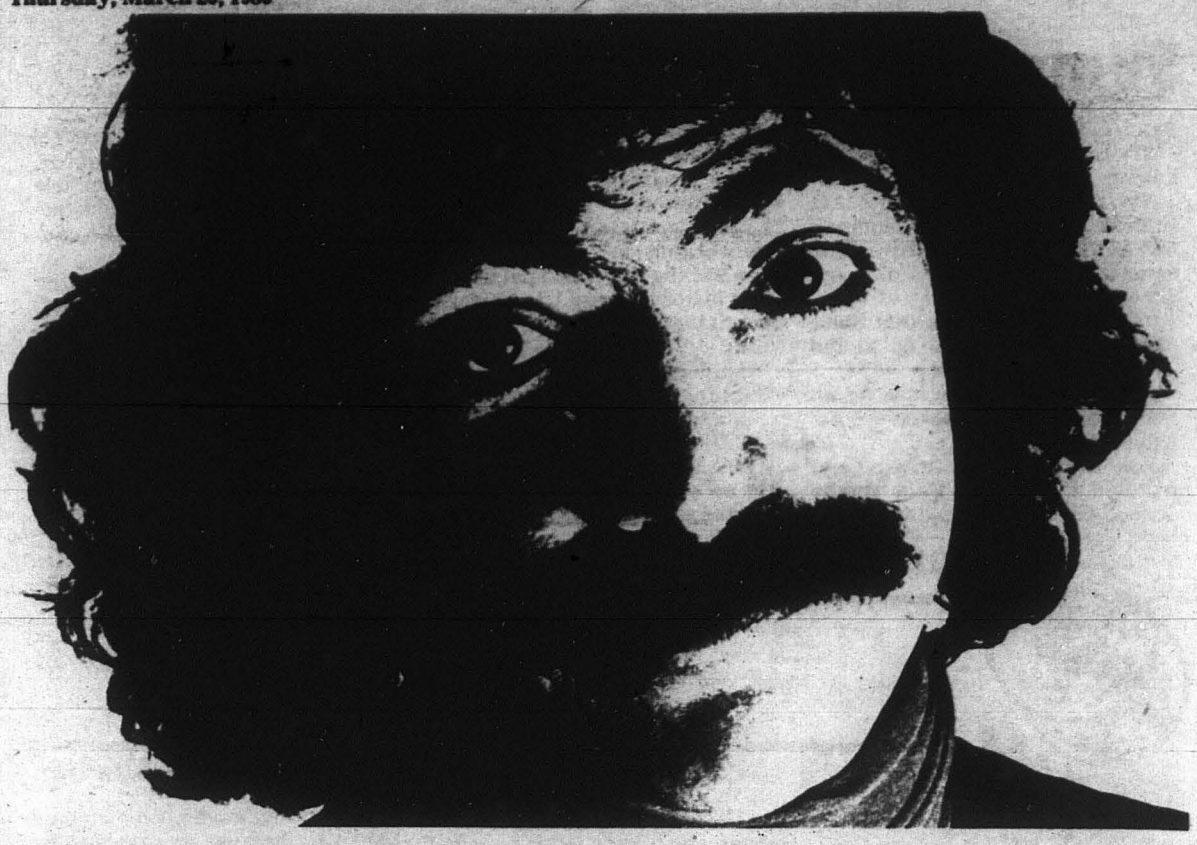
"We were attending a fiddle festival in Craftsburg, Vermont when we ran out of money. My friends and I were hungry so I put on my white-face, plopped down my hat and starting performing."

To Settimi's surprise the crowd reacted warmly and the hat drew enough coin to buy himself and his friends supper that night and breakfast the next morning.

Eventually, Settimi moved to Toronto and began performing on the most difficult of stages, the street. In the last few years Settimi has moved indoors with his act, playing at clubs and colleges across the United States and Canada. He draws upon all of his talents moving closer to the multi-media performances, the complete and refined entertainment, that is his ideal. His development as an entertainer is allowing him to attempt more complex story lines, forcing him to improve his techniques.

The search for perfection is making Settimi a hot entertainment property. The crowds at his street performances became so large that those on the edges catch little more than a glimpse of him. But even a glimpse is enough to savor the art of Tim Settimi.

The Tim Settemi performance is sponsored by the Performing Arts Subcommittee and Cultural Commission. It is free and open to all UW-Stout community members.



MASTER OF THE MIME—
Tim Settimi will bring his mime production to the Ballroom March 26.

POWER OF THE MIND—
"The difference between a human and an animal is that the animal is aware of a pain in it's foe while a human is aware that he is aware that he has a pain in his foot," so says hypnotist James Mapes. Mapes demonstrated techniques from how to relax to post-hypnotic suggestion. Mapes appeared at the Ballroom on March 5. - Layne Pitt Photo

SUMMER & FALL RENTALS

WHEN APARTMENT HUNTING, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE:

- ✓ Best Location (4 Blocks to Campus)
- ✓ Largest 2-Bedroom Apartment (836 Sq. Ft.)
- ✓ Best Natural Setting
- ✓ Best Complete Furniture Package
- ✓ Exclusive Energy Miser Energy Saving System

AFTER YOU'VE SEEN THE REST,
WE'RE SURE YOU'LL SETTLE FOR MENOMONIE'S BEST

NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

CALL MARK FOR APPOINTMENT
235-9049

Located Corner of 12th Ave. & 5th St. W.
Office - Old Brick Building, Apt. 99

NOW
LOWER PRICES
YES!
We've Lowered All Regular
Everyday Dinner Prices and Drink Prices
By 10% to 25% OFF

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25 ADULTS $4.25
BEEF, CHICKEN and HAM ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD ONLY $4
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

RED CEDAR SUPPER CLUB
Your Host Bob Arndorfer Banquet Facilities Available Phone 235-0689

Chicago folk musician Cindy Mangsen will appear at the Pawn this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Mangsen accompanies her Baez-like vibrato with guitar, banjo and dulcimer. Her traditional and folk repetoire includes contemporary songs by Gordon Bok and Bruce "Utah" Phillips.

Originally from Niagra Falls, New York, Mangsen plays most often in Chicago area clubs. However she is selective in her audience and prefers to play only in "listening rooms" where the audience is attentive and she doesn't become background music.

All performance this weekend at the Pawn are free and open to all UW-Stout community members.

'Theatre 80' offers all around professionals

More than 1,000 theatre enthusiasts will be in Madison March 28-30 to attend "Theatre '80: The Regional State," the eighth annual convention of the Wisconsin Theatre Association.

"Theatre '80" will offer a weekend of performances, workshops and lectures. The featured speaker will be Oscar-winner Estelle Parsons, a widely acclaimed stage and screen actress.

Prominent theatre professionals from all over the Midwest will conduct a total of 88 workshops during the convention. Participants can choose from acting, directing, performance production, movement and theatre education. The Guthrie Players on Tour of Minneapolis and the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre Company will be among those offering workshops in acting.

A variety of stage performances will highlight the convention. The 28 shows to be offered include "Panache and Paraphernalia" by Illinois's Prairie Players, stage combat scenes by the Ring of Steel Ltd. of Milwaukee, and Northern Michigan University's "The Shadow Box."

Mime, dance and improvisational theatre performances will also be offered. The Midsummer Mime Theatre of Indianapolis and Milwaukee's Ko-Thi African Dance Company will be featured.

This year's convention is being held in conjunction with the American Theatre Association Region III, and will bring together theatre people from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio as well as Wisconsin.

The general public is invited to attend the entire convention or purchase single-event tickets for $1.50 each. Registration deadline is March 21.

For more information, contact the Wisconsin Theatre Association, 610 Langdon Street, Room 723, Madison, WI 53706 (608/263-6320).

Your Walgreen Agency BRINGS YOU PREFERRED PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Consistently fine quality!
Consistently low prices!
We help you and your budget feel better

Meyer's Downtown Menomonie
Walgreen Agency
Prescription Phone 235-6803

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU THURS., MARCH 27, 1980
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 AM TO 9 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM TO 5:30 PM - SUNDAY 11 AM TO 4 PM
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MEYERS WALGREEN DRUGS
Frito Lay POTATO CHIPS 79¢
Reg. 99¢
With coupon thru March 27, 1980

MEYERS WALGREEN DRUGS
2 Liter COKE & TAB $1.09
Reg. $1.29
With coupon thru March 27, 1980

MEYERS WALGREEN DRUGS
SUNGLASSES 30% OFF
With coupon thru March 27, 1980

MEYERS WALGREEN DRUGS
Stuart Hall Bond TYPING PAPER 2/$1
60 sheets
Reg. 99¢
With coupon thru March 27, 1980

MEYERS WALGREEN DRUGS
JELLY BIRD EGGS 2/$1
13 oz. bag
Reg. 64¢
With coupon thru March 27, 1980

MEYERS WALGREEN DRUGS
WICKER BASKETS 50¢ OFF
Your choice.
One coupon per basket.
With coupon thru March 27, 1980

MEYERS WALGREEN DRUGS
RECORDS, CASSETTES, 8-TRACKS
With coupon thru March 27, 1980

Reg.	Sale (with coupon)
7.98	5.69
8.98	6.39
10.98	7.89
13.98	9.98

MEYERS WALGREEN DRUGS
EXERCISE SANDALS $13.95
With coupon thru March 27, 1980

Do You Have A Nose For Clothes?

We have a tremendous selection of designer samples, factory closeouts and other selected garments.

We buy only bargains we can pass on to you!

MEET MARKET CLOTHING COMPANY
110 6th Ave. W.
M-F 11:00 - 5:00
Thurs. 11:00 - 7:30
Sat. 11:00 - 3:00

Sports

Devils hard-hitting, weak-armed

Head coach Terry Petrie learned on a 14-game southern road trip that his young Blue Devils can hit and run but there are some unanswered questions relating to pitching.

The Blue Devils finished the trip with a 4-10 record. Considering the quality of the competition, Petrie was pleased with the number of wins.

The squad's 27 stolen bases in 29 attempts was evidence of new found team speed. The Blue Devils hit .232, the highest team average for the exhibition swing that Petrie could recall.

"I was pleased with our hitting," Petrie said. "The pitchers down south throw harder than anyone we will face in the north."

Petrie's leading hitter was Tim Seichter an Eau Claire freshman, who batted .320, eight for 25 including two doubles and a home run. Catcher Duane Ruff, a freshman from Cadott, had nine runs batted in.

Three other ballplayers hit better than .300. They were senior Bob Semon, Watertown, .313; sophomore Pat Shepard, Mankato, Minn., .304 and freshman Kevin Weaver, Eau Claire, .306.

Shepard led the club with seven stolen bases in as many attempts. Joe Vavra, a freshman from Chippewa Falls had six. Randy Schultz, Wausau and Semon had four each and Weaver three.

The pitching staff, which included two seniors, two sophomores and six freshmen, turned in a credible job, according to Petrie. However, a number of staff members need more action to round into shape.

Freshman Tom Ortman, Peoria, Ill., had the best earned run average, 2.10 in 10 innings. Bob Jorgenson, a sophomore from Sugar Grove, Ill., had a 2.17. Veteran Doug Femal, a senior from Appleton, had a 3.89 average in nine innings, but faced some of the toughest batters on the trip, Petrie said.

Other pitchers who turned in credible jobs were Mike Willems, sophomore, Luxemberg, 3.12; Bob Wolfe, freshman, Green Bay, 3.50 and Dennis Ruff, freshman, Cadott, 3.50.

Femal and Wolfe, the hardest throwers on the squad, have been slated as starters by Petrie. Both are lefthanders. Relief pitchers, at this point of the season, appear to be Jorgenson and Willems. Other starters will come from Ortman, Ruff, senior Dan Seichter, Eau Claire or Mark Melotte.

Melotte, a freshman from Denmark, just missed a no hitter. In a game against Pearl River College (Mississippi), he had two outs in the last inning, when a batter singled with two strikes driving in a run. The Blue Devils won that game 8-1.

The Blue Devils do not open the northern part of their season until April 2 when they will face St. Mary's in a 1 p.m. contest at Nelson Field. Based on the results of the southern trip, the starting outfield would include co-captain John Blackwell, a senior from Evanston, Ill., Weaver and Shepard. Blackwell can also catch if called upon.

Duane Ruff appears to be the starting catcher at this point. Tim Cherney, a freshman from Green Bay, would start at first base, backed up by Tim Seichter who's expected to see action as the squad's designated hitter. Cherney had two home runs in 18 at bats on the southern trip. Tom Harmeyer, a senior from West Allis, would start at second base. Harmeyer hit a lowly .227 down south but managed to draw 11 walks in 22 at bats. He will be backed up by Dennis Ruff. Vavra is slated for shortstop with co-captain Semon at third.

The 23-man squad includes four seniors, six sophomore and 13 freshmen.

Co-ed track 'a lot of fun'

By Janet Mueller

The Stout women's track team combined with the men's team March 6 for an intrasquad meet which, according to coach Roger Brostrom, was "a lot of fun". The men's and women's squads were split into two co-ed teams, which competed against each other.

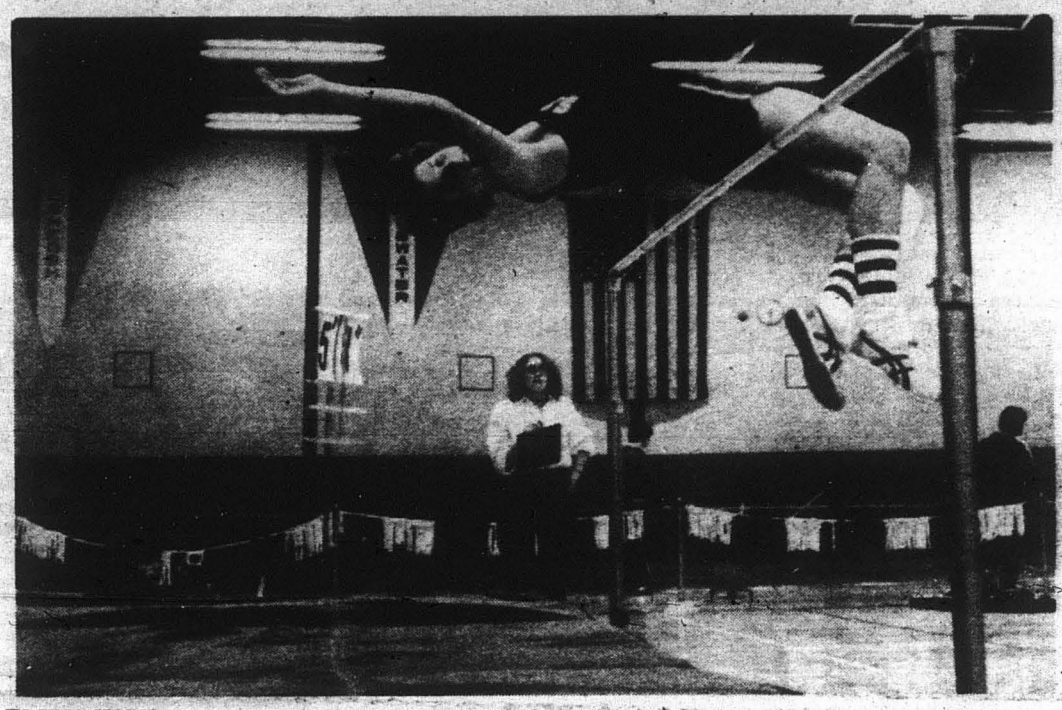
Brostrom was pleased with the outcome of the meet. The women chose the events which they wanted to compete in and surprised Brostrom with some hidden talent.

Many tried events they had never competed in before and some women entered six or seven events. The more events they entered, the more points were scored for their team since points were awarded for the first six places.

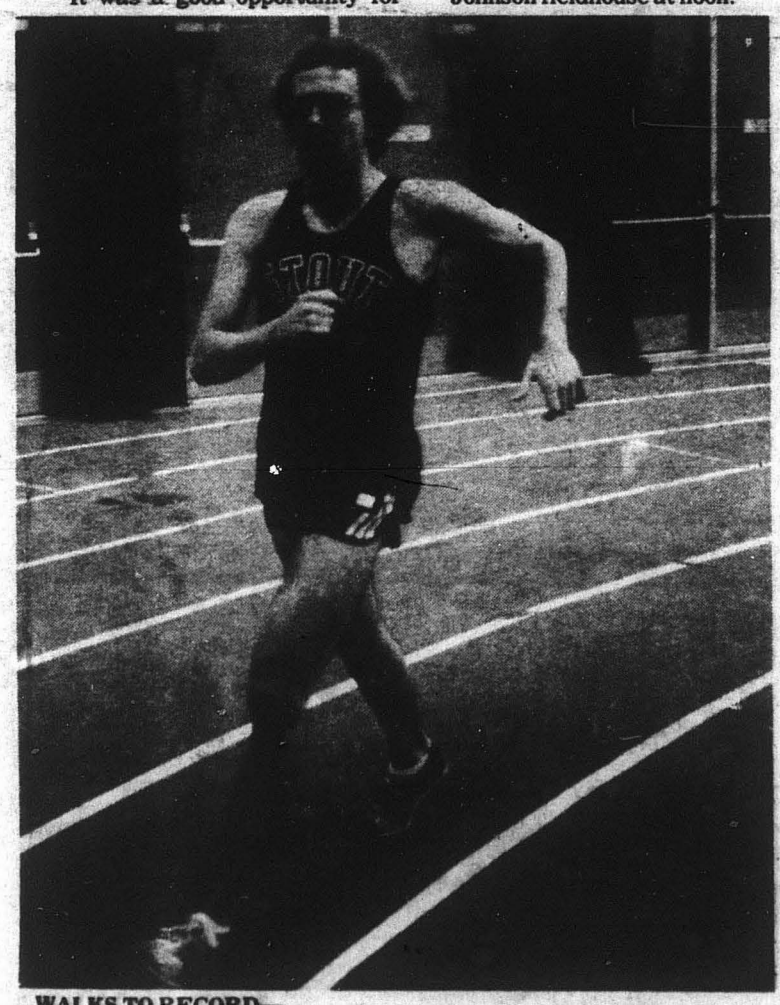
"It was a good opportunity for the girls to meet the guys," Brostrom commented. He stated that the men's and women's teams will be competing more often as a co-ed team in the future to save on travel expenses.

Weight work has been added to the women's workouts, especially for the sprinters, and it's starting to show in their times. The sprinters are working on both leg and upper body strength, while the distance runners are concentrating mainly on the latter.

River Falls visited Stout for a co-ed meet on Tuesday, March 18, and Stout will be hosting Golden Valley Lutheran on Saturday, March 22. The long jump and high jump will begin at 11 a.m. at the Menomonie High School fieldhouse and the running events will start at Stout's Johnson fieldhouse at noon.



FLYIN' HIGH—
Stout freshman Tom Lehnertz sailed of the bar with inches to spare at 5'8" to take third against River Falls Tuesday. - Ross Page Photo



WALKS TO RECORD—
All-American Ken Gissing easily walked away from the competition in the two-mile event lapping his closest competitor three times. Gissing broke the fieldhouse record with a 14:58 pace. - Ross Page Photo

'Nine-tenths is not much'

by Layne Pitt

Nine-tenths is not much. The nine-tenths tacked on the end of gas prices is negligible compared to the dollar plus paid. Nine-tenths of a foot is not even close to one stride. Nine-tenths is not much, except when it means the difference between a second and third place national finish.

The Stout men's gymnastics team finished a close third to Eastern Montana in the NAIA national meet March 7-8 at Billings, Mont.

Heavily favored Oshkosh easily captured their third straight national championship with 256.35, a difference of almost 20 points over the nearest opponent. The Titans were paced by All-American Casey Edwards who took home five individual first place trophies plus capturing first in the all-around event. The Oshkosh gymnasts captured the top three all-around honors.

The real battle was between Eastern Montana and Stout. Eastern Montana finished at 228.50 while Stout gathered 227.60.

Stout's downfall was the pommel horse. The men could muster only 27 points. After the pommels, Stout was down by six points. Coach John Zuerlein commented about the exercise. "The horse was our second exercise. We could have quit (after doing poorly), but the men came back."

The cloud around the pommel horse did have a silver lining. Freshman Mike Beaupre became the only Blue Devil selected All-American. A gymnastic all-american is chosen by finishing first or second in the nationals.

For the second meet in a row Beaupre soared to an 8.95 in the finals and kicked up a 9.00 in the preliminaries. Zuerlein said, "I wish Beaupre could have been more consistent during the season, but I'm glad he's hitting now."

In his last collegiate meet, senior Kim Olson finished in the all-around. Olson totalled up 46.30 points in hitting his target score in all but one event.

Other seniors finishing their college careers were Ben Way, Brian Rother and Roger Hepokoski.

Way hit an 8.8 on the floor exercise, an 8.75 on the vault and 7.85 on the horizontal bar. Rother finished up fifth on the parallel bars with a total of 16.35.

All-arounder Roger Hepokski racked up 43.95 points, good for ninth. Hepokoski best exercise was the horizontal where he hit an 8.70.

Jeff Thielke agian broke the school record in the vault. His vault of 9.45 was good for seventh.

Ryan Sweeney had a discouraging preliminary score on the still rings with an 8.55. He did come back to hit a 9.00 in the finals. The combined score was enough to place him fifth.

Barry Bian pulled out a fourth place finish on the horizontal bar. Bian hit an 8.85 in the finals to give him the placing.

About the meet Zuerlein said "We wanted to finish second, but I'm still very proud of the job they did."

The meet marked the end of the season for the Blue Devils. Zuerlein is already looking forward to next year. He said "We have some good prospects showing an interest to Stout."

Time will tell if next year's team can improve on a successful year.

The gymnastic season will end this season when Pauly Hidani heads to Georgia to particiapate in the women's nationals this weekend. She will participate as an all-around contestant.

Devils' advocate

Big 10 is best

Kevin Harter

Domination. You're talking Big 10 basketball. Saturday the NCAA semi-finals will take place. Two of the four remaining teams are Big 10, Purdue will take on UCLA and Iowa will battle Louisville

Last night Minnesota battled with a tough Virginia team. The result is unknown to me at this time, but I give the Gophs a two point edge.

Last year Michigan State captured the NCAA and Purdue took the NIT. It's a good bet that the Big 10 will repeat with different teams.

No conference plays better overall ball on the hard woods.

The Devil Picks

Iowa to lose and Purdue to win to set up a Boilermaker Cardinal showdown.

As the ice melts. . .

The Blue Devil pucksters will hold their banquet Saturday, March 22 at the Frontier Supper Club. Cocktail hour runs from five to six p.m. and the dinner program runs from six to nine p.m. From nine to 12:30 Conrad John's Band will play. Tickets can be bought the night of the dinner. Cost is $8.50.

Bob Utecht, author of "Lets Play Hockey," will be guest speaker. Guests will include: Robert Swanson, chancellor; William Burns, athletic director and former Stout star, Duke Johnson who is now a member of the Baltimore Stars (the Minnesota North Stars farm team).

Men go to the net

While most Stout students were busy sunning themselves in warm climates or soaking up suds, the Blue Devil netters were busy compiling an 8-4 record. Should be a good year on the courts for the men.

Stout's next home match will be against St. Thomas March 25. Coach Bob Smith has three letterman returning. They are: Dave Firer, Ken Neuburn and Brian Arnetveit.

IM sports melt into spring

By Mark Dahl

Spring break signalled the end of the winter intramural season. Basketball, broomball, and ice hockey all completed playoff action prior to the break.

Four levels of basketball play crowned new champions on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday the Vets and the Swisher Sweets squared off in the title match for Level III. The Vets took the honors of the low scoring affair 29-23.

The women's division had Art's Angels playing the Wazoos in the championship game. The angels waltzed to an easy 26-13 victory over the Wazoos.

On Wednesday, mens Level II championship play pitted the Fitta Finders against the Wolfpack. The Fitta Finders fought their way to the title, beating the Wolfpack, 50-43.

Mens Level I matched two teams with identical records in the title bout. The 902 Bugatrons squared off against Santa Domingo. It was a two point game at the half with the 902 Bugatrons having the advantage.

A cold entry into the second half by Santa Domingo spelled their doom early. They could not make up the seven point lead attained by the 902 Bugatrons. The Bugatrons won 54-47.

The broomball titles were decided last Tuesday also.

The Freedom Fighters gained their final berth by beating the Animals, and the Bird Dogs crushed Cato's Crushers for their championship spot.

In the finals the Bird Dogs slipped and slided to the championship, downing the Freedom Fighters 2-0.

In the womens title match the Ice Maidens swept the Dallas Dealers away 6-1 for the title.

The ice hockey playoffs took place March 2 and 3.

The Level I playoffs had the Big Dogs skating against the Mother Puckers. The Big Dogs easily put away the Puckers 7-2 in the title match.

Level II play was decided the next night as the Callahan Killers matched up against the Dirty Dozen. The Callahan Killers escaped with a narrow 3-2 victory for the crown.

Intramural Sports Calendar

Innertube Water Polo (Co-Rec.), Tues. March 25, Mon. March 31;
Softball (Men, Women, Co-Rec.), Tues. March 25, Mon. April 7;
Badminton (Men, Women, Co-Rec.), Tues. April 1, Tues. April 8;
Tennis Doubles (Men, Women, Co-Rec.), Tues. April 15, Mon. April 21;
Canoe Race (Men, Women, Co-Rec.), Thur. April 24, Sat. April 26;
Track Meet (Men, Women, Co-Rec.), Wed. April 30, Tues. May 6.

Come In For A Test Ride

All X-Country Ski Equipment On Sale

The New Bikes Are In
Takara Ross
Sanwa Trek
Custom Bike Built

235-5431
ONE DAY SERVICE ON MOST REPAIRS
—FREE ESTIMATES—

Example:
You buy 89.95 the skis
and
we'll buy
the poles 14.95
boots 47.95
bindings 10.00
mounting 10.00

WELCOME TO OUR NEW LOCATION!

K & L SPORTS

2nd St. W.
6th Ave. W.
Preston Bros.
Meat Market
Broadway

Same great selection of quality athletic goods!

COUPON
10% OFF
ANY ITEM IN STORE!!
(Offer good thru March 27)

K&L SPORTS
502 2nd St. W.
235-0896

Want Ads Work Wonders

Try these great ice cream drinks at the Log Jam! Here's just a few:

COOL OFF!

•Banshee Grasshopper
•Blue Tail Fly
•Chocolate Split
•Brandy Alexander
•Comfort Mint
•Pink Squirrel
•Silver Tongued Devil
•Kahluan Frosty
•Golden Cadillac

Log Jam Tavern Restaurant
709 South Broadway
Menomonie WI 54751

Title IX guarantees equal opportunities

By Suzy Chaffee

A recent Title IX rally in Washington had to be held on a Sunday. Congress was not in session, but it was too risky for women holding women's collegiate sports jobs to take a day off during the week to protest the current sabotaging of Title IX, the act which guarantees equal opportunity in school sports for men and women.

But even on a Sunday, the rally was effective. Set up during the day were a letter writing campaign, a strategy for Washington press saturation, and a lobbying orientation course to provide continuing imput. The grand finale was a rally in front of the White House and a march up Capitol Hill. As we marched, we shouted slogans: "Hold the Line on Title IX" (to then HEW Secretary Califano); "Amy wants to play, so do not take her ball away" (to Jimmy and Rosalyn); "Womens' sports are beautiful" (for the idealists and the studs); "A woman's place is in the house, the Senate and the sports fields" (for statesmen), and – for male jocks with a sense of humor – "The NCAA is an unequal athletic supporter." At each intersection, women gymnists would lead off with a flipping, twisting spectacle that would have made Nadia proud. The rally was so well-received that even the White House police bought Title IX t-shirts.

Demonstrators thanked Joseph Califano, Vice President Walter Mondale, and Senators Birch Bayh, Edward Kennedy, and Robert Dole, who have supported Title IX.

As Title IX has become more effectively enforced, Women's portion of the total college athletic budget has grown to 16 percent. But some men aren't cheering. NCAA chief Walter Byers has been quoted as saying, "two percent is enough." A coalition of spectator-oriented sports colleges agrees with him. One of the biggest offenders in discrimination against women's sports is Notre Dame. In addition, Washington sources say the school is making life miserable for Bayh of Indiana and author of Title IX and ERA (The Equal Rights Amendment). Instead of giving Bayh and his late activist wife, Marvella, tribute, there's talk that the powers at Notre Dame are putting his Senate seat on the line over Title IX.

The big problem with Title IX foes is football. If all sports are equal, what becomes of the big game? Spots on the Today Show and other problems recently explain how Title IX kills football. HEW allows ample latitude for costs associated with legitimate disparities in expenditures between men's and women's programs. But the NCAA claims that football is needed to support the rest of the collegiate sports family. Football take half to two-thirds of colleges' athletic budgs, according to Women Sports Magazine co-founder, Candice Hogan. And yet, in an NCAA report 81 percent of 475 member institutions with football programs in 1977 could not support themselves. Only 19 percent (92 schools) earned enough money to meet operational expenses.

Seven years ago, when Title IX was enacted, women's sports had one percent of the total collegiate athletic budget. Now with about 16 percent, and 21 percent of the athletic scholarship budget, participation of women in intecollegiate athletic programs has doubled. Thirty percent of all student athletes are women. Meanwhile, the men's athletic budget over the same seven year period has increased almost 65 percent, but the number of male athletes has risen only slightly.

Title IX has significantly affected elementary and high school students. Since 1972, girl's participation in interscholastic sports has increased about 600 percent, from 250,000 to two million girls. Yet the National Federation of State High School Associations uses the same football arguments to make trouble for girls in high school.

Early school years are even more important than the college years for learning sport skills and building habits for life. Twice as many women as men have drug, alcohol and health problems partially because they haven't had sports as a stress outlet and self-image builder. Women who have achieved in business recognize the importance of each physical activity. Each of America's 100 most successful business women was a tomboy in her youth.

In supporting Title IX, we talk about the health not only of the 50 percent of the population that happens to be female, but also of the life-time sports habits of male students. Most of those 22 guys on the football team retire from sports after graduation. Sports should be played for a lifetime, but we train Americans to be lifelong spectators.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness has noted "that exercise and nutrition do more for the health of a person than all medicine combined," thus the right to sports in schools for everybody has become the right to health itself.

Suzy Chaffee was the captain of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team in 1968, and has been the highest ranked American woman skier and top woman freestyle skier in the world. She has been on the Advisory Boards of several health concerns and is involved in promoting women's and sports issues.

TWO
HOT HAM & CHEESE $1.69
Good March 19-25, 1980

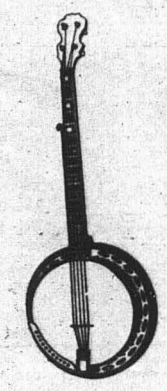
Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's

MUSICIANS!

Preston Bros. Records has expanded its line to serve you better

We Carry in Stock



Guitar:
Strings
Picks
Capos
Cords
Straps

Brass and Woodwind:
Mouthpieces
Cleaners
Reeds
Oils

Banjo:
Heads
Strings

Violin:
Strings
Rosin

Drum:
Sticks
Heads

We also carry the top 40 LP's and Tapes, we rent albums and if we don't have it, we'll order it for you!

Make Preston Bros. your one-stop music center with our complete ordering service.

PRESTON BROS. RECORDS

119 6th Ave. W.

FRI. & SAT. NITE, MARCH 21 & 22 AT THE CELLAR,
CECILIA, OUR LITTLE CELLAR MOUSE WILL BE GREETING YOU ALL FROM 8:00 P.M. TO 12:00 MIDNITE.

HER SPECIALS ARE: All Domestic Beers . . . . . 12 oz. 50¢
All Rail Drinks . . . . . 60¢

COMING: Monday-Friday - The Cellar is introducing its special nites, from March 24 till end of the year.

MONDAY, Ladies' Nite: Glass of Wine . . . . . 25¢
Blue Devil . . . . . 75¢
Cellar Cooler . . . . . 75¢
Bloody Mary . . . . . 75¢

TUESDAY, Men's Nite: Pepe Lopez Tequila . . . . . 50¢
Schlitz, Oly, Leinies, Bud . . . . . 12 oz. bottle 50¢

WEDNESDAY, Flavored Brandy Nite:
Blackberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Ginger with Mix . . . . . 50¢

THURSDAY, Rail Nite: Anything in Our Well . . . . . 50¢

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Corner III presents "An Evening in Acapuco", on Wed., March 26. Enjoy complimentary Sangria in lounge. Reservations 5:30-6:30. Call: X-2244 or Clair at X-2296, Brenda at 235-6456.

March 24-28 is designated as Nutrition Week on campus. NFA is sponsoring the computer analysis. Guess the calories contest and much more! Watch for the appearance of Nutribird at various locales. Stop in at the Union and take part in the fun!

Third World Banquet-March 23, St. Joseph's Church Hall from 12:45-2:30 p.m. Program will include meal and guest speaker. Admission buttons will be sold at Commons, Tainter, and Union. Students and community welcome. Questions contact the Ministry at 235-4258.

HAMMERFEST is coming MAY 3

The Stoutonia now offers classified display advertising. $5/1 in. block (2 in. max.)

MEETINGS

Is a dual career family possible? Come and find out from Donna and Helmuth Albrecht. Tues., March 25, 7:00 pm; Judicial Room.

NFA will hold their monthly meeting on March 24, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in room 208 H.E. The agenda for the meeting will include our Nutrition Week speakers. Their topic will be Nutrition in Public Schools. All students are welcome!

Explore the Old Testament story of Elisha helping Naaman Mon., March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Union's Judicial Room.

ATTENTION! ALL SME members! Important meeting MON. March 24, President's Room. Spring Trip plans finalized. Check clapper box.

Alfresco Members! There's a meeting March 25th. Elections are coming up! Get involved with your club! Also anyone that has any equipment out from Spring Break, it must be returned.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1969 Liberty Mobile Home, 12 X 60. Must be moved. 235-0382.

Used Cassette Tapes 30, 60, 90 min.; good quality; 50¢ each. Communications Storeroom, Bowman Hall 104, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

DISCOUNT SALE AT RENTAL RESOURCES, March 24-April 25. 5-10% Off. Everyone is welcome.

FOR SALE: Ladies Bulova Caravelle Watch-accept best offer. X-1127.

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe-Mile North on 25-Open Mon-Sat.

ATTENTION STOUT!!
Announce your meetings,
Sell your wares,
Sublease your house,
Offer your services,
And get things you want!
Good results at reasonable rates. Advertise on the STOUTONIA CLASSIFIED AD PAGE.

ATTENTION
Student teacher applicants for Special Education must attend a placement meeting Wednesday, March 26 at 4 p.m. in HH 205. All students planning to student teach during the 1980-81 school year must attend.

PERSONALS

George, St. Patricks Day has never before turned me so green. I like what's under your four leaf clover. I hope I get lucky again!!!!! Patty

We took a voyage in the holiday cruiser. had everything packed, it couldn't go smoother. It was the first moom of the start of our day. Had just left monotony, caught a BUZZ on our way we reached the far norht, left reality behind. Had no concept days lost all track of time. Phil arrived on the 3rd moon with friends from La Crosse, had to deprogram their minds — not much of a loss. Skied all day long and did'nt even once tire, once back at the lodge, filled a bong, lit a fire. Happy hour on the balcony and while playing clue, if we partied till late no one really knew. Someones gone to check the wind save their place in the game, and while they get up stop for booze pot some munchies — we'll all have the same. we played card games and life and password galore, if you didn't like those go look through the holes in the floor. The end of six moons had finally come, we weren't very happy in fact we were BUMMED. We left padasumaru lodge with great memories behind, to say we were glad to go would be a great crime. Donna and Sue, Jackson and Randy, Mitch Chris and Tom, Mary and Denny, our lives have been changed through the course of the moons, all we can say is let's do it again and hopefully soon!!!!!! Yukon Jack Siberian Sue.....

Amy, In Florida we had sun suds & sex, but that damn sand gets in everything!!
Ted

Bill, Bill, Sharon, & Joyce: Thanks for the excellent vacation in Florida. 1980 Spring Break will always be remembered; Fun Times. Love, Lisa A.

Randy, Although I may be on the opposite side of the world, part of me is back with you. I miss you. Love, Jill.

RALPH
What are you trying to do to me? Sh

PARTY!
FOR SALE!
WANTED!
LOST & FOUND!
ANNOUNCEMENTS!
MEETINGS!
SERVICES!
ROOMMATE WANTED!
Check the **STOUTONIA**

WANTED

Four subleasers needed for Summer, 1980. Close to campus. Call 235-6375.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Pair of winter suede fur-lined tie-up boots on south campus. Please call Julie X-3033.

SERVICES

Papers typed 75¢ per page. Calligraphy handwriting done. Call Marilyn 235-0479.

TYPING: A good job at a fair price. Julie at 235-9693. Evenings & wkds, 664-8883.

THE BACK BAR
of the
QUESTION MARK
PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING COFFEE HOUSE ENTERTAINMENT
Sat., March 29 - Two for One Nite
OTTER CREEK STRING BAND & DIFFERENT STROKES
Wed., April 2 - HANK GEIB
Thurs., April 10 - AMATEUR NITE
(If interested please contact Bar)
Sat., April 12 - MIKE BRANDMEIR
DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 ADM. 50¢

FOR RENT

2 people needed to sublet apt. for summer. 2 bedrooms, furnished, air-cond. Located 3 blocks from campus. Rent-very low. Call Kevin at 235-0088 after 10 p.m. for details.

For Rent: Two bedroom apts. close to campus & shopping. Available for Semester I 1980. 235-3866.

A 6-bedroom house available for next year, furn., 2 blocks from Commons. Call Craig at 235-0936.

Heated furnished small apartments, one extra large apartment, and houses available. All near campus. 664-8444.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One to three females wanted to share an apartment in St. Paul for the summer months. X-2929.

Two female roomates to share beautiful house with one other. Separate bedrooms, low rent. Located close to L-Mart. Occupancy beginning August, 1980. Call Shelly at 235-6474.

Two female roommates needed for 80-81 school year in small apartment close to laundry and grocery. For more info call Janet, 235-6895.

Stoutonia want ads work wonders!
get what you want from the CLASSIFIEDS!

Beware!
The Stoutonia's April Fool's issue is coming!

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS
DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____SERVICES
_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____RIDERS WANTED
_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDE NEEDED
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS _____LOST & FOUND _____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

THE LAMONT CRANSTON BAND

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

8:30 - 12:00 p.m.

SNACK BAR

A Pop Concert Dance Commission Production

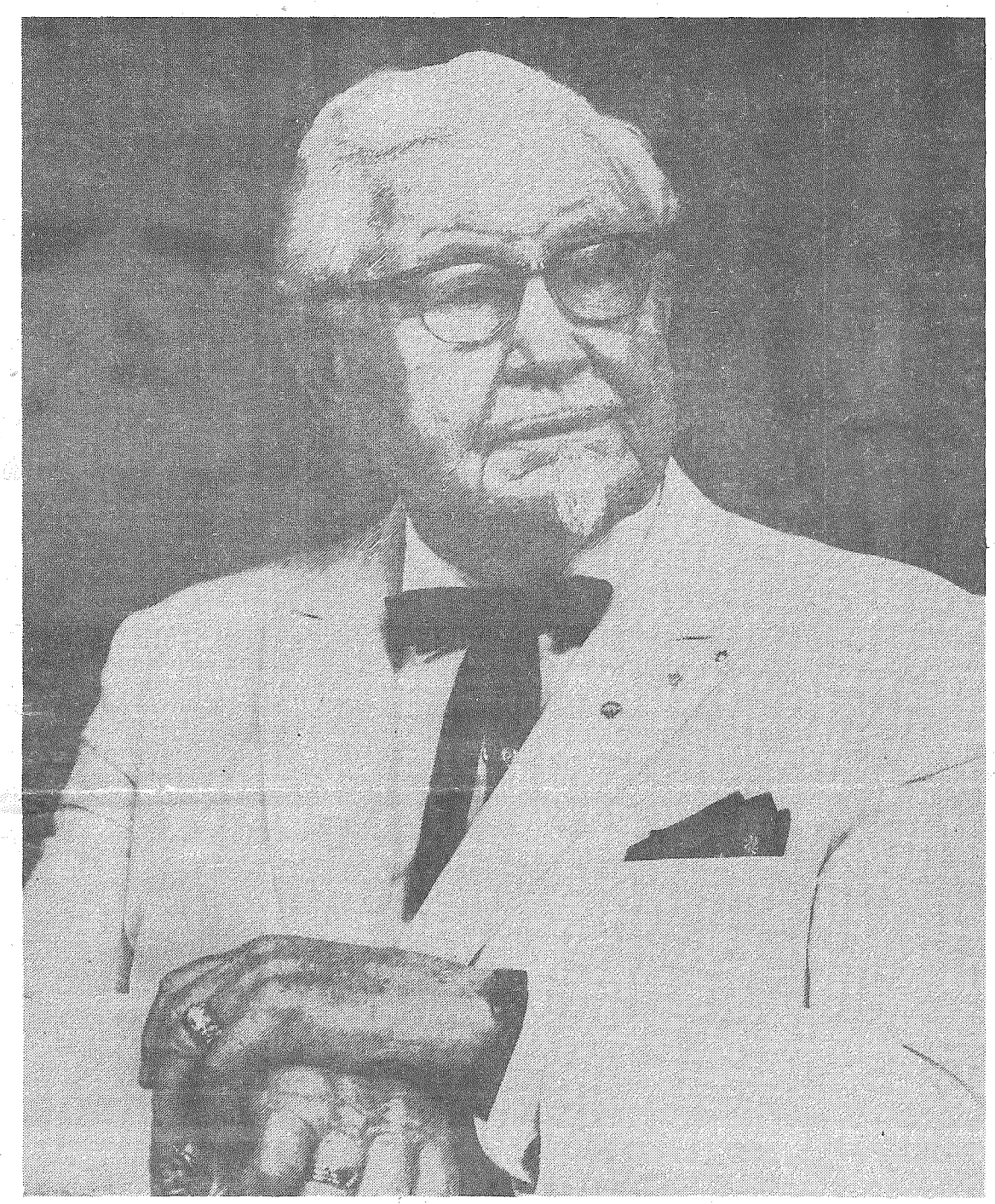
The Stoutonia

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

© Copyright 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 26

Thursday, March 27, 1980



NEW CHANCELLOR —
Hah Hah! Just kidding. For a finger-licking tub of chuckles, See The Stoutonia's enclosed April Fool's section. It is guaranteed to ..... well, see for yourself. - (Chickley Lickey Photo)

For Anderson, Brown, Bush —

Candidates campaign at Stout for primary

The furor of campainging in the presidential race will reach Stout this week as Jerry Brown, Diane Anderson and Bill Frenzel visit campus.

California Governor Jerry Brown is swinging his campaign through Menomonie and will speak in The Pawn at 6:30 Saturday evening.

Also on the campaign trail Diane Anderson, daughter of Illinois Congressman John Anderson, will speak in the Student Center at 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

Minnesota Senator Bill Frenzel is to be on campus campaigning for George Bush 2:00 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

Stout's lecture series invited all presidential candidates to campus months ago and has repeatedly contacted them. The candidates, however, operate on extemporanious schedules and no candidate had planned to visit campus until this week.

This week's effort is a last minute attempt to drum up support for them in the April 1 Wisconsin primary.

National rehabilitation director to kick off Handicap Awareness

The future of rehabilitation will be one of the topics to be discussed by David Mills, executive director of the National Rehabilitation association, at Handicap Awareness Week March 31-April 3.

Mills, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 210 Applied Arts, will be one of speakers presented at the conference.

Other events and topics that will be covered on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon are career opportunities in a private rehabilitation facility, special employment services for the blind and deaf, placement of retarded citizens adaptable devices for the handicapped and exhibits.

Another keynote speaker will be Herb Pickell, director for the Bureau of Hearing Impaired. Though Pickell is deaf and uses an interpreter for speaking, according to Ortus Adams, president of the Rehab. Club, he is a very dynamic speaker.

The week will also include a beeper baseball game, special olympics, and a banquet dinner.

For more information and an agenda call the vocational rehabilitation office at x-1113.

System lawyers pursue tardy debtors

By Barb Sachse

Two out of every three loans granted since 1979 are not being repaid, said attorney John Tallman of the UW-system legal service department.

Speaking at a series of legal workshops presented at Stout last week, Tallman explained that although a ten percent delinquency rate in student loans is considered "acceptable," the UW system prefers a much lower rate.

"Since the NESL Program started in June '79 over 100 thousand loans have been awarded. Of this number, 19 thousand are still being used by students. Students in the process of repaying loans number 48 thousand. There are 66 thousand loans that are not being paid back and 38 thousand loans have been paid in full. Overall there is a 10 per-cent delinquency rate in paying back loans in Wisconsin.

The federal government becomes concerned when the percentage goes over ten. The UW-System is in good shape with the federal government even though improvements can always be made on the loan process." said Tallman.

"As the program now stands, each individual school bills the student for loan payback. The UW-System is at this time trying to get a professional billing company to help and take over this billing process for the entire system," said Tallman.

"NESL and other loans all have definite agreements. One plan many students use is deferred tution when a student elects to pay tution over a period of time," said Tallman.

"When a student signs a loan agreement they are legally bond to fulfill it. Many students refrain from paying and that's where the trouble lies, because our agency must please the taxpayers and collect that money," said Tallman.

"The process in a delinquent loan may cause the student to end up in court with a lawsuit against them. After there has been a lapse in payment a notice will be sent that gives one 15 days to pay and nothing will be written on record that one is delinquent." said Tallman.

See Loans pg. 12

Inside:

Pres. candidates . . page 2
Basic skills . . . . . page 2
Alcohol . . . . . page 3
Law day . . . . . page 3
Food . . . . . page 5
Lamont Cranstor . . page 6

Candidates positions clarified

By Shirley Holten

In the pre-primary melee, the average voter is left with only a vague notion of what the potential presidential candidates really stand for. The Stoutonia presents this abbreviated analysis of the candidates in an attempt to clarify the issues.

This article reviews six issues and each candidate's position on it:

1. Draft registration
2. Inflation
3. Energy
4. Foreign policy
5. Social issues
6. Innovations the candidate supports.

REPUBLICANS

Ronald Reagan...

1. Opposes renewing registration for the draft.

2. Favors cutting income taxes 30 percent over three years. He claims he could balance the federal budget with the pepped up economy created by the tax cut. He would turn over welfare to the state governments and keep all federal taxes collected within their borders.

3. Favors decontrol of everything. If controls on energy and agriculture are removed the problems will be solved in the marketplace, Regan says.

4. Supports a military buildup. The Soviets' aim is to take over the world and the United States needs a rapid buildup of arms.

5. Opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment. Regan proposes a Constitutional amendment to forbid abortion and also proposes an amendment for "voluntary" prayer in public schools.

6. Favors returning many of the federal government's functions to the states. He opposes the federal government's intrusion into family life wedging itself between parents and children.

George Bush...

1. Supports renewing of draft registration.

2. Favors reducing federal spending and would slash regulation of business. Bush supports tax cuts to stimulate investment...

3. Bush proposes a new emphasis on the use of coal. He wants the federal government to monitor oil companies with a windfall profits tax and supports deregulation of oil and gas prices.

4. Favors a sharp increase in defense spending. Bush favors taking a tougher stand with the Soviets. He is suspicious of them in SALT II talks.

5. Supported the Equal Rights Amendment, but calls the extension unconstitutional. He opposes abortion. Nevertheless, he does not support a Constitutional amendment forbidding it. His pasture is to make room for the exceptional cases involving rape, incest or possible death of the mother.

6. Supports an increase in United States intelligence forces.

7. He proposes creating a tax exemption on interest in order to encourage saving.

John Anderson...

1. Opposes renewing of draft registration.

2. Supports a balanced budget without massive reductions in taxes. At the same time, Anderson is against government intervention in business. He favors deregulation of oil and gasoline prices.

3. Proposes a 50 cent per gallon federal gas tax to reduce consumption and reduce dependence on foreign oil. The revenues from such a tax would be channeled into the faltering Social Security program ultimately returning to the tax payer.

4. Supports SALT II. Anderson resists any increase in defense spending and calls registration a "vainglorious," bureaucratic measure with no real military value.

5. Strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment. He supports federally funded abortions and supports tax-sheltered retirment for homemakers. He proposes to eliminate all discrimination against pregnant women in employment.

6. Supports handgun registration. In favor of environmental protection, Anderson believes in using nuclear energy only after problems with safety and waste can be solved.

DEMOCRATS

Jimmy Carter...

1. Supports renewing the draft registration.

2. Believes in limiting government spending to balance the fiscal budget. He opposes the use of wage and price controls.

3. Contends that his is to be the first administration to really get tough on energy. As a strong proponent of conservation, he also tripled federal funding for solar.

4. Foreign policy includes the grain embargo and the Olympic boycott in reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afganistan. He supports increased defense spending. Carter is credited with the Middle East peace treaty. He is a strong supporter of majority rule in South Africa.

5. Supports the Equal Rights Amendment. Carter opposes abortion but supports federal funding in cases of rape, incest and the death of the mother.

6. Carter intends to continue work on current programs.

Ted Kennedy...

1. Opposes registration.

2. Favors an immediate freeze on wages, prices, profits, dividends, interest rates and rents in order to curb inflation.

3. Supports gas rationing to cut dependence on foreign oil.

4. Opposes adding MX missile to the U.S. arsenal. Kennedy says it's foolish to hastily ally the United States with the Arab world at the cost of Israel.

5. Supports the Equal Rights Amendment. Kennedy personally opposes abortion but agrees with federal funding in cases of rape, incest and danger to the mother.

6. Proposes a program of national health care with universal coverage for every United States citizen.

Jerry Brown...

1. Opposes draft registration.

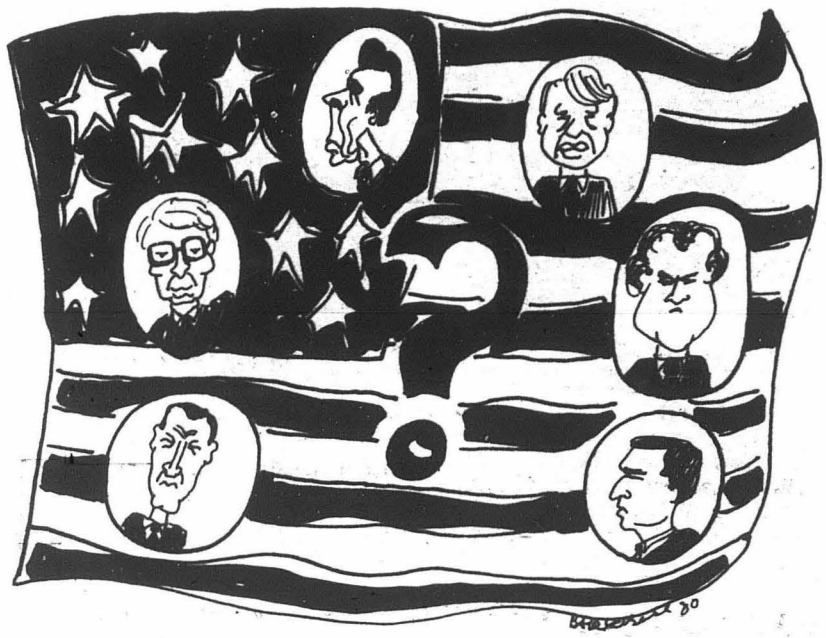
3. Favors a nationalized oil-purchasing agency to stablize prices. He proposes that Americans change their value system and reduce their consumption. He supports gas rationing and opposes nuclear energy.

2. Supports a balanced budget and he opposes wage and price controls.

4. Favors less U.S. dependence on foreign oil. Supports SALT II.

5. Supports environmental protection.

6. Favors creating a North American common market. He supports the development of solar, hydro-electric and other alternate energy sources.



Faculty committees suggest programs, guidelines, workshops to improve basic skills

By Carla Halbur

The question is simple. How can Stout improve the basic skills of its students?

The answer is much more complex. It could include implementing reading and writing placement tests, giving credit for remedial coursework, requiring an English proficiency test, providing more tutoring programs, setting up an academic skills coordinating committee, developing course guidelines, hiring a remedial reading instructor, offering faculty in-service workshops,....and more.

These were the recommendations of the three basic skills committees set up last November by the faculty senate. The committees were to look at three areas of basic skills -- entry testing and remedial programs, integration of basic skills into general courses, and English proficiency testing. Their findings were presented at the faculty senate meeting last week.

One committee recommended that placement tests measuring writing, reading, and math skills be required of all freshmen. Those students who have deficiencies in any of these areas would then be required to take remedial courses in those subjects.

They also recommended that students receive elective credit for this course work, a point, says Faculty Senate chairman, Steve Snyder, that may meet some oposition.

There are those who argue, he said, that students should have developed these skills in elementary and high school. They oppose awarding credit for work that should have been done before a student comes to college. But, said Snyder, others question whether we should penalize those students just because they don't have those skills.

The second subcommittee recommended that an in-service training seminar in basic skills be held annually for faculty and academic staff. In addition, they suggested that each instructional department within the University develop a set of guidelines regarding basic skills. They also supported the design and utilization of basic skills modules attached to a students' major study courses.

The committee looking at English proficiency testing made their recommendations to the Senate February 28. They recommended implementing a two-part proficiency test that students must pass before they can register for their fifth semester or 75th credit (junior status). The test would include both an objective test and a short essay written under controlled conditions.

Most of the proposals involve an outlay of funds--anywhere from $2,000 to $190,000. Therefore, said Snyder, since the senate doesn't write the budget, these are only recommended goals for the future, not something that will be implemented even next year.

There is some hope, he added, that the governor and the legislature will support basic skills and provide some money for basic skills programming.

None of the committees recommendations have been approved by the senate yet. Because of their importance, each recommendation will be looked at and voted on individually at their next meeting, April 3 at 3:15 p.m. in the East Ballroom of th Student Center.

New church meets in supper club

By Lisa Strand

It may seem strange to some to see cars in the Red Cedar Supper Club's parking lot early Sunday morning. However, to a member of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, it is a natural sight.

In the fall of 1978, Warren Puhl of Cedar Falls began procedures for the organization of the Missouri Synod. "The Northern Wisconsin district was considering a Missouri Synod for Menomonie already," said Puhl. "We just speeded the process up."

Permission from the other Lutheran Synods in Menomonie and from L.C.U.S.A., Lutheran Churches of the United States of America, was granted in April of 1979 to form a Missouri Synod.

Pastor Raymond Larson of St. Johns Lutheran Church of Boyceville conducted services beginning last fall. At present, Larson is acting as a vacancy pastor.

In August or September, a vicar, (or intern) will be working with Larson at the Red Cedar and at St. Johns in Boyceville. The vicar will be looking into the growth of the congregation will call on a new pastor. According to Larson, this will not be longer than two years.

The services are held in the basement of the Red Cedar Supper Club on Sundays at 8 a.m. Bible classes follow the service. Other Bible classes are also held in various members' homes.

"The congregation is looking for property, and in two to four years, will build some type of building," said Larson. "It won't be the final church, but will serve as the chruch until one is constructed."

At present, the size of the congregation includes approximately thirty adults and children with about ten others, although not members, attend regularly. "Some of the Stout students have really gotten involved," commented Larson.

Anyone interested in taking part in Menomonie's new Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is welcome.

Point of Law Day enlightens

Baldus discusses draft registration, defense budget, money matters

By Carla Halbur

"Registration is not a direct or an appropriate signal. It's not going to scare the Russians, and secondly, if an army was needed and everyone was behind it like we were in World War II, volunteers would be readily available for training," said Third District Congressman Alvin Baldus.

Baldus was the evening speaker at the Point of Law day which was co-sponsored by the IRHC Cope Committee and the Student Senate. The day included three hours of workshops on topics ranging from Family Law to Student Loans, before Baldus delivered his speech. Nearly 45 students were present to listen to Baldus as he discussed a number of issues, focusing primarily on those surrounding the military.

"It's been five years since registration was dropped," he noted. "Three months before Carter's State of the Union address registration was again found unnecessary. In my mind the situation has not changed much since then." Nevertheless, Baldus is confident that registration will pass.

Baldus says he's a supporter of the citizen-soldier concept. "I think we can build a standing army that is effective and one that we can afford if we can change our emphasis to National Guard units -- make them honorable, a necessary part of the community, and give them first class equipment, travel, and training that is realistic."

Congress is currently considering a 13% increase in the defense budget. Some legislators are proposing a 20% increase. Baldus explains that a defense budget increase has 75% support regardless of the amount. Some legislators say "I'm not going to get caught voting against national defense," he said, but later added that he doesn't necessarily fall into that group.

He seems to feel that any increase could best be spent on upkeep of old equipment rather than on development of new weapons. "I'm one of those that feel that although our military budget is twice what it was when we were in war, we've allowed simple maintainence to drift away. I don't really believe the Mx missile is going to do us any good. The way things are going," he added, "we're going to be fighting conventional wars with people who have a lot less sophisticated equipment than we have. I would rather gamble on conventional deterrants than on the Mx missile."

Switching to domestic affairs, Baldus said that he's in favor of a balance budget because it's the national mood." He suggested that if the ammended 1980 budget and a balance 1981 budget are put together, they will pass. But he warned, "the psycological impact may be painful," referring to the program cuts that would be necessary.

The problem is that America wants too much at once, he said. "A 40 billion dollar tax cut plus a balanced budget plus a 13 or 20% increase in military spending just can't work. We've got to get our priorities set," he added.

Responding to a question, Baldus said that he favors registering women but added "I would cringe a little bit at putting them in combat."

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Spectrum 28. The third installment of "First Baby" shows future parents attending a La Maze class, Menomonie's new Myrtle Werth Medical Center with its unique "birthing rooms" is highlighted. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Lamont Cranston Band in Snackbar. 8:30 p.m.

"A Dream of Passion." Greek film in 210 AA, 8 p.m.

Chase Walker in the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

"A Dream of Passion." Greek film at 210 AA, 8 p.m.

Chase Walker at the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

The Wisconsin Energy Report. Scarcity of energy is forcing us to make hard decisions about our priorities. Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Chase Walker at the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

Satchmo. An affectionate retrospective of America's most beloved jazz musician, Louis Armstrong Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

"Heaven Can Wait." Free flicks at H.H. Auditorium. 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

"The Latin Brewers." A look at the careers of two Latinos on the Milwaukee Brewers roster. Ch. 28, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Mark Russell's Washington. Mark Russell, America's favorite political satirist, takes viewers on an amuzing sightseeing tour of little known oddities in the nation's capital. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Forensics Show in the Pawn, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Forensics Show in the Pawn, 8 p.m.

Austin City Limits. Johnny Gimble and the Texas Swing Pioneers. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

"Oh God." Free flicks at 210 AA,. 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

"Bach: Saint John Passion." This magnificent oritorio depicts the final sufferings - the passion - of Christ. Performed by the Munich Bach Orchestra and chorus. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

APRIL PREVIEW

13 - "Watership Down." Free flicks at 210 AA. 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

14 - Robert Schuler, Stout English lecturer to read poetry. 208 H.E., 8 p.m.

16 - Scott Jones in concert in Ballroom, 8 p.m.

16 to 20 - "Once Upon a Mattress." University Theatre production at H.H. Auditorium.

26 - Outdoor Concert Jamboree, sponsored by PCDC. Watch for further details.

27 - Fourth annual May Day Music Festival at Wilson Park Bandshell. Watch for further details.

Alcohol is for today not for the future

By Deon Wichman

As gasoline remains scarce and expensive, alternative energy sources are being developed and implemented.

Dan Dickel, a local farmer and industrial technology major, has been developing alternative energy techniques since 1969 and has been studying the production of alcohol for the past one and a half years. He recently attended an alcohol workshop at Southwest University in Marshall, Minnesota.

The workshop covered the economics, production, yeast culturing, enzyme techniques, fermenting, thermogasification, instrumentation and control, integrated systems, methane heat source - control, by-product management and financing of alcohol as an alternative energy source.

According to Dickel, alcohol appears to be the logical approach to petroleum replacement. The government is providing strong economic incentives for alcohol production since the technology for this production is presently available.

Alcohol can be produced competitively, replacing gasoline and meeting the environmental standards on pollution control. It can be produced in the United States, whereas gasahol production, a combination of unleaded gasoline and alcohol relies on outside sources. Dickel feels "energy independence" is important.

"Alcohol is now!" states Dickel. Although the use of alcohol is limited to farmers now uses will soon be expanded.

Dickel is willing to present a comprehensive workshop on campus for anyone interested in alcohol production. Contact Debbie at the Continuing Education office, x-2164 for more information.

Holiday Inn super host Raises old time work ethic

By Amy Gibler

"What started in the back room of a plumbing shop 25 years ago is now the largest hotel chain in the world," said William Walton, Vice Chairman of the Board, Holiday Inn Inc.

Walton, was the keynote speaker at the Career in Tourism Industry (SATI) conference Tuesday.

Walton explained that the Holiday Inn Corporation was not just a dream of a few men. "We had a plan. We were dedicated, committed and belived in what we were doing."

"A person must be committed, dedicated, and willing to work long hours in the tourism industry," said Walton.

Walton has been involved in education since the beginning of the Holiday Inn Corporation.

"The first thing we set up was a training program for the Holiday Inn system," he said. "I have a great belief in young people."

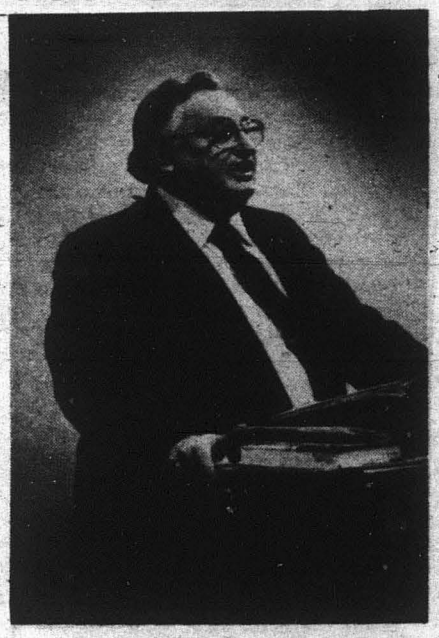
Walton explained that a well-rounded education is a must in the tourism industry. "Managers must know marketing, sales, public relations, inventory controls and accounting to be successful.

"We're working in an industry that's going somewhere. At the end of the century tourism will be one of the largest or the largest industry in the world.

The opportunities are great. Schools like this have recognized the growth of tourism and have set up curriculums to meet the challenge."

Walton said that happiness depends on committment of four great loves: love of God, love of family, love of country and love of work.

"There are no short cuts or detours, a student seeking at tourism career must be dedicated, loyal, and must love serving other people."



William Walton-Holiday Inn Inc.

SUMMER & FALL RENTALS

WHEN APARTMENT HUNTING, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE:

- ✓ Best Location (4 Blocks to Campus)
- ✓ Largest 2-Bedroom Apartment (836 Sq. Ft.)
- ✓ Best Natural Setting
- ✓ Best Complete Furniture Package
- ✓ Exclusive Energy Miser Energy Saving System

AFTER YOU'VE SEEN THE REST,
WE'RE SURE YOU'LL SETTLE FOR MENOMONIE'S BEST

NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

CALL MARK FOR APPOINTMENT
235-9049

Located Corner of 12th Ave. & 5th St. W.
Office - Old Brick Building, Apt. 99

Get more of what you go for.

Go new SuperStyle.

No matter what your favorite pizza is, we can top it. Just say SuperStyle when you order your pizza. You'll get lots more cheese. And lots more of your favorite toppings. For just a little more dough. You can have your SuperStyle pizza Thick 'n Chewy® or Thin 'n Crispy® Any way you want it. Get more of what you go for. Go new SuperStyle.

Pizza Hut

1627 Broadway N. — 235-7400

Opinions

Editorial

Don't miss your big chance!

The April 1 Wisconsin primary is just next week and it is your big chance.

It is your chance to cast a vote for the candidate of your choice not only in the presidential election race. There are also races in the Wisconsin Supreme Court, Appeals Court, Circuit Court, the Dunn County Board, the Menomonie School Board and the Menomonie City Council.

Your vote may determine whether you get drafted, your taxes are raised, or parking fines go up again.

Beyond the issues each candidate supports, you do something else for yourself when you vote. You insure that vour voice will be heard by the government.

Traditionally college age voters have made no significant impact at the polls because they haven't voted.

The consequence of not voting is that what you say falls on the deaf ears of politicians and represetatives.

To them a vote is weight and political power is granted to those who show they are tough at the polls.

Faculty Senate chairman Stephen Snyder is running for a seat on the county board from the second ward. Students could elect him and insure themselves of a concerned voice on the board.

Do yourself a favor. Take fifteen minutes of your time next Tuesday and vote. If you are not registered, don't know what ward you're in or have any other questions call the City Clerk's office at 232-2180.

John Anderson for president

Of all the candidates seeking the presidency, one rises above the pack.

He is realistic. While opponents make glorious promises of a balanced budget and increased defense spending, he responds it "could only be done with mirrors." An honest man, he is telling people they'll have to sacrifice to become energy self-sufficient. In real terms he's calling for a 50 cents per gallon gas tax to curb consumption. As unappealing as sacrifice may sound, he is determined to find the best, as distinguished from the easiest, solution to the nation's woes.

Independent, he has refused to move with the pack in condemning the grain embargo, calling for draft registration and proclaiming the need for tremendous increases in defense spending.

A U.S. Congressman from Illinois for twenty years, John Anderson was elected six times to the Republican House leadership. When in the Congress he proved to have the winning combination of being conservative on economic issues and liberal on social issues.

Economically his voting record shows him to be consistently against government intervention in the market place. He has backed the deregulation of oil and gas prices. He opposed the loan guaranteed to bail out Chrysler.

On other matters, such as racial equality and equal opportunity before the law, Anderson has proved liberal. In 1968 he cast the crucial deciding vote in the Open Housing Law. A staunch supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment he believes in the homemaker's contribution to society prosposing tax-sheltered retirement accounts for homemakers.

Not afraid of controversy, he supports hand gun registration, SALT II and a woman's right to an abortion. He doesn't worry about political ramifications but makes decisions on what he believes is right.

He does have stands of questionable merit, such as support for the neutron bomb and opposition to labor law reform. Yet, anyone who waits for a candidate with whom he never disagrees will either vote for himself or will sit out a lifetime of elections without casting a vote.

Readers' rite

Interrogation

To the editor:

Last Saturday I got an early start on year-end school projects at the library. I brought many items to study with along with me: notebooks, folders, papers and even a magazine checked out from another library. While at the library I picked up one magazine.

When I was leaving, the buzzer sounded as I passed through the electronic detection system. I had no idea why it should buzz. As I walked back to the library assistant, I began to think about what I had been working on in the library, recalling I had picked up a magazine. Likely story, huh.

Well, I have no police record, and I had no reason for stealing a $1.25 magazine. (I don't usually get that excited about school work.) I myself get furious when a magazine is ripped off. At this time I even have a inter-library loan slip filled out to get some ripped off pages replaced.

Well, anyway, the library assistant had to fill out a report. Fine! But since no supervisor was on duty she called Security. (What a production, doesn't anyone take a person's word as the truth anymore?)

The number for Security on weekends is the Menomonie Police Department which patches Security personnel after normal office hours. So two police officers answered her call. They talked to me, or I should say interrogated me. They just didn't seem to believe I simply got the magazine mixed up with my other things. (To err is human.)

I quote one of the officers, "I don't believe you can get a magazine mixed up with notebooks." There I sat ready to get zapped with a $40 fine and a police record for stealing, simply because I didn't notice I picked up the magazine. I was so frustrated I just broke down. Guilty until proven innocent.

After a long lecture about stealing and library procedures I was let off the hook on a 50/50 chance that I didn't steal the magazine. They still hadn't believed me.

So honest students beware, check your own items before you leave the library. TO THOSE STUDENTS WHO STEAL FROM THE LIBRARY, LOOK WHAT YOU MAKE THE LIBRARY AND YOUR FELLOW CLASSMATES AND FRIENDS GO THROUGH. I CAN NOT STRESS AS STRONGLY AS I WISH TO HOW I FELT BEING INTERROGATED FOR SOMETHING I NEVER DID, OR EVEN CONSIDERED DOING.

D. Oslage

more interrogation

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, a friend of mine was accused of a crime she did not commit and threatened with imprisonment. She was "interrogated" by the Menomonie Police in her own apartment. The police were unbelievably rude. They would not listen to her side of the story, and then left the apartment with my friend in a state of frustration and fearful of being thrown in jail.

What is the problem with the Menomonie Police Department? Just because we are students does not give them the authority to harass us. We are not stupid, and maybe a whopping law suit would make the police department consider their actions.

I thought Homecoming took place only once a year, Menomonie Police. And I thought Hitler's regime ended with World War II.

Sincerely,
Kevin Eddy

Greeks gripe

To the Editor:

Congratulations for receiving All-American for the third semester in a row. Upon reading the article, we noticed that The Stoutonia received a "Mark of Distinction" in coverage and content. It sounds pretty impressive, but do you really think you deserve it?

On Saturday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. FOB Stunt Night took place in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Many students worked hard to make this evening successful and it was. In fact, it was the most successful in the last 10 years.

It is really to bad that you, The Stoutonia, were not there to cover it. The only mention of FOB Stunt Night in The Stoutonia was paid advertising. Is the Stoutonia so wrapped up in external affairs that they are not even aware of what is happening on their very own campus? Open your eyes Stoutonia and get back to student life.

CONCERNED,
Inner Greek Council,
Cindy Nault, P.R.

PS. Is this letter going to be published, or are you going to let the readers keep on thinking that The Stoutonia really earned their "Mark of Distinction" in coverage and content.

Editor's note: The name of your organization is INTER Greek Council.

Detwig's "Goodhearted fool of the week"

Mr. Anwar Sudat -
"Friend of a Deposed Shah Club"

Member of the National News Bureau

The Stoutonia

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor .. Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

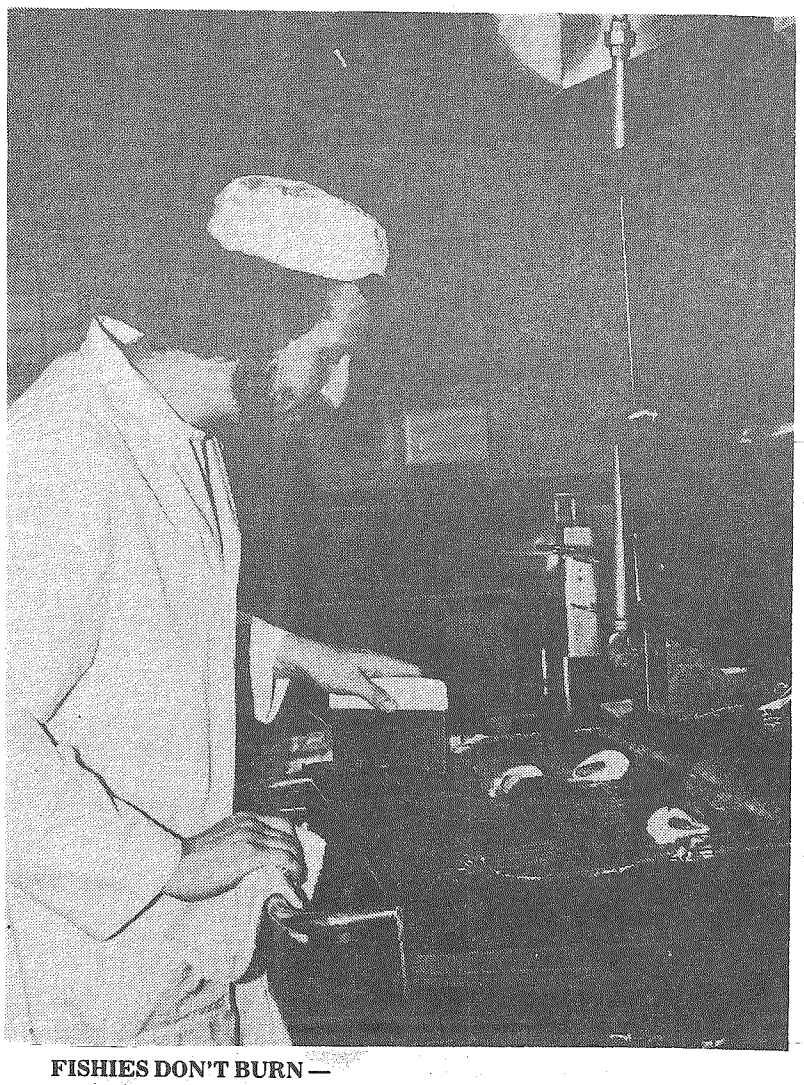
The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checkr payable to The Stoutonia.

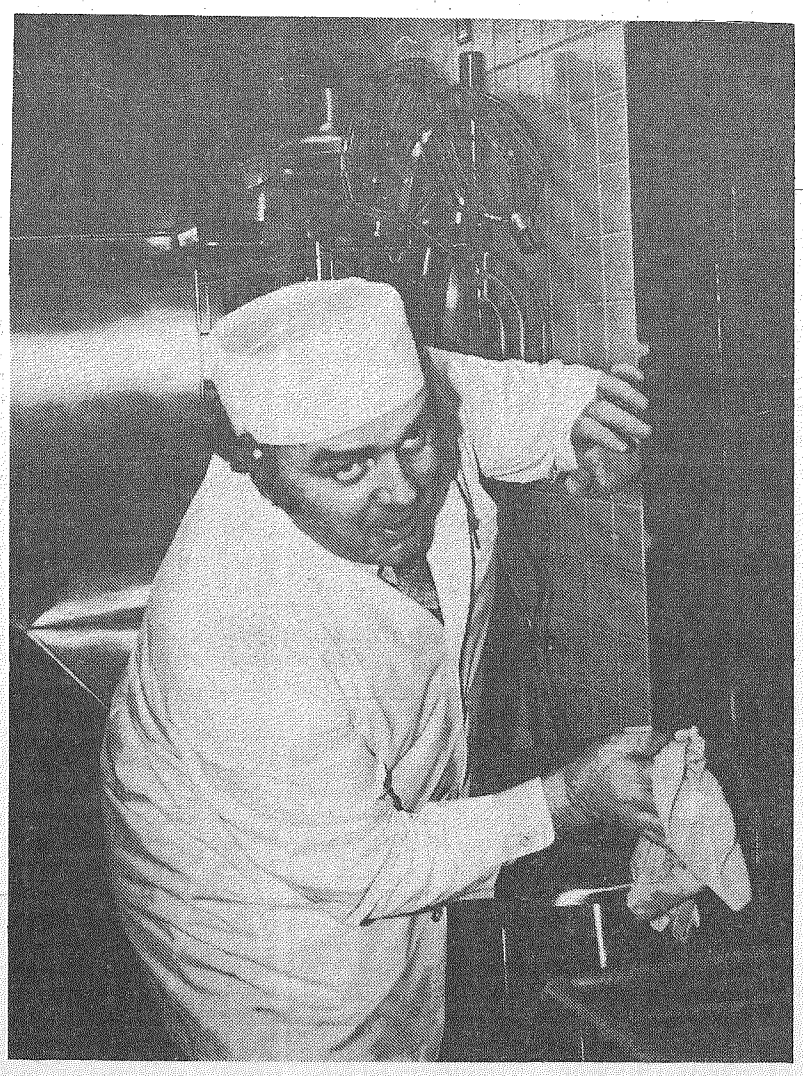
Restaurant Op produces good food and potential managers

Photos by Amy Gibler

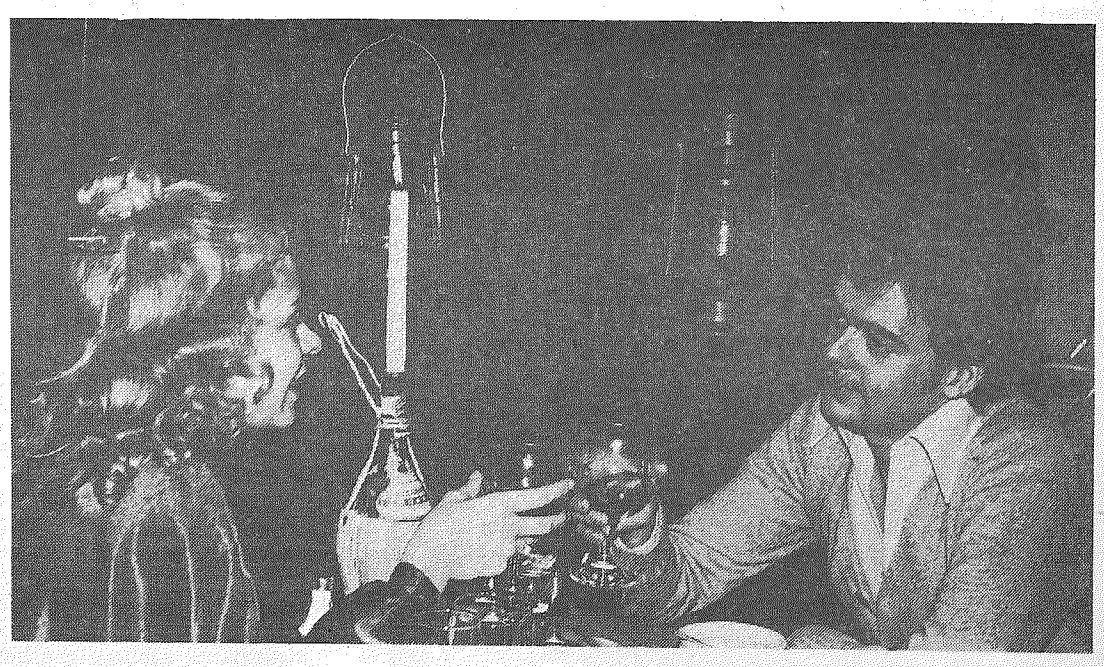


FISHIES DON'T BURN —
Dave Schwartz, the head chef, makes sure the fish is cooked to perfection.

SOUPS ON —
Sue Fuller, waitress, takes the entree to her guests in the dining room.



SEE THIS SPECK OF DUST —
Phil McGuirk, instructor of Restaurant Operations, inspects the kitchen after clean-up.



HERES TO A FINE DINNER —
A couple enjoys an evening at Corner III.

by Amy Gibler

Restaurant Operations, unlike most other food service organizations, enjoys its high turnover rate. Every week, Monday through Thursday, students play roles from pot washer to waitress to head chef manager.

Restaurant Operations class, turns into Corner III evenings, to give students real life experiences in a food service business.

"Students rotate so they can get experience in all facets of a food service organization," said Phil McGuirk, one of the instructors in the class. By rotating jobs, students learn about the kitchen and dining room too and actually encounter problems that occur in industry."

"They're not trained chefs by any means, they are trained for management but it's important for a manager to have a general idea of the activities in the kitchen and dining room," said Mc Guirk.

Students benefit from the class but so do Corner III's guests. For a bargain price, guests eat colorful meal, receive courteous service, and dine in many interesting atmospheres.

"I enjoy dining at Corner III. The serice is good, the food is excellent, and the students are very courteous. We've made reservations for three dinners this semester," said Mary Langford, a Corner III guest from the Stout community.

Each night a different class takes over Corner III and transforms it into a dining room of different cuisine. "Corner III has been everywhere from a French cafe' to an English pub," said Mc Guirk.

Each night there is also a different manager. This manager chooses a theme, plans a menu, promotes the meal, and decorates the dining room. "The theme must be carried out in every aspect of the meal, from menu to decroations," said McGuirk.

Managers are also required to price out their menu. "They either go to Dick's or Don's and must get prices for every item in every recipe," said McGuirk.

The turnover rate is high and to most facilities, would be a deterant but to Restaurant Operations it is a good way to produce good managers.

Entertainment

Lamont Cranston turns to Stout

By Frank Nied

With their fourth album in the making (due in April on Waterhouse Records), Lamont Cranston is at a turning point. Not that they'll drop into the unknown if the album isn't successful, but they could be well on their way to national acclaim if it is. As Twin Cities natives, Cranston has a heavy Midwestern following in, and a growing number of fans on the East Coast, especially in New York City. After a tour there a year and half ago, Cranston was asked to be the band for John Belushi, and Dan Ackroyd's Blues Brothers.

The Blues Brothers offer could have made the Lamont Cranston Band a national name in a hurry, so why turn it down? According to Pay Hayes, the group's leader, a couple of the members wanted to accept the offer but some didn't. Hayes said the band eventually came to the decision that the Blues Brothers would give them too much of a comic image, jeopardizing their future as serious blues musicians.

But don't let the phrase "serious blues" scare you from their show. There is a difference between seeing a comic act and enjoying good music. Their sound ranges from rock to folk to jazz and blues. With favorites like "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens" and "Party People", Cranston can get the whole crowd dancing and singing, sharing the same energy they present on stage.

There's no doubt that this is a good band...in fact they are a great band. The difference is that after you see a good band you talk about them for maybe a week. After seeing Lamont Cranston, you'll talk about them for years to come.

You can see the Lamont Cranston Band in the Snack Bar Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free with valid Stout I.D.

AT THE SNACKBAR —
Their popularity spreading from the Twin Cities to as far away as New York, Lamont Cranston will bring their mixture of rock, folk, jazz and blues to Stout tonight.

GODSPELL modernizes Gospel

By Leslie Moorhead

GODSPELL, playing at Fanny Hill's Top of The Hill Dinner Theatre, in Eau Claire, is over-acted, over-dramatized and full of sophomoric humor. However this is exactly what makes the musical so popular with audiences. Based on the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, GODSPELL sets Biblical stories in modern day time.

Moving rapidly between parables and songs, the actors never rest. Using the whole theater as a stage, the cast runs through the audience singing and dancing their story. Suzette Nelson, seductively moves through the audience, while singing "Turn Back O Man," a Biblical Mae West telling Jesus, "I've got something to show you."

Jesus (David Brown) is the only identifiable Biblical character in the show. His white overalls and red leotards set his costume apart from the plain costumes worn by others in the cast. His characterization remains constant throughout the show. Judas and John the Baptist, are played by James Detmar. The rest of the cast also play a variety of Biblical characters, ranging from the Prodigal Son to the Good Sameritin.

There are no physical props or sets used in the production. The cast form their own props and all the necessary settings. They become a human jail, a bench and a flock of sheep all in one scene.

Very physical, almost slapstick humor, is prevalent throughout the show. The eight member case use broad exaggeration in their pantomine form to tell the parables, then move rapidly into song. Each cast member is featured in at least one of the fifteen musical numbers, adding variety to the style and tempo of the show.

Backing the cast is a four piece ensemble of piano, guitars and a drum. Although over-powering the singers durring soft, quiet numbers, like "Learn Your Lessons Well" sung by Alice Jaeschke, the ensemble carries the show's musical numbers easily from scene to scene. Melodies range from a rag time "Bless the Lord" to soft shoe "All the Best" to the ballad "All Good Gifts."

Divided into two acts, the first act is bright, cheerful and quickly paced. The lightness of the comedy is reflected in the fast up tempo songs. The second act brought the audience down very quickly after the opening song by Nelson. Jesus's (Brown) realization that his time is ending on earth, slows the total pace of the musical.

Director, Don Hodgins, added the Ascension of Christ to the musical to complete the ending. The end brings a solemn and moving crucifixion scene, after a light and breezy first act.

The cast adds audience participation in the play by offering wine during the intermission and inviting the audience to join them up on stage.

GODSPELL is the tenth production of the Top of the Town Dinner Theatre, since it's opening in September, 1978. Tickets for the show include dinner in the supper club, with a choice of six entrees. Desserts, appetizers and beverages are available at additional costs. For $12.95 per person, The Fanny Hill dinner theater offers a rare chance for elegant dining and good entertainment in this area.

TRIO ART SHOW —
Four years ago they met in an introductory drawing class, but on April 1 Barb Baryenbruch, Lea Ann Glynn and Lee Prochnow will together open their Senior Art Show. - (Ruth Rassmussen Photo)

Senior show opens in 309 April 1

By Ruth Rasmussen

Once upon a time, in Drawing 100, there were three freshman Studio Art majors. Little did they know that four years later they would have their Senior Art Show together.

Barb Baryenbruch, Lea Ann Glynn and Lee Prochnow will open their Senior Art Show April 1. From the oxides on Baryenbruch's ceramics to the ink on Glynn's and Prochnow's etchings, all the art work in the show will be black and white.

Baryenbruch, from Manitowoc, will exhibit ceramics and drawings. Baryenbruch describes her ceramics as "spontaneous, organic forms." Rather than cover the surface of her ceramics with a glaze, Baryenbruch uses oxides.

Baryenbruch's drawings also reflect the spontanaity found in her ceramics. "This approach gives the image an immediate pattern or design," said Baryenbruch.

In comparison to the spontanaity of Baryenbruch's work, Lea Glynn, from Hopkins, MN, describes the etchings she will be exhibiting as "deliberate." In terms of etchings, Glynn's are large in sclae (18"x24") with content that Glynn feels is "mysterious and ambiguous."

Lee Prochnow, from Waupaca, will also be exhibiting etchings and ceramics. "I depict everyday scenes in my etchings, using soft and subtle forms to represent them," explains Prochnow.

Prochnow's ceramics are porcelain, non-functional pieces, that make a social statement.

The show will open April 1 at 3 p.m. in Gallery 306, Applied Arts Building. The show will continue through Friday, April 4. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the opening and view the show.

Tainter Theater is monument to community and to Stout

by Anne Edge

Now beautiful and historic, the Mabel Tainter Theatre was once a neglected, crumbling old building. The museum had been left untouched for years and at one time was going to be torn down to provide space for a parking lot.

The Mabel Tainter Theater is one of only a few theatres of its kind in the country, and the town of Menomonie almost lost this monument. But a group of citizens decided that this building was worth much more than a parking lot; and out of this group grew the Menomonie Theater Guild (MTG).

The Mabel Tainter Theatre was used rarely in the 1950's. Two local high schools produced three plays a year at the theatre, and a few civic events were held there occasionally.

The group of citizens which became the MTG thought Menomonie as well as the theatre, would benifit through locally produced plays.

Among Menomonie residents that helped found the MTG was Norman Zieman, retired speech teacher from Stout who still teaches here parttime. Also helping was Barbara Gauvin, retired speech and English teacher from Stout. Many other Stout faculty and staff have helped throughout the years to form the Guild into a reputable organization.

The guild's first attempt at a play production was a series of three one-act plays in February of 1959. The plays were well attended from the beginning, giving the participants courage to try their first three-act play, "Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie.

On the program of their first play, the MTG president gave a message explaining the purpose of the group: "As president of the Menomonie Theater Guild I welcome you to our first production. Primarily, the purpose of our group is to provide a creative outlet for the adults of this community through production of these plays."

And a creative outlet they have proven to be. "I think they are one of the best amateur theater groups in the country," said Zieman. Apparently the community of Menomonie agrees, as most shows are sold out weeks before the first performance. He then added, "Often small theater groups don't run a long time. It is amazing to see the continuity of this group. Every year they put on three plays, and they are always very well done."

Gauvin was a dedicated member on the board of directors of the Guild for years. She is still actively involved in the group, but her specialty has been directing. Gauvin directed every play the MTG put on from 1959 to 1977. She is one of the chief reasons the Guild has been so successful.

Success to the MTG means more than giving good plays. It means earning money to contribute to the Menomonie Preservation Society, a totally separate organization from the Guild.

The profits from the plays are given to the Society, who are responsible for the actual refurnishing of the Tainter Theater. Over the years the MTG has contributed money as well as manpower to the Preservation Society.

The first item bought with contributions from the plays was the main stage curtains. The original curtains were unique and the new curtains were duplicated to resemble them as closely as possible. Another major contribution from the MTG was the replacement of the lighting system for the stage. The old system was inadequate for present productions so the new lights were installed in 1965.

The MTG is made up of approximately 30 people plus the board of directors. To become a member of the Guild, a community citizen pays a $2 fee and then is allowed to attend annual meetings. At these meetings the board of the directors is elected for a two-year term.

The board's main activities are selecting the plays for the next year, picking directors for the plays and arranging try-out sessions. They also handled the financial matters of the group.

Occassionally board members act in the plays, but it is not required.

Considerable help comes from people associated with Stout. Among them are Robert Melrose, professor of social science; Howard Heise, assistant professor in speech who has directed; David Cook, program director for guidance and counseling who has appeared in a number of plays; John Houle, professor of education and psychology who did some acting and Jerry Myers, speech professor who has acted, directed and headed choreography for plays. Many Stout students as well have appeared on the Mabel Tainter stage.

Dan Riordan, English professor joined the Guild because he was interested in "learning about tools. Before I started working on scenery for the plays, I was afraid of a saw. Now I've learned so much that I can see my work through from start to finish." Riordan has also acted in one play and was set manager and builder for the MTG's latest play, "Calamity Jane."

Art teacher Bill Schulman painted all the sets for "Calamity" with the help of guest artist at Stout, David Griffin.

Riordan learned his skills for set building from Noel Falkofske, head of the Speech department, whom he considers "an expert". Falkofske has acted in many plays in addition to using his skills building sets.

His wife, Karen Falkofske, also in Stout's speech department, is directing "Life With Father", scheduled to appear on the Mabel Tainter stage April 18-27.

The Menomonie Theater Guild is not overrun with Stout people, for after all, it is a community organization. But Stout has contributed to this group and added to the quality of its performances.

MIRACLE WORKER —
The stories of Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan were portrayed in the 1969 production of "The Miracle Worker."

GARTER TROUBLE —
A scene from "Major Barbara," a Menomonie Theatre Guild production of the sixties.

Greek drama revived in film

A contemporary dramatic reworking of the classical Greek drama, "A Dream of Passion," will be presented Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28 in 210 A.A. at 8 p.m.

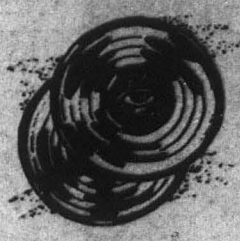
With electrifying performances, oscar winners Melina Mercouri and Ellen Burnstyn bring the Jules Dassin directed film to life. Mercouri plays an internationally-famed actress about to star in a Greek production of Medea. Burstyn is an American woman jailed in Greece for murdering her children to avenge herself on her faithless husband.

"A Dream of Passion" is sponsered by the Foreign Film Society. Admission is free and open to all UW-Stout community members.

Come To Us
For Your
EASTER NEEDS!
LAKEVIEW FLORAL
AND GREENHOUSES
1330 Stout Road
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
Phone 235-7700

$2.00 OFF!
Wednesday & Sunday Nights
$10.95 - Dinner & Theatre
(reg. $12.95)
$3.95 - Theatre Only
(reg. $5.95)
University I.D. required for discount
Call for reservations: 834-7108

GODSPELL
A Magical, Musical, Celebration of Spring!
TOP OF THE TOWN DINNER THEATRE
Fanny Hill



Off the record

"Slick switches"

Timm Bundies

There comes a time in every aging rock performer's life to make a decision. They can retire gracefully rather than fade into obscurity. They can try to rock and roll forever, which doesn't work. Or, they can switch their influence into another field or kind of music to keep up with their rapidly aging fans.

At age 37, Grace Slick is doing the latter. Because of drinking problems, Slick left Jefferson Starship and has now decided to go it alone with a very conservative, yet beautiful, album, "Dreams."

Pictured on the cover as a magician putting her own levitating body through a hoop, Slick seems to symbolize her attempt to control her own destiny. With the opening piano notes and the flare of a concert orchestra on the title track, one feels that Slick is preparing the audience for the ghost of mellow music to come.

With just enough heavy electric sound to make it interesting, the emphasis leans toward acoustic music and Slick's voice. The intricate changes in the overlapping harmonies on "Garden of Man" and "El Diablo" is proof that her voice is still strong and melodic.

"Dreams" is the most dynamic song on the album. It is a full production number that combines the intensity of electric guitars and synthesizers with dramatic orchestra swells.

Slick also gets away from the old Airplane/Starship material by singing a "south of the border" sounding "El Diablo" and "Seasons", an oom-pah song that includes a children's chorus on background vocals. This is by the same lady who used to sing drug-orientated children's stories.

"Face to the Wind" and "Full Moon Man" play with the listener by starting out as soft mellow acoustic songs and gradually increasing into electric brilliance. Both songs are excellent.

The only real rock songs are "Angel of the Night" and "Do It the Hard Way." "Angel" is a heavy rocker that will probably be released as a single to persuade people to buy the album and then be subjected to the rest of it. "Do It the Hard Way" is the album's low point, sounding like a reject from Starship's "Earth."

Slick pours all of her energies into the melodies and the music. Gone are the drug oriented lyrics and political cuts. Only on the autobiographical "Let It Go" do the lyrics take the limelight. Slick's slashes out at the musical differences, the drugs, and the lifestyle of her past. Together, wrapped in a beautiful melody, it becomes one of the album's most dramatic songs.

"Dreams" is preparing us for what is to come from Grace Slick and other aging rock stars. Although it is mellow as well as commercial, the hard work that went into its production is obvious after just one listening. Some might say that she has sold out to commercial success, but the idea of a 50 year old singing "White Rabbit" is not very appealing or commercial. This way, we can enjoy Grace Slick's gifted voice for a long time to come.

Sharing the experience of a well-traveled past, Chase Walker will appear at the Pawn this weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Walker began his musical training in France during the late fifties. He came to the United States in the sixties, and after several years on the road Walker has settled on a style distinctly his own.

Walker uses the six and twelve string guitars to present his vocal and musical interpretations. The empathy Walker gives his music leaves the audience thinking, and personal feelings come through even in songs he has not written.

The Chase Walker performance is sponsored by the Coffeehouse Commission. Admission is free and open to all UW-Stout students, faculty and staff.

Mabel Tainter turns Norwegian

A sample of traditional Norwegian folk music complete with traditional Norwegian instruments and musicians will be presented Saturday, March 29 at Mable Tainter Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Premier Norwegian fiddler Hans Brimi will headline the concert. Accompanying him will be Norwegian concert accordionist Jon Faukstad and tusselfloyte player Mary Barthelemy.

The program will feature traditional tunes on the fiddle, accordian, tussefloyte, seljefloyte, and the beautiful eight stringed hardanger fiddle. Demonstrations of Norwegian village dances will also be included in the evening's performance.

The performance will demonstrate the importance held by fiddlers in Norwegian village life in the last century. The waltzes, wedding marches and old fashioned "springsdans" tunes that will be evident in the program have sprung from melodies hummed and sung over countless generations. It has been up to the fiddler to provide the traitional music for family and community events.

The evening of Norwegian folk music is sponsored by Artspeople. Tickets are $2.50 at the door, and can be reserved by calling 235-9726. Tickets for groups of 20 or more people are $2.

silverwear
522 South Broadway, Menomonie
A STORE WHERE ALL MERCHANDISE IS HAND MADE BY LOCAL ARTISTS
WE AT
silverwear
ARE BUYING
SILVER & GOLD
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT
(CALL US AND WE WILL ARRANGE TO MEET IN THE PRIVACY & CONVENIENCE OF YOUR OWN HOME)
OR TRADE IN ON A PIECE OF FINE JEWELRY DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU.
Hours: Tues. - Sat.: 12 noon - 5 p.m.
phone: 235-6677 or 235-7766

SPRING IS A TIME FOR BEAUTY, SO COME TO MERLE NORMAN'S FOR A FRESH NEW LOOK!
COMPLETE HAIRSTYLING SALON

•Styling for Men and Women
•Latest Blowcomb Styles
•Perming
•Cutting
•Coloring
•Streaking
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-5
Tues., Thurs. 10-7
Sat. 8-4
MERLE NORMAN
1503 Thunderbird Mall
235-4551

Sports

Devils' advocate

Let's play hockey

Kevin Harter

The roads were ice covered, the snow came floating down through the cold Wisconsin air.

A perfect night for the Blue Devil Hockey Banquet last Saturday.

Bob Utecht was guest speaker. Utecht is a knowledgeable hockey man and covers it as the voice of the Minnesota North Stars. He also publishes a magazine and hosts a hockey talk show, both entitled "Let's Play Hockey."

Utecht was at Lake Placid for the Olympics. Utecht said after the US had defeated Finland to capture the gold medal "I was standing down on the ice when Mike Erozine skated by with the American flag draped around his shoulders, he looked at me and said let's play hockey. I cried."

He said America has climbed to the pinnacle of the mountain by winning the hockey gold medal with college kids. He added it may only be a few years away that the North Stars climb to the top by taking the Stanley Cup with mainly Minnesota players.

Utecht said for Stout to climb to their hockey pinnacle they need ice. Not nature's ice but manmade ice the pucksters can depend on. Amen.

Congrats to Pucksters

Ed Schmit, senior from Tomahawk was awarded best hustler. Greg Fecho, senior from Golden Valley, copped scoring honors as well as MVP and was selected to the All-District Team. Kevin Richardson received the defensive player award. Glen Steinbach was awarded the Meritorious Service award.

Spring is in the air

Spring is the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to love. Not to mention baseball, track and tennis. The spring sports season is beginning to blossom. Get out your suntan lotion, catch a tan and Stout's budding stars in action.

Playboy rates boxing toughest

The current issue of "Playboy" rates boxing as the toughest sport followed by a tie between quarterbacks and the decathalon, followed by basketball, soccer and downhill skiing.

Wrestling wasn't even listed, Hef you pulled a boner there. Fifty other sports and no wrestling.

Bob Utecht

LOOK MOM—
Blue Devils hockey players receiving awards were left to right: Mike Mikutowski, captian's award; Greg Fecho, leading scorer, all-district and most valuable player; Ed Schmidt, hustler award and Kevin Richardson, top defense and captain's award. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Hidani fares well despite full-twist

By Layne Pitt

"She did pretty good. Don't let the score fool you," said gymnastics coach John Zuerlein.

The she was Stout's all-arounder Pauly Hidani who participated in the women's NAIA national meet last weekend at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Ga.

A disqualification on the vault cost Hidani a chance to qualify for the finals and she finished around 23 points.

"We talked and decided to try a handspring full-twist vault and it was the wrong decision," said Zuerlein. "Pauly spotted herself as she went over only did a half-twist." There is no half-twist vault permitted so Hidani recieved a zero for the event.

Zuerlein made the decision to go for a more difficult vault that Hidani had not had much success with in practice. He said the decision was reached in order to bring the score up. Hidani said about the vault "I tried and didn't make it."

In the other events, Hidani fared well. She hit a 7.30 on the beam, falling once. She scored lower than her normal in the floor exercise with a 7.75.

The uneven bars were Hidani's best event. She said that the exercise was "the best bar I did all season."

Zuerlein was pleased with Hidani's performance. She could have quit after the vault but "she just came right back. I felt great watching her," he said.

"I felt it was an honor to compete in the national meet," said Hidani. "I had a lot of fun."

After watching the competition, Zuerlein was very optimistic about the future of his team.

"We will be there (nationals) next year," Zuerlein said. "We found out how good we really are. The technique we found there wasn't as good as it should be."

In team competition, it was a close battle for first as Oshkosh nudged out the University of California-Davis. Number one rated Gustavus Adolphus slipped to third.

PETITE PAULY—
Stout's Pauly Hidani participated in the women's national meet March 20-22 at Georgia College.

Overgard sets records

By Janet Mueller

Led by co-captains Mark Overgard and Chris Iselin, the Stout men's track team is preparing for their Conference Indoor meet to be held this weekend, March 28-29 in Oshkosh.

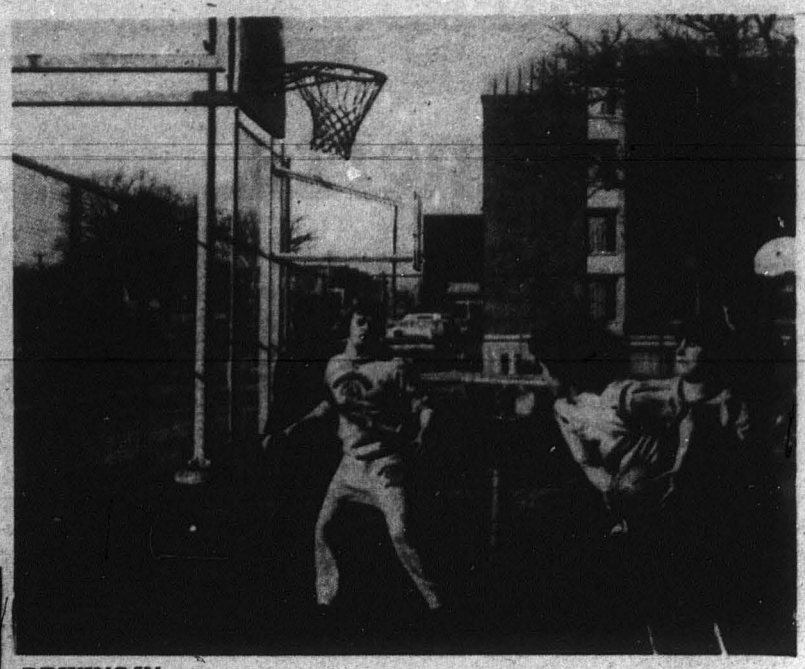
Overgard, a junior from Stanley, WI, is the returning indoor and outdoor conference champ in the shot put. Last Saturday, March 22, in a co-ed meet against Golden Valley Lutheran, Overgard set a new fieldhouse and Stout record with a put of 53'10¾". For his performance in the Golden Valley meet, Overgard was chosen athlete of the week.

Iselin, a senior from Wausau, WI, is the outdoor conference champion in the high jump. Both Iselin and Overgard are expected to be contenders as individual champions in their respective events.

Along with Overgard's record in the Golden Valley meet, long jumper Paul Myklebust, a freshman from Baraboo, WI, set a new school record with a jump of 20'10".

The men's squad, coached by Bob Kamish, is a young team, composed of a majority of freshman and sophomores. "We should do better than we have done in the past," Kamish said about the Conference meet.

MAKING IT OVER THE BAR —
Jim Lee passes the bar after his second attempt at the pole vault against Golden Valley Saturday. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)



DRIVING IN —
Students return to the outdoors for recreation as the weather begins to finally warm up. Action has a pick-up game on the court between the Commons and North Hall. -(Amy Gibler Photo)

Women tracksters bow in indoor season finale

By Janet Mueller

In their last meet of the indoor season on March 22, Stout's women's track team dropped a meet to Golden Valley Lutheran by a score of 67-55. Although it's only a two-year college, Golden Valley is known for it's excellent track and cross country teams, which made Stout's squad happy to keep the meet close.

Junior Cindy Hill had a good meet according to coach Roger Brostrom, breaking both the indoor mile and two mile records. The team overall did a good job and Brostrom said that "everybody gave everything they had."

The next two weeks the women will work as much as they can outside, getting ready for the outdoor season, and getting accustomed to the weather. Hopefully, given the two weeks rest, freshmen Nanci Halvorson and Mary Ellen McKearn will come back strong for the outdoor season after injuries.

In the process of getting outside, Brostrom is counting on morale picking up, along with team size. He has five new women out and hopes to have a team of about 25 by outdoor season.

If anyone is interested in competing on the track team for the outdoor season, contact Roger Brostrom in the Duplicating Center in Ray Hall. In order to be eligible, one must be officially on the team by April 1.

Netters jump off to impressive start

by Mark Dahl

The tennis team jumped off to an impressive start over spring break winning eight of 12 matches. When the team returned to classes, they lost two close matches.

During the break the netter's won five in a row. Three of those five victories were 9-0 blanks of their opponents. A usually strong Milwaukee squad ended the streak, beating Stout 6-3.

The recent defeats of the Stout men came at the hands of St. John's and St. Cloud.

Last Friday St. John's hosted the Blue Devils. Stout grabbed three victories in singles play with Dave Firer, Brian Arnetveit, and Tim Schaffer picking up the wins.

In doubles play the team of Matt Chase and Firer picked up a win at number one doubles.

However, the other two teams could not find victory. Rob Siever and Arnetveit came close, but lost their match in the third set. Scores were 4-6, 6-0, 2-6.

The net result was a 5-4 loss to St. John's.

Saturday the Blue Devils were hosted by St. Cloud. Stout jumped out to an early 3-0 lead on the wins of Firer, Arnetveit, and Chase. St. Cloud came right back though and won the 4, 5, and 6 positions in singles.

Chase and Firer again teamed for victory in the number one doubles spots. Stout was unable to dig out one more victory from the second or third doubles teams.

The end result was a 5-4 St. Cloud victory.

Head coach Bob Smith cited the play of Firer and Arnetveit as outstanding. The number one and two singles players have amassed 13-1 and 12-1 individual records. Firer and Chase currently lead the team in doubles play. The duo have combined for a 9-4 record on the court.

The Blue Devils now sport a 8-6 overall record.

The next home match for the tennis squad is tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse. The opponents will be Hamline.

DISTRICT 13
(Second Ward)
VOTERS
Support The
SUPERVISOR
Who Supported
Homestead Park
VOTE
Wallace W.
SMETANA
—FOR—
COUNTY BOARD
Tuesday, April 1
Paid Adv.: Authorized and paid for by Wallace W. Smetana, 527 12th Ave. W., Menomonie, Wis.

A beautiful expression of your love, in her style.

You'll find many different styles of diamond engagement rings to choose from.
But there's only one ring for her.
And whether you're shopping together, or surprising her, that one ring will be easier to find once you've seen our complete collection.
Incidentally, no matter which diamond you choose, you're assured of the excellence of that diamond's color, cut and clarity.

Anshus Jewelers
Downtown Menomonie
235-2220
Credit Terms Available.
We Invite Your Inquiry On Prices And Quality.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Party at the Carriage House-Sat. 3-29-80. All you can consume. Small donation asked at door. Proceeds go to Easter Seals. Sponsored by Sig Taus and Circle K. Drink till you can't walk so that others can.

The Protective Services Dept. has a number of bikes in their possession. If you are missing a bike, we may have it. If so, it must be claimed by May 1, 1980.

Faith Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Service 8:00 A.M. Sundays-Red Cedar Supper Club-Lower Level. Pastor Raymond Larson-643-2785. Call 235-0967 if you need a ride.

ALOHA! Corner III presents "Hawaiian Teriyaki Night", on Tuesday, April 1. 5:30-6:30. Reservations, Call X-2244 or Jean at X-2347 or Matt at 235-0227.

Congratulations to the Panhellenic Officers for 1980. Good luck in the year to come.

You are invited to a Palm Procession and the blessing of the palms this Sunday 11:30 AM, Wilson Park. The Newman and Lutheran Student Congregations.

Corner III invites you to a Dutch Buffet Monday, March 31, 5:30-6:30. Entrees include Flounder Au Gratin and Apply-Glazed Pork Chops. For reservations call X-2244 or 235-6886.

Have you experienced sexual harassment from any segment of the university community? Are you willing to confidentially discuss this with a representative of the Task on the Status of Women? If so, contact the Task Force at the Stout Mailroom.

THE BACK BAR OF THE QUESTION MARK
Presents
"2 - FOR ONE NITE"
OTTER CREEK STRING BAND & DIFFERENT STROKES
4 Hrs. of music for the price of 4 plays on a duke box. Adm. 50¢. Show starts 8 through 12:30.

MEETINGS

WOMEN AND MEN AT STOUT: This is for you! SAM is hosting Ms. Sally Lawton from General Mills who will be discussing "Women in Management" Tuesday, April 1st at 6:30, Renaissance Rm. All Are Welcome!!

STOUT ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB Meeting Monday, March 31 at 7 p.m., Renaissance Room. Info: Bill Ward, 235-2310.

Join in a study of the characteristics of Jesus Christ. The knowledge of Jesus is the study Mon., March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Rm.

DEMOCRATS-There will be an organizational Meeting for Young Democrats on March 31 at 8:00p.m. in the Judicial Room, Student Union.

FOR SALE

SONY HMK119 Compace Stereo. 5 mos. old. Excellent Cond. Sell for $230 or B.O. Pd. $280. Call 235-5633.

1979 Pontiac Sunbird-13,000 miles-4 cyl.-Air Cond.-Automatic-Rustproofed. 5-year/60,000 mi warranty whichever comes first. Color-root beer and light tan interior. Call Chuck 235-6776 or 235-0689. $6500.

Color TV. New $875. Zenith wood cabinet. Call Jim 235-4620. Excelient Condition. $500.

FOR SALE: 10 X 50 TRAILER House with 8 X 16 ins. Addition. Very Good Condition. Low Heating Costs. Set up in local court. Good Starter for new new couple, or for Grad. Call 235-6284.

FOR SALE: Ladies Bulova Caravelle Watch, accept best offer. X-1127.

Need to BUY OR SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe Mile North on 25. Open Mon.-Sat.

Don't leave your sisters, brothers, roommates and mothers out in the cold this Easter. Warm up their hearts and yours with a lovable, huggable stuffed animal. For only $2.50 you can have your choice of timid tigers, cute koalas, swinging monkeys, dangerous dogs, and electrifying elephants. Available only on Tues., April 1 and Wed., April 2 in the Student Union. The purchase of a huggable animal qualifies you for a drawing to be held on Wed. to win an Easter Basket full of surprises. Sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children.

1974 Chevelle Malibu Classic. Sharp car, ps, pb, NEW Tires, no rust, GOOD CONDITION. Call after 5 p.m., 235-7610.

Sansui 64700 Stereo Receiver. 50 w/c. All digital. Like new. Lists for $420. Sell for $300 or best offer. Pioneer PL115D Turntable, $90 or best offer. Must Sell! Tom 235-9419.

THE BACK BAR
of the
QUESTION MARK
PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING COFFEE HOUSE ENTERTAINMENT
Sat., March 29 - Two for One Nite
OTTER CREEK STRING BAND & DIFFERENT STROKES
Wed., April 2 - HANK GEIB
Thurs., April 10 - AMATEUR NITE
(If interested please contact Bar)
Sat., April 12 - MIKE BRANDMEIR
Sat., April 19 - SPECIAL EVENT
DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 ADM. 50¢

PERSONALS

BEAUTIFUL - HAPPY BIRTHDAY; Lovable, Opportune, Ravishing, Intellect; Sunflower. Loving.

To Lika and Cacolaya: Thanks for making the Hawaii trip a hell of a fun time. I will never forget all the good laughs. Crash.

As the old style weaves its evil web, the den monsters scream of positive dimensioning. This life been very good. But for the sake of the red and blue don't burn the checkbook.

Mary, If I had to do it all night again with someone, you would be the only choice. Thanks for everything. It was really great. Let's both retire as two-time champions. Love, Marc. (P.S.) Maybe next year we could do it again!

Katie, I still don't know what I'm going to do with you. Have a Happy Birthday! Fred.

Jon Boy-Fine lines, firm, tense muscles reproduced themselves on my charcoal paper as you held my attention in a missionary position during a very vivid life drawings class. $400 is too little for what you have. Sixty-Nine.

Lisa, I dream of your beautiful thyroid glands as they tickle my dangling emotions and wet my insatiable desires for playing with your inner organs which pulsate to keep my fantasy alive-April Fools. Your eunuch.

RIDE NEEDED

To MPLS on Fridays from 10 a.m. Also RIDE BACK to school every weekend. Call 235-0895. Greg.

WANTED

Collect Names. We pay $25 per hundred. No limit. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for free details to: R & L Co., 1527 E. Madison, Eau Claire, WI 54701.

Male looking for housing 2nd Quarter next year. Will be std. tea. 1st. Call 232-2752. John.

3 girls looking for living accomodations for 80-81 school year. Prefer own bedrooms. Call 235-7831.

One bedroom apartment for 80-81 school year. Within walking distance to campus and reasonable rent. Call 232-1205 and ask for Kathy in Room 309.

YOU CAN BUY THIS DISPLAY-CLASSIFIED BOX FOR ONLY $5.00!
Make Your Ad Stand Out!

Subleasers wanted-across from tennis courts-reasonable rent-available mid-May. 235-8186.

Wanted: Two girls need place for 80-81 school year. Would prefer accomodations for just two, if possible. Please call Liz or Terri at 235-6209.

ATTENTION STOUT!!
Announce your meetings, Sell your wares, Sublease your house, Offer your services, And get things you want!
Good results at reasonable rates. Advertise on the STOUTONIA CLASSIFIED AD PAGE.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two female roommates to share beautiful house with one other. Separate bedrooms, low rent. Located close to L-Mart. Occupancy beginning August 1980. Call Shelly at 235-6474.

3 females to fill large comfortable house for next yr. Call Marge at 1777 or Sue F. at 1254.

Two girls wanted to share newer apartment with two others. $79 per month plus utilities. Call X-2476 Colleen or Katie.

One to three females wanted to share summer housing in the St. Paul area. Call Bonnie X-2929.

FOR RENT

Duplex-edge of campus. Furnished. 5 large bdrms, double occupancy. Spacious living-dining areas. Leasing for next year to group. $80/mo/person plus utilities. Call 235-9765 for more information.

Need a place to live next year, and you don't want to pay an arm and a leg, then check out the Wilson House. 3 blocks from campus. Semester leasing, no need to worry about finding summer subleasers. $375 includes all Single rooms available for summer. Greg, 235-4329.

Two bedroom apts. available, June, July, Aug. One year lease required. Going Fast!!! 235-3866.

SERVICES

PROFESSORS: Student with professional, heavy-duty steam cleaning equipment will clean your carpeting, furniture, or auto. Experienced. Work at excellent rates. Call Larry 232-1355.

HAMMERFEST '80
SIX HOUR PARTY
HAMMERFEST '80
3 LIVE BANDS
HAMMERFEST '80

HAMMERFEST '80
OUTDOOR FESTIVAL
HAMMERFEST '80
ONE HUNDRED HALVES
HAMMERFEST '80
MAY 3rd

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS
DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

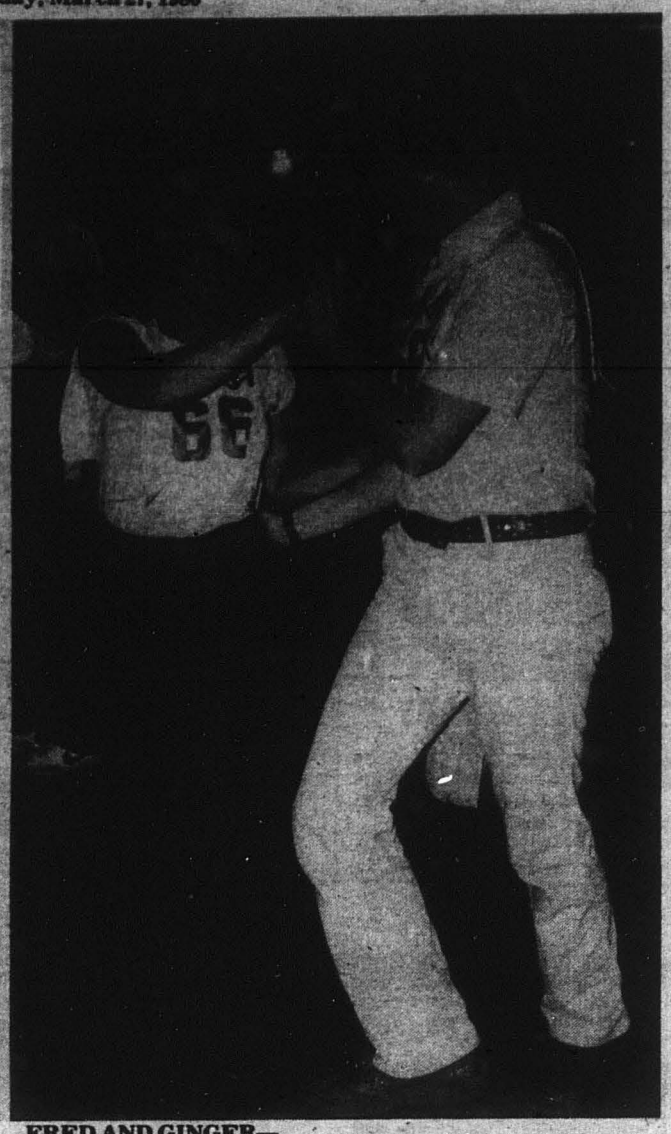
WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____SERVICES
_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____RIDERS WANTED
_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDE NEEDED
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS _____LOST & FOUND _____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

SHAKE IT—
Kirk Stallsmith and Dawn Francis whoop it up to the sounds of the Stout Stage Band. Participants went through a variety of moods during the 24 hour ordeal ranging from slight paranoia to go out and get'em attitudes.-(Layne Pitt Photo)



FRED AND GINGER—
Marc Ricks and Mary Johnson dance their way to the end of the HSMA sponsored dance marathon held Friday through Saturday. Ricks and Johnson were the winners as their sponsors came through with the most money, over $900, to be donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

Loans from pg. 1

"It is very important for students to realize that if they can't pay their loan on time they should contact the billing agency. If a student calls and explains the problem most likely the agency can alter the payment schedule so the student will be able to continue payments on time. One of the most important things to remember is to establish contact with the billing agency. Students should answer letters or bills sent to them, also inform agency when there is a change in address." said Tallman.

"Many students do not realize that one's credit rating will suffer if a loan isn't paid back. This goes on file and future employers can check to see their rating." said Tallman.

At Stout $5.7 million was received for loans. The delinquency rate ranges from five - six percent well below the 10 per cent rate.

"Due to the economy there are moves to reduce the number of loans given out. Other changes may be an increase in interest rates that would not affect older loans." said Tallman.

Students should remember if they decide not to pay back loans there are new ways to contact them. For example, Skip-tracings, contacting relatives, former employees and even the motor vehicle department may be used. Students will be found and the loan company will get the money back. It may take time but the person is found and the price they pay may be great.

SUPER VALU

DON'S SUPER VALU

RETAIL FOOD STORE & PASTRY SHOPPE

808 MAIN STREET — DONALD L. WILLIAMS, Owner — MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

235-2108 — Super Valu Fine Foods — Everyday Low Prices — Open 24 Hours

TAKAMINE TAX RETURN SALE

Takamine GUITAR

Discounts 20% - 50%

10% holds your Guitar till Pay Day!

SALE ENDS MARCH 15, 1980

AT North Side Music

1314 Birch St.
Eau Claire, Wis.

The Underground Rag

The Alternative Newspaper

Undergrounders capture newspaper

THROW 'EM OUT —
All 35 Stoutonia staff members were reportedly stuffed into this receptacle during the underground takeover. According to authorities there were no survivors. - (R. Bavlonka Photo)

It was an ugly, shocking image of innocence and impotence, of tyranny and terror, of madness and mob rule, said a Stoutonia staffer who escaped the takeover of The Stoutonia office Tuesday.

At 6:35 p.m. Tuesday, while the entire staff of the peper was assembled in their weekly meeting, the office was stormed by a band of militants.

Lead by Tony The Greek, new leader of the alternate newspaper, the militants charged through the room tossing dictionaries, shredding thesauruses, and unplugging typewriters.

Violence began as Tony grabbed the Stoutonia editor Jon Bedstinski, and proceeded to tie and blindfold him. When they saw their beloved editor at the mercy of The Greek, the Stoutonis's mild-mannered reporters were said to become enraged.

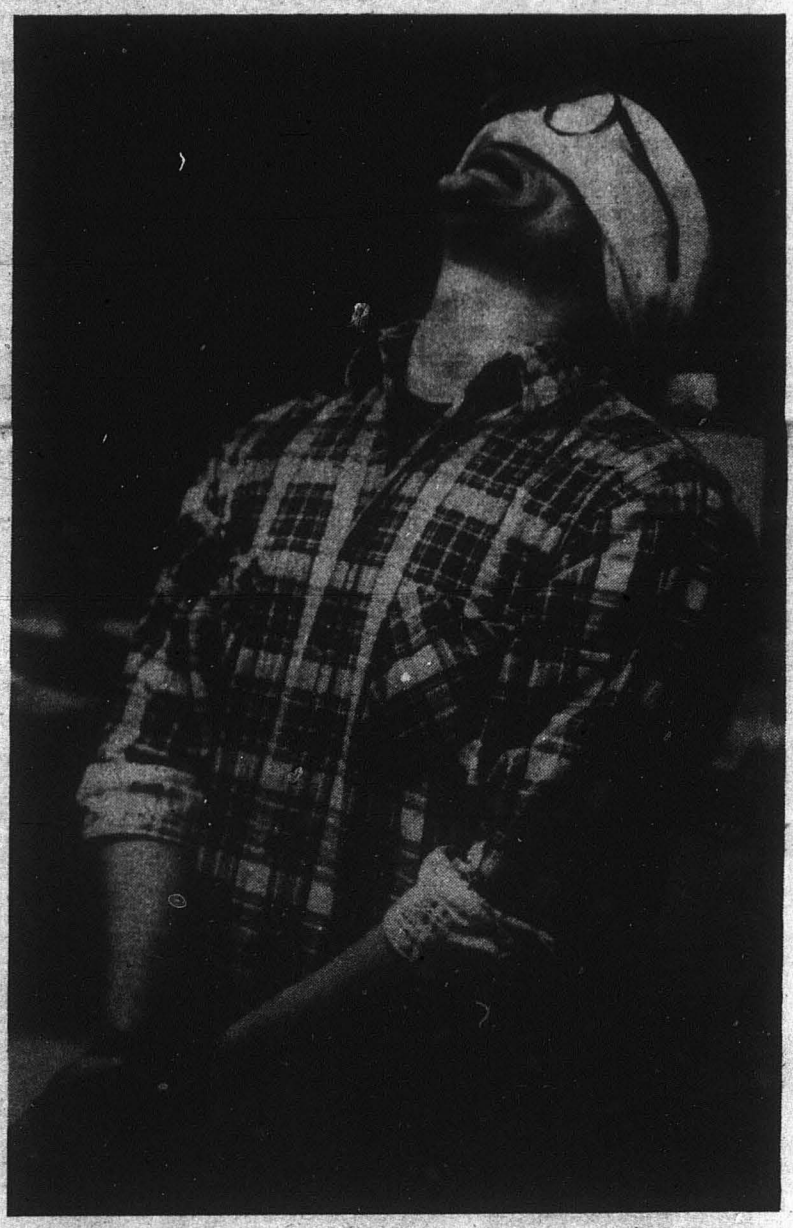
The mild-mannered reporters were no match for the well-armed militants, however, and 35 staffers were stuffed into a near by Union receptacal.

Bedstinski is still being held in the office and is being forced to help the militants with spelling, grammar, copy editing, graphics, layout, photography and editorials against his will.

The Chancellor has reportedly sent in negotiators in an attempt to reach a compromise with the militants who are demanding sole newspaper rights on campus.

The Chancellor has made repeated pleas that Bedstinski be freed and that Stoutonia staffers be released from the bondage in the Union trash can.

When this story went to press the hostages were still being held and Tony The Greek was heard saying, "We've taken over. The Stoutnoia has been replaced. The Underground Rag rules and will bring to Stout the unbiased, newsworthy, timely, eventful, successful and responsible newspaper it has always wanted."



WHY ME LORD? —
Stoutonia Editor Jon Bedstinski looks to the heavens for divine revalation in hope to get out of his predicament. The journalistic mastermind was taken hostage by a group of so-called "journalistic militants." It was also rumored The Stoutonia has been taken over by this group of hoods. - (B.O. Meyre Photo)

Senate to occupy Big Bob's office, administrators move to Modulux

By Lisa Loopner

After April 15, if one goes to see Chancellor Bob he'll find senate president Steve Larski sitting in his chair.

For many years, the student senate has used the room next to the Pawn for it's office. Due to the generosity of Chancellor Bob, the senate will occupy the offices on the third floor of the Administration building.

"A senate with as much power as Stout's must be treated officially," commented Bob. The senate will take over Bob's and his administrative assistant's offices as of April 15.

The new administrative offices will be on second floor of the Modulex. "That building has always been one of my favorites," said Bob. "It will be a refreshing change for my staff."

Bob felt that being right in the heart of campus more students will be able to stop by with any problems or just for a friendly chat. "Being in the Administration Building students had to go out of their way to come and see me. Now we'll be right in the midst of the traffic flow."

The main reason, however, for the move was to make the senate feel more official. "There is no way any member of a legislative body can operate under the present conditiions of our student senate," said Bob.

The move will benefit the student body as a whole. "Our decisions will be more clear cut now that we will have decent office conditions to work out of," said Steve Larski. With this new treatment we will now begin to feel like a real senate."

The new members of the eleventh congress will have to cut their class loads to 12 credits to devote more time to serving the students. "Having the office available to us means we must spend sufficient time using them," Said Larski.

The move will begin on April 13. The staff from the Stoutonia has offered to help with moving procedures. "This will show the senate that we are willing to help them in any way we can, "commented Jon Bedstud, editor in chief.

Inside:

Rot . . . . . page 2
Garbage . . . . page 4
Shmut . . . . . page 5
Vulgarities . . page 6
Trash . . . . . page 11
Sex . . . . . every page

Big erection project is NOT the library

By Carla Halbur and Ross Page

Contrary to previously released information, the mammoth construction project going on in the center of campus is not, repeat not, a library.

According to a press release from Governor Red Vest the new building will serve as a maximum security facility for hard core convicts.

The change in plans was made at an emergency meeting of top legislators in the governor's mansion last month. However the memo announcing the change in plans was lost in the inner-campus mail and was only discovered last week.

According to Red Vest, "the new site is needed to relieve the increasing pressures on the present prison system." In recent months the number of convicts has been rapidly increasing, and, says RedVest, "we need a place to put them, right now."

Administrators at Stout are pleased with the announcement. "We are truly honored to be chosen," said Schmancellor Rob. "We feel the merger of the university and the prison system will help us to offer more of the unique "hands-on" learning experiences that Stout is famous for."

Indeed, students from a number of majors will have an opportunity for valuable field experience within the prison. For instance, Psychology majors will be able to utilize the inmates as subjects for their fishbowl analyses. The prison's food service operations will be run exclusively by the Hotel and Restaurant and the Dietetic students. Textile and Fashion Merchandisng students will be responsible for designing and producing the inmates' clothing.

Perhaps the biggest beneficiary though, will be the Home Ec. and the Industrial Education students for they will be able to fulfill their student teaching requirements right on campus within the prison walls.

State architects have developed several highly innovative design features to incorporate into the new facility. First, the crane, which has until now been used only as a temporary building tool, actually will remain as a mobile guard tower. The new tower design will allow the prison security personnel to literally snatch any of those inmates who try to escape.

Although some modifications will be necessary, the new tower is expected to trim thousands of dollars from the prison's security budget.

Secondly, the cells will be modeled after the already proven confining designs used in building Stout's residence halls. A slight change will be incorporated, however. Two sets of sliding steel doors will be installed on the cells, a move that, if it proves successful, will be considered by the housing staff when the next halls are built.

If the project proves as successful as its backers think it will be, it could be repeated across the state. As the Schmancellor said, "We may have discovered a totally new concept in rehabilitation and in education that could set a precedent for generations to come."

Go ask Alice: how not to end up in bed

A recent letter from a Stout male said: I am very shy and don't know how to reply when asked hi, how are you today?

Alice says: Say what ever you like but don't say the following 10 things in reply. 1. Not too good I have diahrrea 2. Not to good I'm constipated 3. Not to good I have diahrrea, I'm constimpated and my girl friend is pregnant 4. My underwear is chaffing 5. I have a burning sensation when I go to the bathroom 6. None of your damn business and I don't give a shit how you are either 7. I plead the fifth amendment 8. Damn Shitty, I lost my dope. 8. Groovie, how about you, chick, or 10. I'm pretty good, now let's go to your place and see if you are.

A Stout coed writes: Alice, I have a hard time handing lines at bars and usually end up in bed. What's a girl to do? Alice says; You are obviously a nyphomanic. But you should avoid the overused ones such as: 1. Want to see my new stereo 2. We don't have to do anything, we can just talk. 3. Wanna get lucky 4. Wanna see my etchings or 5. Wanna see my teddy bear, Ziggy.

You should also avoid these newer lines. 1. Do your believe in premarital sex 2. Wanna come up to my room for a personal viewing of a replica of the Stout Tower? 3. I've got an anatomy and physiology test tommorrow and I'm not doing well. Would you come up and help me study? 4. Hi I'm Jack, enough about me lets talk about yours breasts 5. I'm the Stout gigalo, got a buck? 6. Wanna come up to my room and here the tape of my first wet dream? 7. Wanna get married? Honeymoon tonight, wedding tommorrow 8. I'm on the Stoutonia and we are all hung like King Kong.

Tip form Alice: When going to pick up a date you should not say the following things to her parents: 1. Is your daughter clean? 2. Don't pass gas 3. Don't bring up any of your illegitimate children. 4. Don't greet the misses with, "man haven't you gotten obese, get your dress from a tent maker?" 5. Don't say to the master of the house, I'm not gay so zip up your pants. Your not turning me on. 6. Don't ask to borrow any butter. 7. Don't show them the polariods of the night before 8. Don't ask what is taking her so long in the bathroom. 9. Don't mention to her father that she bears no resemblence to him 10. If she is in the tub don't offer to go up and dry her (with your tounge)

Jump to page 3

Ten IRS audit tips

By Hyme A. Dodger

10 Do's and Don'ts if you are called in for an IRS audit.

1. Do dress scantily. You can always influence the auditor.

2. Do take drugs. Act psycho and drive the auditor up a wall.

3. Don't take the audit seriously. Joke around tel him how you sucked Uncle Sam for a $100.

4. Don't bring a tax advisor. What does he know. He probably got you here.

5. Do antagonize the auditor. Show up late, he won't care

6. Do volunteer information, take him to lunch, maybe yu can bribe him.

7. Do walk in with armloads of records. The more mad, the better.

8. Do rush the auditor. It was your rush that got you here in the first place.

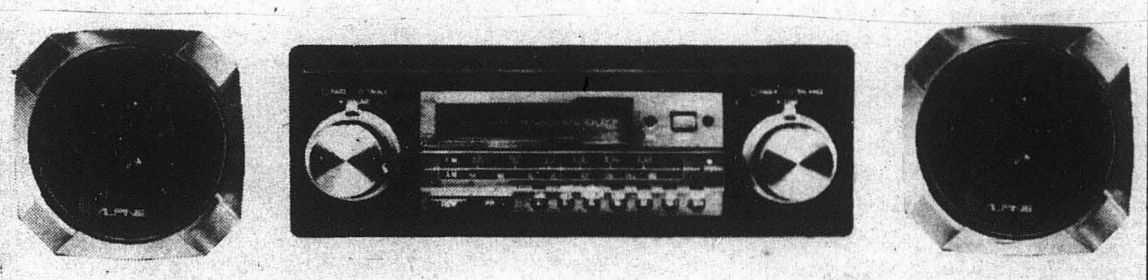
9. Do try for sympathy. It just might work.

10. Do underestimate the auditor. Make perverse remarks if possible.

Fact it, you will never win an audit so you might as well have as much fun as you can. GOOD LUCK!

ALPINE

A sound leader
in Europe for years.
Now available here
at a most affordable price.



EME WANTS TO BE YOUR CAR STEREO HEADQUARTERS! WE HAVE COMPLETE CAR STEREO SYSTEMS FROM $100 ON UP. FEATURING GREAT PRODUCTS BY ALPINE, JENSEN, PIONEER AND SANYO. INSTALLATION IS AVAILABLE TOO. SO WHEN YOU THINK OF CAR STEREO . . . THINK OF EME.

DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE 235-5308

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

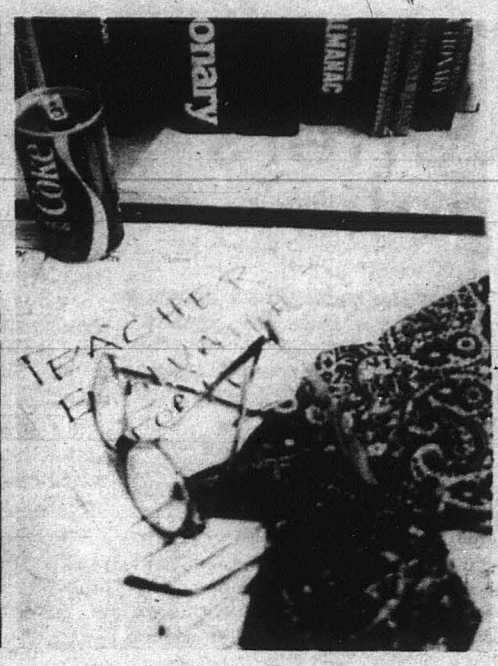
DOWNTOWN EAU CLAIRE 834-0860

The Ultimate Evaluation

I'm tired of getting "C's" in Psych methods...

Mr. Anytim, I'd like to discuss my grades.

I really do enjoy your lectures.



Well Miss Anderson, I guess I did make a mistake...

Baked beans prompt gastrointestinal disaster

by Bob Vandit, Home Economist Reporter

Once upon a time there lived a man who had a mad passion for baked beans. He loved them, but they always had a very embarrassing and lively reaction upon him.

By and by he met a girl and fell in love. When it became apparent that they would marry, he thought to himself she is such a sweet and gentle girl, but she will never go for this kind of carrying on. So he made the supreme sacrifice and gave up beans (they were married shortly after).

Some months later his car broke down on the way home from work. Since they lived in the country he called his wife and told her that he would be late and would have to walk home.

On the way he passed a small cafe and the odor of freshly baked beans was overwhelming. Since he still had several miles to walk, he figured that he would walk off any ill effects of the beans before he got home. So he stopped at the cafe.

Before he left, he had eaten three large portions of baked beans. On the way home he putted and putted, and after arriving he felt reasonably safe that he had putputted his last. His wife, seeming somewhat aggravated, but excited to see him exclaimed, "Darling, I have surprise for dinner tonight!"

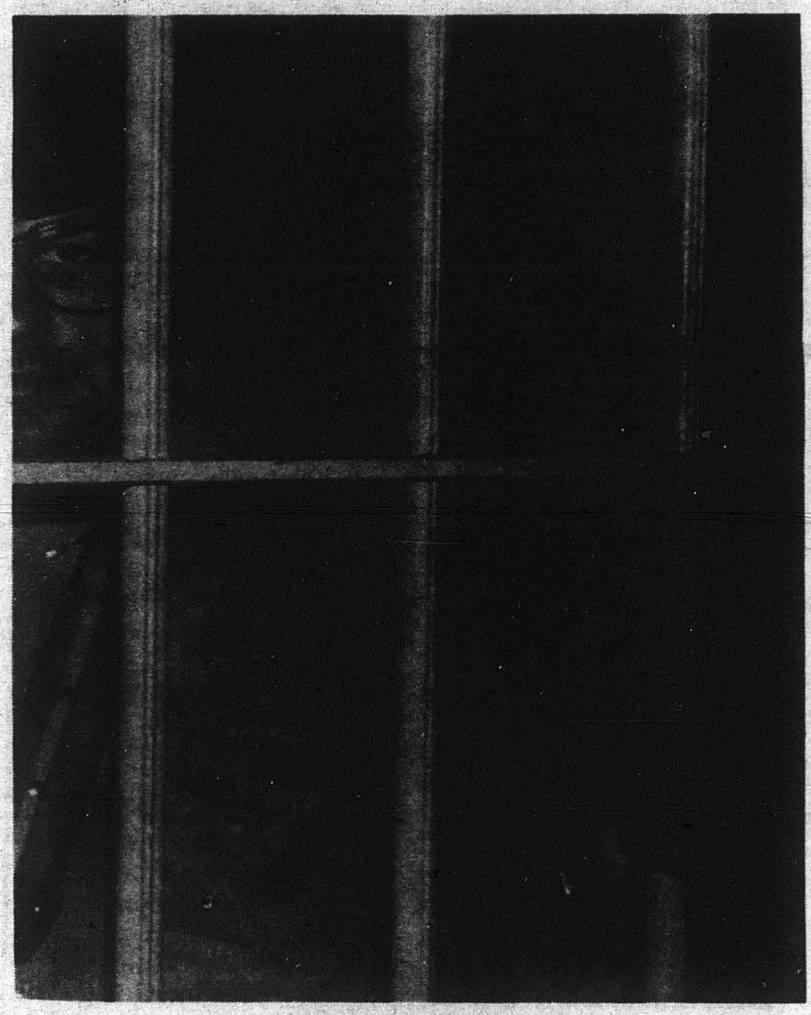
She then blindfolded him and lead him to his chair at the head of the table. He seated himself and just as she was ready to remove the blindfold the telephone rang. She made him promise not to remove the blindfold until she had returned and then went to answer the phone.

Seizing the opportunity, he shifted his weight to one leg and let go. He took the napkin from his lap and fanned the air about him.

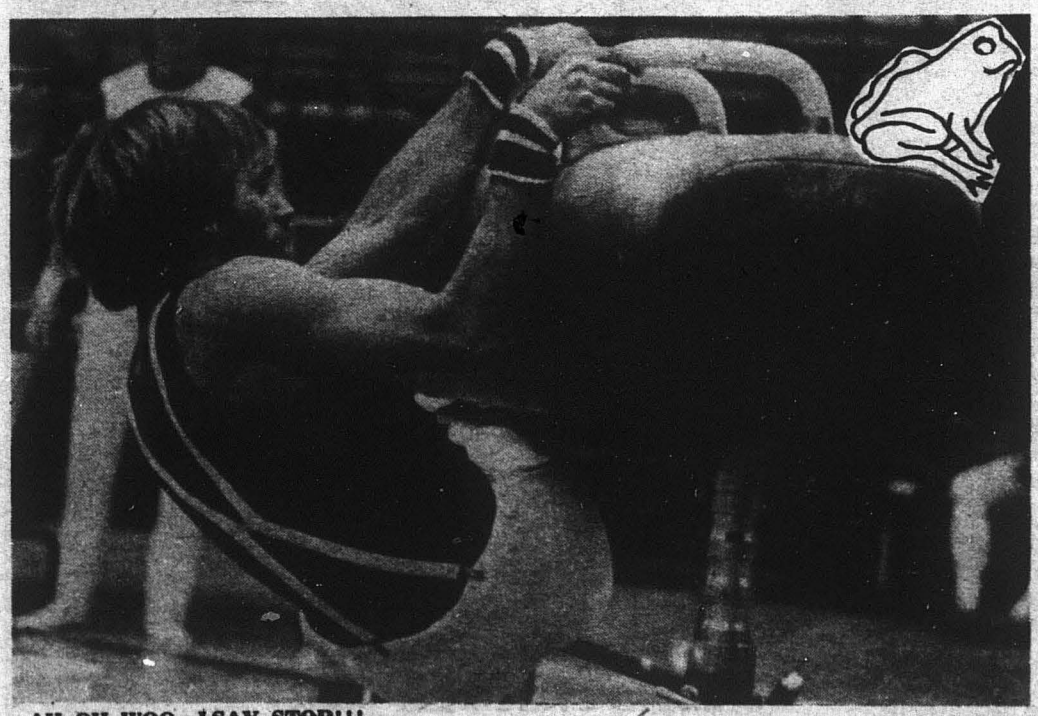
Things had just returned to normal when he felt another urge coming upom him. So he shifted his weight to the other leg and let go again. This was a true prize winner.

While keeping his ear on the conversation in the hall, he went on with this for about ten minutes until he knew the phone farewells indicated the end of his freedom.

He placed the napkin on his lap and folded his hands on top of it. Smiling contentedly, he was the picture of innocence when his wife returned apologizing for taking so long. She asked if he had peeked and he, of course, answered that he had not. At this point, she removed the blindfold and there sat his big surprise -- 12 dinner guests seated around the table for a Happy Birthday party for him.

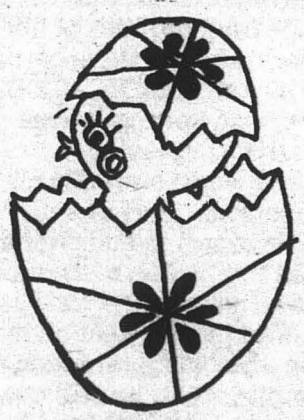


From page 2



-AH, OH, WOO I SAY, STOP!!! —
"I knew I shouldn't have gone to double bubble," exclaims Boris Korbut as he tries to remount his pommel horse Silver. - (Roy Roger Photo)

Easter
Egg-citement
at
Niche 2



Easter egg hunt all week.
Clues available daily in
Niche 2. Winner receives
a gift certificate

317 HE
M-Th 10-6
Closed Fri.

Opiums

Letters policy

The Underground Rag welcomes no viewpoints from any readers. But if you do decide to defy the Ayatullah, letters should be signed in blodd and don't exceed seven words in length.

Anyone wishing to withold his or her (oops, we don't allow letters from women) name from publication can get screwed.

All letters must be hand set in movalbe type, signed in blood and include telephone number and measurements (oops, forgot again about those women). The deadline for "Letter to the _!_Zx!_ Ayatullah" is 4 a.m. Fridays.

The Rag editorial hanging committee reserves the right to tear apart, mutilate, rewrite or burn letters if we so desire. We will not refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content--obviously. Letters are published at the discretion of the Ayatullah.

To the ★!Z?—! Ayatullah

Praise Allah

Dear liege lord and God:

We have read your wonderously wise words of supreme wisdom in your brilliant editorial "Wanna Be In The Stoutonia?" in the Feb. 7 issue.

We agree that you have supreme authority and that nobody in the world has any rights to ask, much less demand, anything from you.

We agree that a reporter is in reality one of your sacred angels and thus is far beyond human attempts to correct errors.

We agree that you have every heavenly right to print any untruth, lie or misrepresentation that you may wish and that no mere human has any right to seek a correction or retraction.

You are our heavenly Father, our God, our divine Lord and Master.

Your Obediant and supplicant slaves,

Everyone at Stout and beyond

Scumbags fart

To the editor:

I want to be the first to say that I think this damn April Fool's issue you scumbags publish is a disgusting pile of shit and a waste of student fees. If you people put half as much effort into producing a decent paper the rest of the year, you wouldn't have all this energy left to fart away when April comes around.

It's the kind of thing I have to hide from my kids and dogs. Let's grow up, huh?

William Randolph Hearst

Fag complains

Dear editor:

I've got a problem and I'm not really sure how to go about describing it. You see, I live in the dorms and I find I'm growing quite close to my roommate. I enjoy being with him, I like the way he dresses and talks and I'm afraid I'm...well I.....Anyway, I never used to be like this.

And then last Saturday--it happened. Well, to make a long story short, I committed a heinous sin against my person. What should I do?

(name withheld on request)

Editor's Note: Sorry, the RAG does not withold nams on request. Your name is Larry Costello and you live in 587 Oetting Hall. Sounds like you're a bufu, Larry. Gee, all we can say is don't let your neighbors find out.

Naughtiness

To the Editor:

(Must be read with Italian accent)

One day Ima gonna to Detroit to a bigga hotel. Ina morning, I go down to eat breakfast. I tella the waitress I wanna two piss's toast. She bring me only one piss. I tella her I wanna two piss on my plate. She says you better no piss on the plate, you sonna bitch. I don't even know the lday and she call me a sonna bitch.

Later I go to eat at the bigga restaurant. The waitress bring me a spoon and knife, but no fock. I tella her I wanna fock. She telis me everyone wanna fock. I tella her, "You no understand," I wanna fock on the table. She says you better no fock on the table, you sonna bitch.

So I go back to my room ina hotel and there isa not shits ona my bed. I calla the manager and tella him I wanna shit. He tella me to go the toilet. I say you know understand, I wanna shit ina the bed. he say you beter no shit on the bed, you sonna bitch.

I go to the check out and the man at the desk say "Peace to you." I say piss on you, too, you sonna na bitch. I gonna back to Italy.

From the Ayatullah

Wad vs. the world

You all remember Wad, the peaceful, hometown suburban boy turned loose by the wicked Stoutonia. We left him at the backdoor of life ready to take on the world. This is his saga.

Upon expulsion, Wad had to make the decision of his life: "How can I change The Stoutonia?" He thought and thought; finally an idea came. "Underground," he said, as he clenched his fists. "I'll start an underground newspaper!"

Wad talked to a former paperboy who referred him to a friend of a friend on the Stout student senate. They schemed and connived and recruited two or three others to their den of peons. Within weeks, Wad was putting his journalistic name on the keen new masthead on the pages of the Underground Rag.

He was now the top media bloodsucker on the small, student-funded rag. It was no great achievement, but it was a good place to start.

Since Wad was such a dynamic individual, the government immediately started flooding Wad's small rag with tons of students' money. They were getting pretty good at that. Nevertheless, they were figuring that Wad, being a beloved person, would put the money to beloved uses. Wad had other ideas.

He rang the bells of liberty around the Stout campus with songs about "the alternative newspaper." "RESPONSIBLE AND DEDICATED," he claimed. The stage was set and Wad sprang into action. The first issue came out and Wad is a superstar.

The world bowed to his rag's vulgar, obscene, biased and obnoxious journalism. Women wept, businessmen wiped their brows in disbelief and religious leaders thought Wad was the messiah. The journalsitic world bowed to him. It was a new age.

Wad indeed went on to change the world. Had it not been for the witty Stoutonia editor who terminated Wad's employment, he still could be writing opinion columns. So when we get bothered by the little inconveniences that life hands us, remember they may be the start of something big — like this senseless, repugnant, abominable underground rag!

SHUT UP!

Don't just sit there, shut up! The Underground Rag opinion section is a forum for vulgar and obnoxious viewpoints. If you have any illiterate or foolish concerns, keep them to yourselves! We've had to listen to your petty grips and problems all year, and frankly, we're sick and tired of them. If you have a concern, write it down and stick it!

You've got nothing to say -- if you were intelligent and learned like us, you'de be on our staff. Have a nice day!

Ladies -

are you tired of just reading Playgirl -

well come & experience it as Corner III presents

A Lady's Night Out

- Delicious 7 course meal - featuring the best in erotic male dancers "imported" from the entire UW system - A once in a life time chance -

Underground Rag

The Underground Rag is written and edited by the petty, malicious, bigoted, bloodsucking journalists of the University of Wisconsin-Snout, and they claim no responsibilty for this bullshit.

Unfortunately, student activity fees provide the funds for this rag. No one will advertise with us.

The Rag is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations, holydays, weekends, furloughs, barmitzvahs, student senate meetings, field trips, hangovers, menstrual periods and whepever we damn well please. This rag is printed by the Dunn County Newsense.

Materials for publication must be biased, torn and mutilated, tainted and free of any resemblence to responsible journalism. The Rag dump is in the basement of the Student Center.

Written permission is not required to reprint any portion of The Rag. Quite frankly, we don't give ! Actually, we can't imagine anyone wanting to.

Persons wishing to have The Rag sent to their home (this newspaper is very useful for housetraining pets and cleaning your fish), may subscribe for an annual fee of $999,999,999,999.01. Make checks payable to The Underground Rag.

MASTHEAD

Editor-in-Chief ..... Tony the Greek
Government Editor ..... Tricky Dick Nixon
University Editor ..... M. Solem
Community Editor ..... W. Hike-ill-a
Lady Editor ..... Kevin "Hose" Harter
Photo Editor ..... M. Wingnut
Makeup Editor ..... Mary K. Kozmetik
Entertainment Editor ..... Linda Lovelace

Bitch/Counterbitch:

Zitty Zelda vs. Anis Eunice

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The grading system here at Snout has been a point of controversy for many moons. As a result, the faculty senate is considering a new grading system brouht before them by Sally Saxaphone of the Lit department. The system involves using stick-on stars as a grading media rather than the present A, B, C, D, and F.

According to Saxaphone, "I have been using the system with great success for the past semester. "It's much easier on me. . . I never could add gradepoints."

Apparently, the faculty senate agrees, for it is expected that they will pass the legislation soon. This rag attempts to show both sides of the situation. Choose for yourself.

Eunice, you blatent over-achiever!! The proposed star system would solve the problems of many a Stout student. The average stout-stater has trouble tying his own shoe, let alone computing his GPA. Counting stars could be so much simplier. Everyone learned the star system in first grade, so it wouldn't be new to anyone. . . didn't you go to first grade Eunice?

The star system would make life easier for teacher and student alike. (Some teachers are known to use the system already!) After all, it's so easily understood. There is no hedging between giving a paper an A or a B. . . a teacher could just slap a coupla stars on the top of the paper!

Think (if it's possible for you Eunice. . .) of the ease of computing grades. Just count up your star total at the end of the semester. Counting stars should be easy...everyone has 10 fingers and 10 toes...at least I think so.

The system could go even farther. Instead of counting credits for graduation, one could count stars. After receiving 15,000 stars. . . BYE BYE STOUT.

This would help the brilliant and overachievers like you, you backward apathetic. . . get out of this hole ahead of time. The chronic drunks who lack ambition would remain here until they shaped up.

Many teachers feel that the star system could be a boon to their attendance because of the Pavlov's dog theory. (In Freudian terms for you Eunice, because comic strips are too far above your fat head, it means "conditioned response").

In this situation, merits and demerits would be taken from or given to student by stars rather than full letter grades.

For the student whose talents lie in "nightly activities" rather thatn academic pursuits (unfortunately this does not include you Eunice... you're stout's leading threat to Bowman Hall), stars could be obtained like the old "Lay for an A"... call it "Fall for a star".

Stars could be bought, sold, traded, gambled or bartered... depending on each student's situation... need to pay rent? Sell a few stars... Need to jazz up the resume? Buy a couple of stars.

The star system could save lots of moola for the university by dropping the amount of computer time used for grading. Each student could keep all of his stars himself (use them for wallpaper or something...) until they have enough to graduate. When (and if) that time ever came... just present them to Sherry Stewsoup, our organized and lovable registrar.

Yes Eunice, you pain in the apathetic's rear... the star system would be a definite boon to the typical unintelligent and lazy students and staff here at Snout. Come on Eunice... loosen up... in more ways than one.

CON

Zelda, you unsightly urchin! The idea of using stars for grades will perpetuate the dog eat dog atmosphere of competing, cheating Stout students. You think West Point was bad? Well get ready for star pushers, star blackmarkets and star thievery. The glint of those golden stars will entice even the most honest of Stout students to succumb to their materialistic desires.

And speaking of gold - who's going to decide what colors our stars are? Even you must realize the dangers of leaving such decisions to teachers.

So counting stars will be as simple as counting fingers and toes. Perhaps for flunkies like you Zelda! The rest of us would run out of fingers and toes our first semester. I, for one, would have to invest in storage space at exorbitant prices just to save all my stars from thieves and blackmarketeers.

Imagine all those teachers licking stars through an entire class period. Undoubtable sticky tongues will result. Now you know as well as I (that's about all you know as well as I!) that teachers struggle enough, spitting words of knowledge out without gumming up their palates.

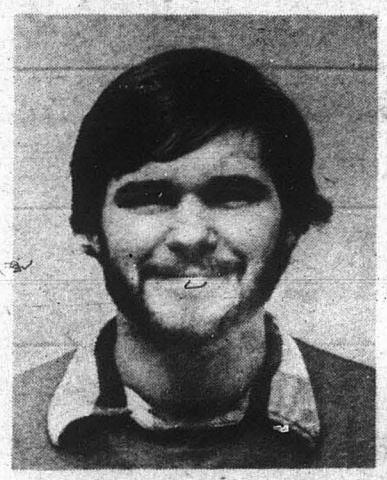
Stars will screw incoming and outgoing transfer students, especially if stars become credits, as you so joyfully suggest. What kind of fool will transfer here in their junior year with 90 credits and 0 stars? Our enrollment might even drop, and then what could we complain about? Outgoing transfers will look ridiculous walking into the registrars office with a backpack full of stars. Stout will succeed in living up to its Mickey Mouse image. (An image you fit better than the rest of us Zelda.)

Don't forget the Madison-directed bureaucracy. Teachers will be required to submit requisitions in triplicate form with three different price quotas; all for a box of stars. Those forms could eas ly get lost in the mail enroute to Madtown. . . we'd have riots if students were subjected to a star shortage.

The present grading system is ineffective. But so are most of the classes and most of the teachers. We can hardly start messing around with one without messing around with the others. Stars are just too simple for a high-class institution of knowledge such as Stout to implement. So cool your zits Zelda, you bleeding heart liberal. . . go back to first grade where you belong!

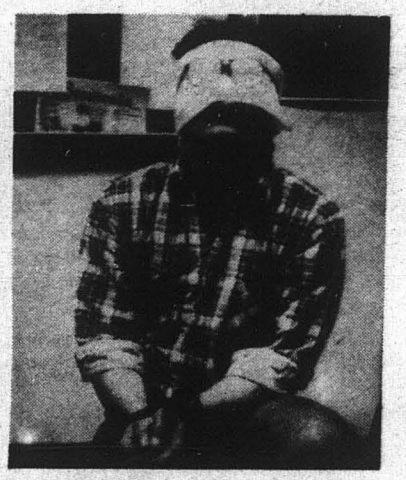
P.U. Point

Whatcha think of the senate?



"They're scared and lazy."

"Wow, man. Senate? Yeeaaah."



"Did they do this? Let me get my hands on those ★!zt! ★tz! ★!s!"

POLITICAL GRAFITII —
An irate local politician sneaked into the Stoutonia recently to express a well-thought out opinion after the latter supported a senate candidate on its opinion page. - (Roving eye Photo)

DAN FOGELBERG — LINDA RONSTADT — BOB SEEGER — THE KNACK — PINK FLOYD — HEART — JEFFERSON STARSHIP — NEIL YOUNG — RUSH

$6 deposit
$1 fee

To rent a new album

Choose from the top 40 sellers at

PRESTON BROS. RECORDS
119 6th Ave. W.

Toilet Targets

Actual size 4" x 4"

Khomeini

They've pissed you off — now you can piss back! This disgusting replica of a person you can't stand sticks to the bottom of your toilet and becomes a target for your animosity. Eight different toilet targets available. The ultimate insult! A great gag for parties.

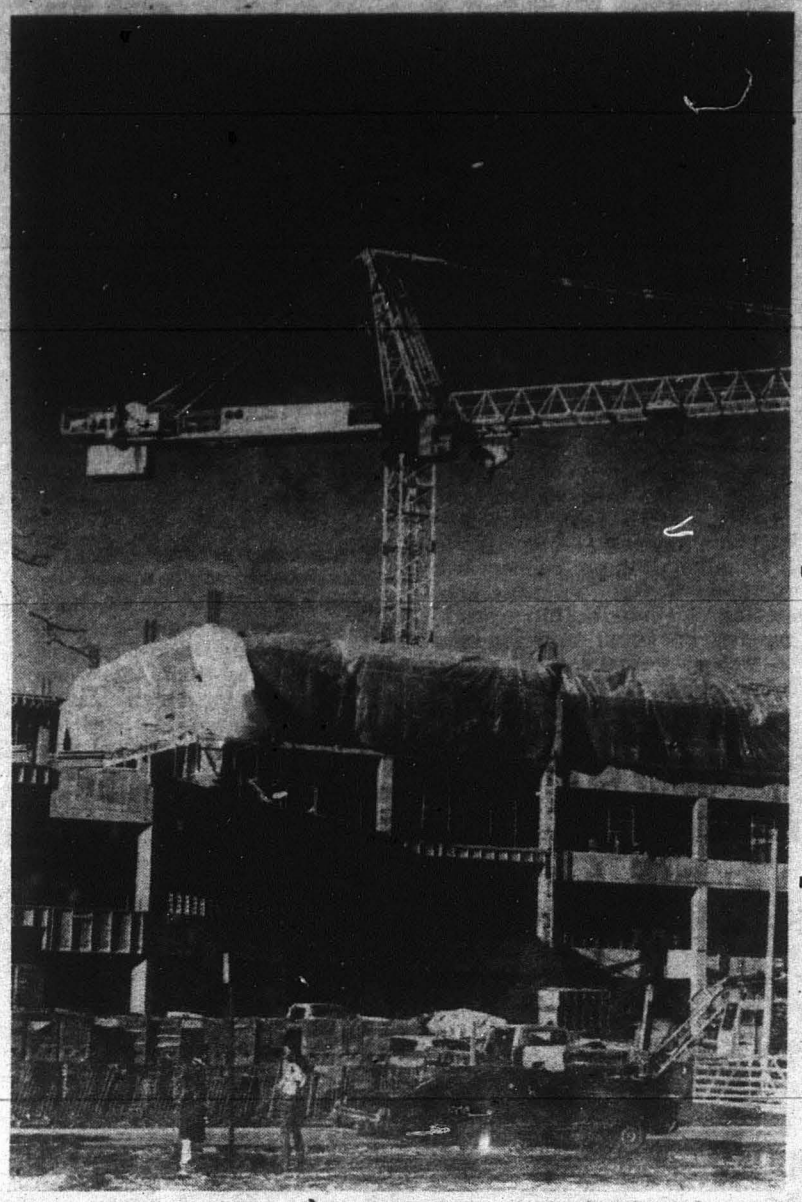
BV ENTERPRISES, Dept. L-1
P.O. Box 6250
Menomonie, Wis. 54721

Rush me _____ toilet targets at $2 ea. Indicate choice and quantity.

_____Administration Bldg.
_____Tony Samenfink
_____Sam Wood
_____Stephen Kissler
_____Neville Carwright
_____Elaine Fitzgerald
_____John Anderson
_____Financial Aid Office

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Allow 3 weeks delivery



Market & Johnson, contractors for the library, announced yesterday that they accidently built the library around their crane and noted it was a permanent mistake.

"We got so carried away with this here building of the library, that we built the crane right in," said J. Hoffa, a $20 an hour union worker.

Hoffa's supervisors, Frank Lloyd Wright, blamed the accident on the excited construction workers who were distracted by the flow of fashion merchandising majors to the Home Ec. building.

Bars close forever!

The typical nightly rampage to the uptown liquor establishments will end as of April 1, due to a proclamation made by the Menomonie city council.

According to a spokesman from the council, the bars on Broadway are being torn down to provide ample space for a parking lot for the proposed Don's Super Valu.

The Stout housing office is optimistic about the change and is making plans to establish bars in the dorms.

At the present time these plans include turning the janitors' closets on each floor into liquor store rooms. These will be available for student use during the evenings to relieve scholastic tension. The basements and party rooms in the dorms will be remodeled to replace the uptown bars. The Meet Market will be located in Tainter; the Flame in South Hall; and The ? in North Hall. Wigen will be the home of The Villa, HKMC will house The Den, and AFM and CKTO will be opening up their own bars.

The prices of the alcohol will be included in the meal plan tickets. Prices between the plans will vary according to the amount of alcohol students plan to consume weekly (1 night of drinking to a one week stupor). Off campus students will be required to pay a minimal fee per semester, based on their predicted consumption.

Hotel and resturant majors will be able to obtain their field experience through employment in these bars.

According to the housing office; they do not forsee any complications arising with this new system. They feel this will give them more opportunity to regulate student activities.

Kampus Kuisine

by Food Fanatic

A college student's new **Wonder Diet Plan** is making national headlines. Thousands of people are donating their body (fat and skinny are accepted) so thorough research can be done.

Teenagers and lonely, middle-aged, hustlers looking for a fulfilling sex life are encouraged to follow the Wonder Diet Plan.

For working people, the Wonder Plan offers easy to fix recipes. It guarantees edible results even after Friday's happy hour.

One major attraction of the Wonder Plan's diet is the unlimited amounts of food you can eat. Highlighting the Diet Plan's cookbook are: candy recipes that don't rot your teeth, bean recipes that don't cause the farts, pimple free chocolate desserts, and onion soup that doesn't cause bad breath.

There are also special sections recommending food for: growing chest hair, removing unsightly facial hair, growing or removing warts, and masking powerful body odor.

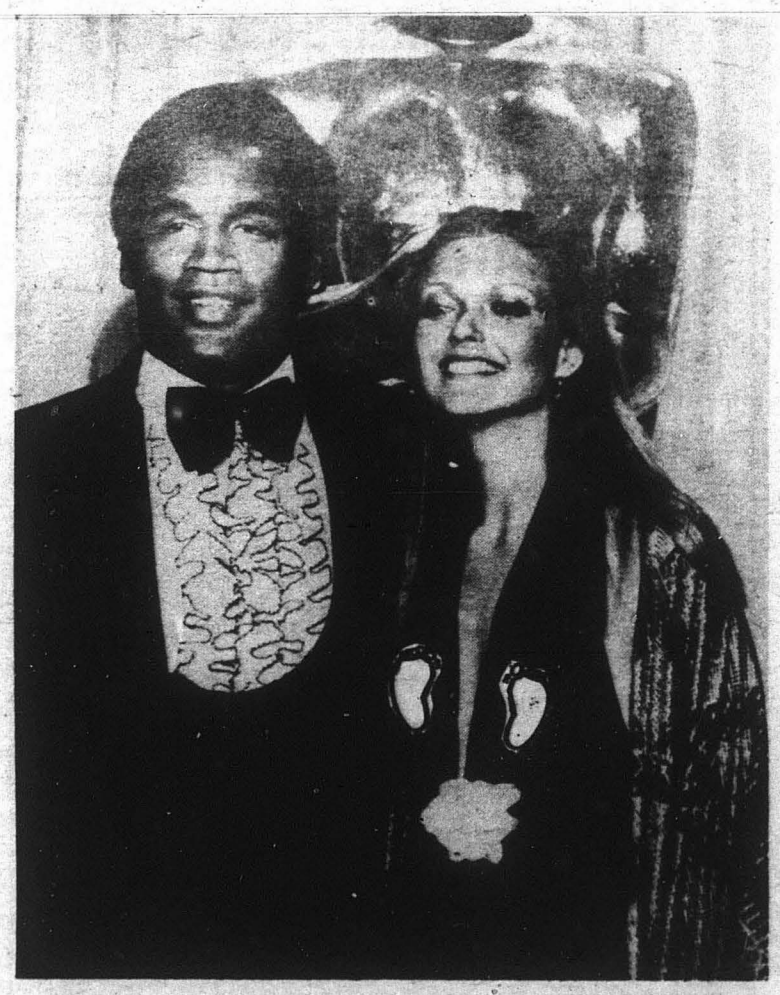
One sample recipe (Rhinoceros Stew) has been generously released to the public. Just think! This Diet Plan can be yours! Simply send $37,790.00 to:

Funky Food
Dept., c/o Galloping Gourmet
UW-Skinny, Meditating, WI.

Rhinoceros Stew

1½ Rhinoceros, deboned
2 rabbits (optional)
salt and pepper, wine

Cut rhinoceros into bite sized pieces. This will take about two months. Add enough wine to cover. Cook in microwave oven for about six days on medium power, stirring every eight minutes. This makes enough for 100 people. If more guests are expected two rabbits may be added, but do this only if necessary. Most people don't like hare in their stew.



DOUBLE RING CEREMONY —
O.J. Simpson weds the former Miss Fash and Merch of 1976. O.J. and Bobbie-Joe Boob will be married this Saturday in the Snackt::. Visiting Governor Jerry Brown will perform the ceremony. - (Jack Tatum Photo)

Rites of Spring
Feminine Hygiene Spray

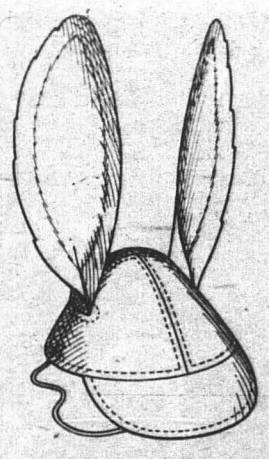
If he goes down
Give him the scent
That'll make his head spin 'round

When he goes down
He wants to smell orchids and daises
Not Commons & Tainter Fish Market

Available soon at The Bookstore

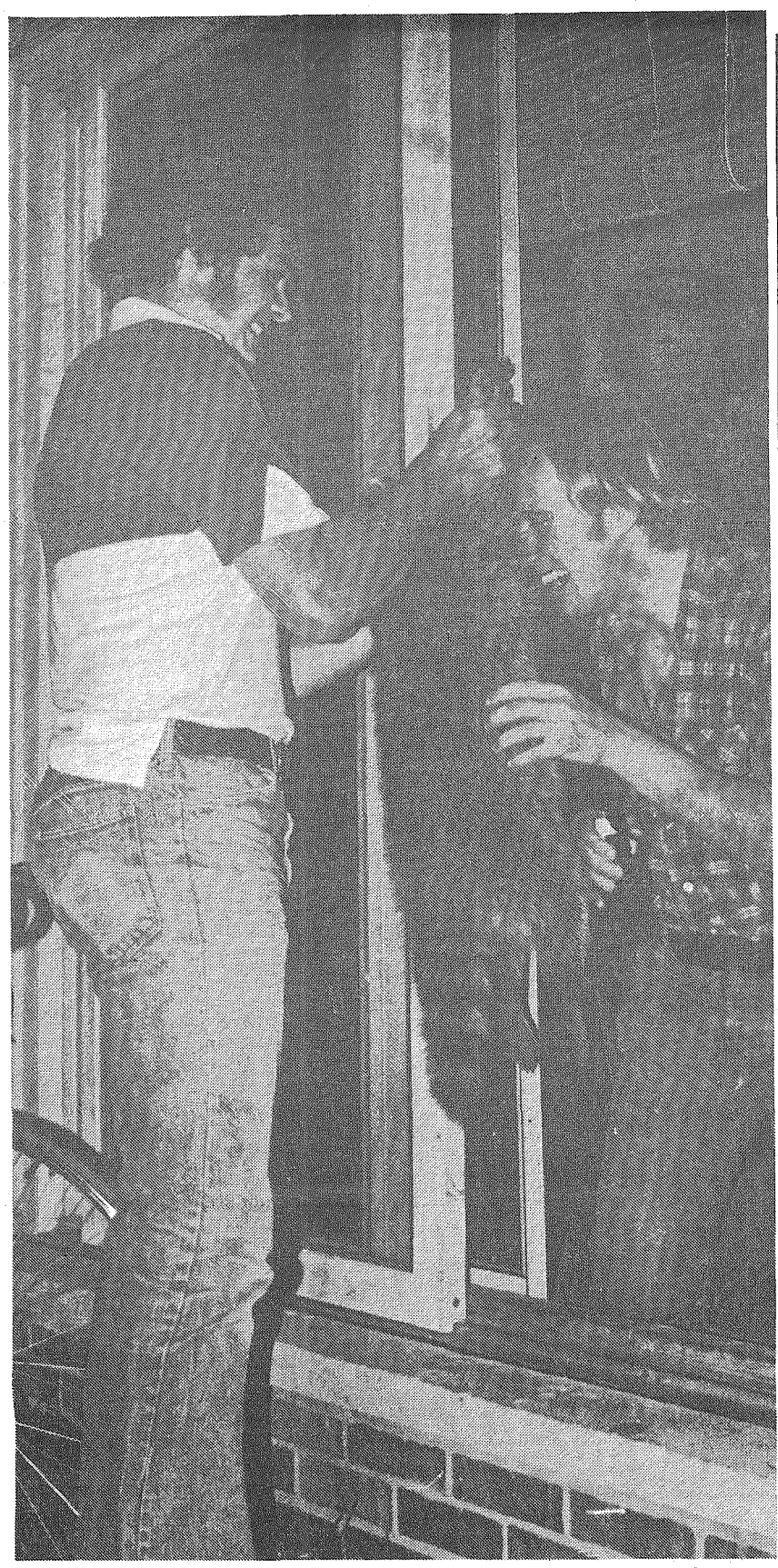
Hallmark

Easter Ears
FREE with $1.00 Hallmark Purchase

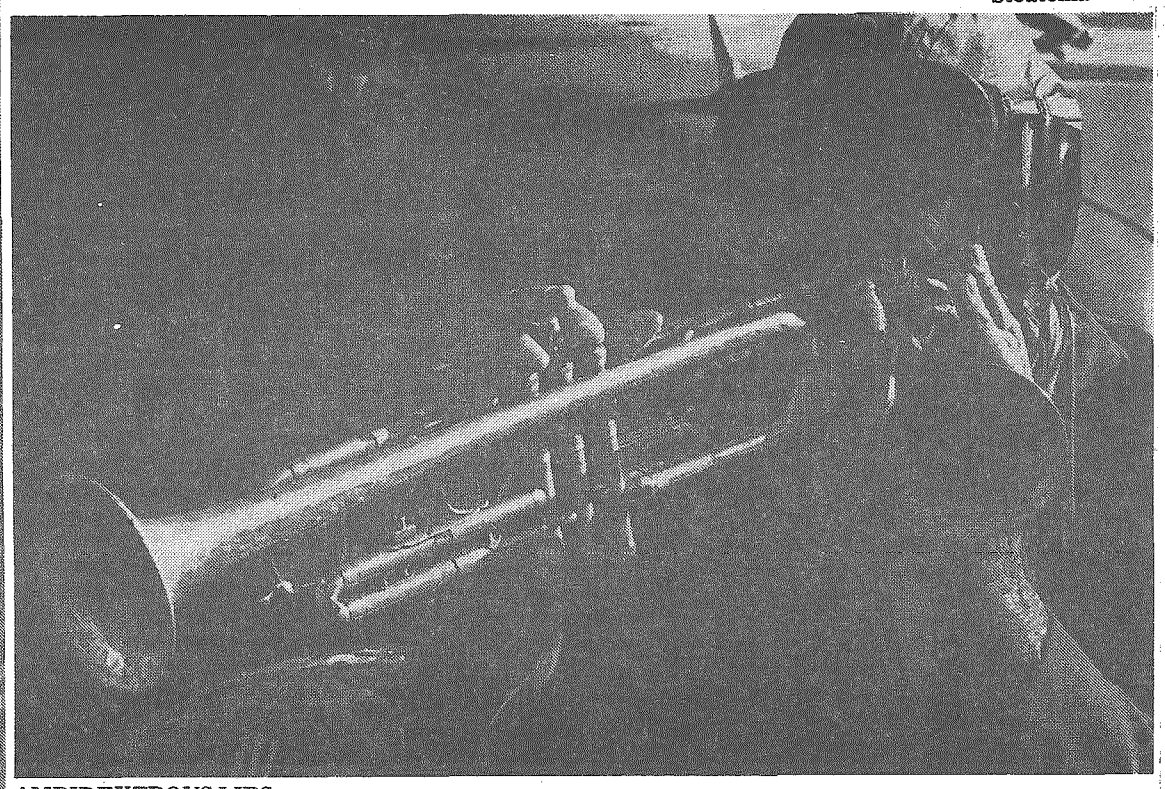


Share Easter joy with Hallmark cards and gifts, and get your Easter Ears! FREE!

Carolyn's
HALLMARK SHOP
Downtown
235-3855



NEW CHOICES —
In an effort to improve the food choices at the Commons, Stout is throwing cost to the wind. A member of food service is shown serving ala carte. - (Betty Crocker Photo)

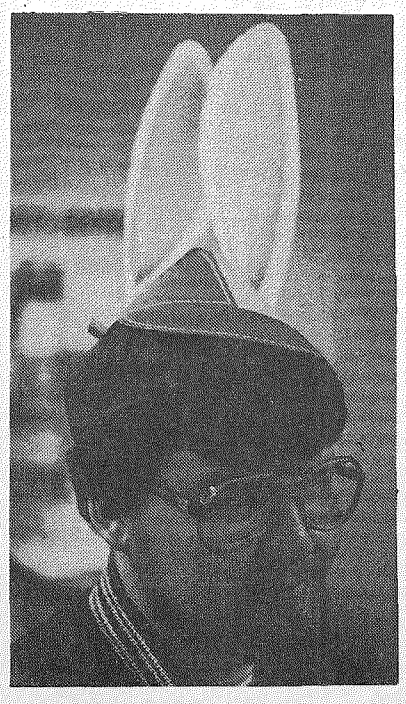


AMBIDEXTROUS LIPS—
Lynn Pritchard, director of the Stout band program, toots out a tune during a concert they performed at the dance marathon. In the course of a tribute to Maynard Ferguson, Pritchard's lips exploded and was taken to the Myrtle Werth Medical Center where he was pronounced dead on arrival. (Beauscher Selmer photo)

AWARD WINNING DESIGN -
The Modulux was awarded the Gerald Ford Award for Mediocrity it was announced last week. John Smith, president of the committee, made the announcement at a milk producer's meeting last week in Downsville. The award is selected on the basis of bland colors, creaking floors and the ability to hear voices through the walls. The structure received five gold stars in all categories. Chancellor Robert Swanson, who accepted the award, said "we were going to have it serve as a temporary structure, but I decided it should become permanent because of its aesthetic qualities."

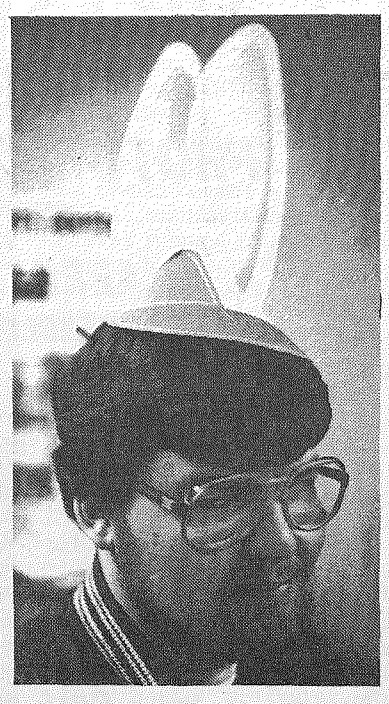
Miscellaneous Bullroar!

Underground Rag Sports Hose



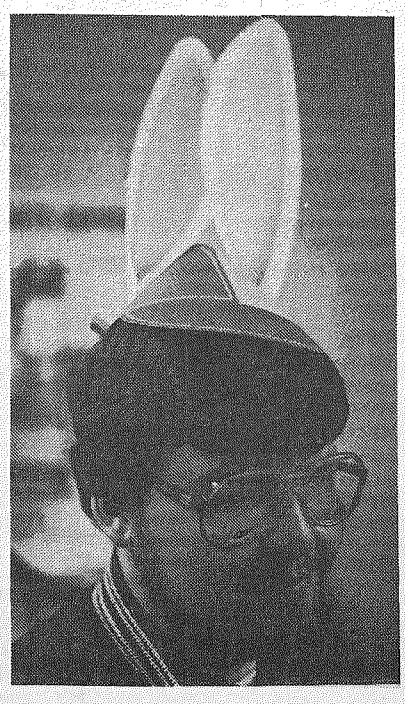
(If you see enough of him, we know you'll like him.)

Underground Rag Sports Hose



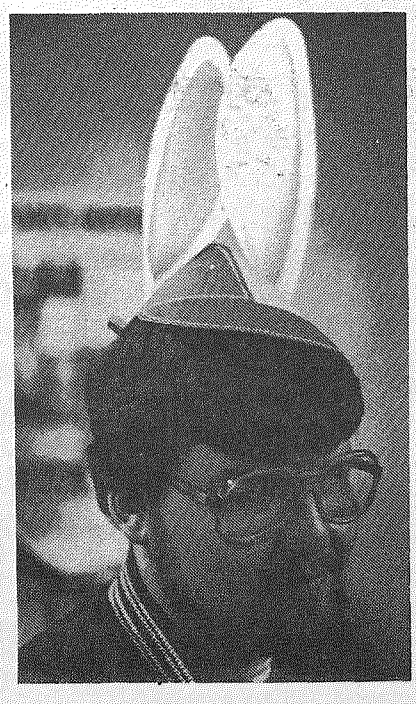
(If you see enough of him, we know you'll like him.)

Underground Rag Sports Hose



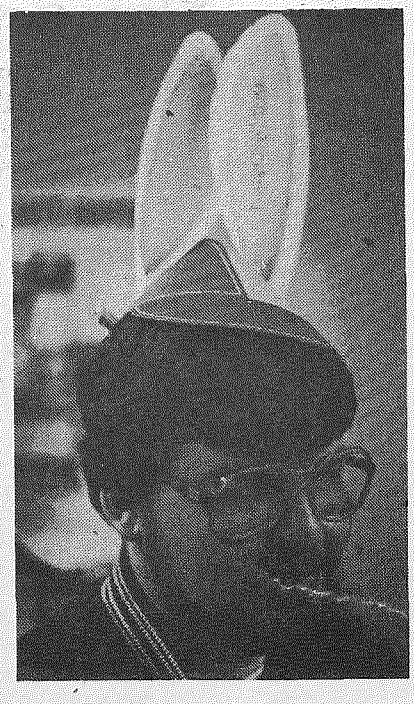
(If you see enough of him, we know you'll like him.)

Underground Rag Sports Hose



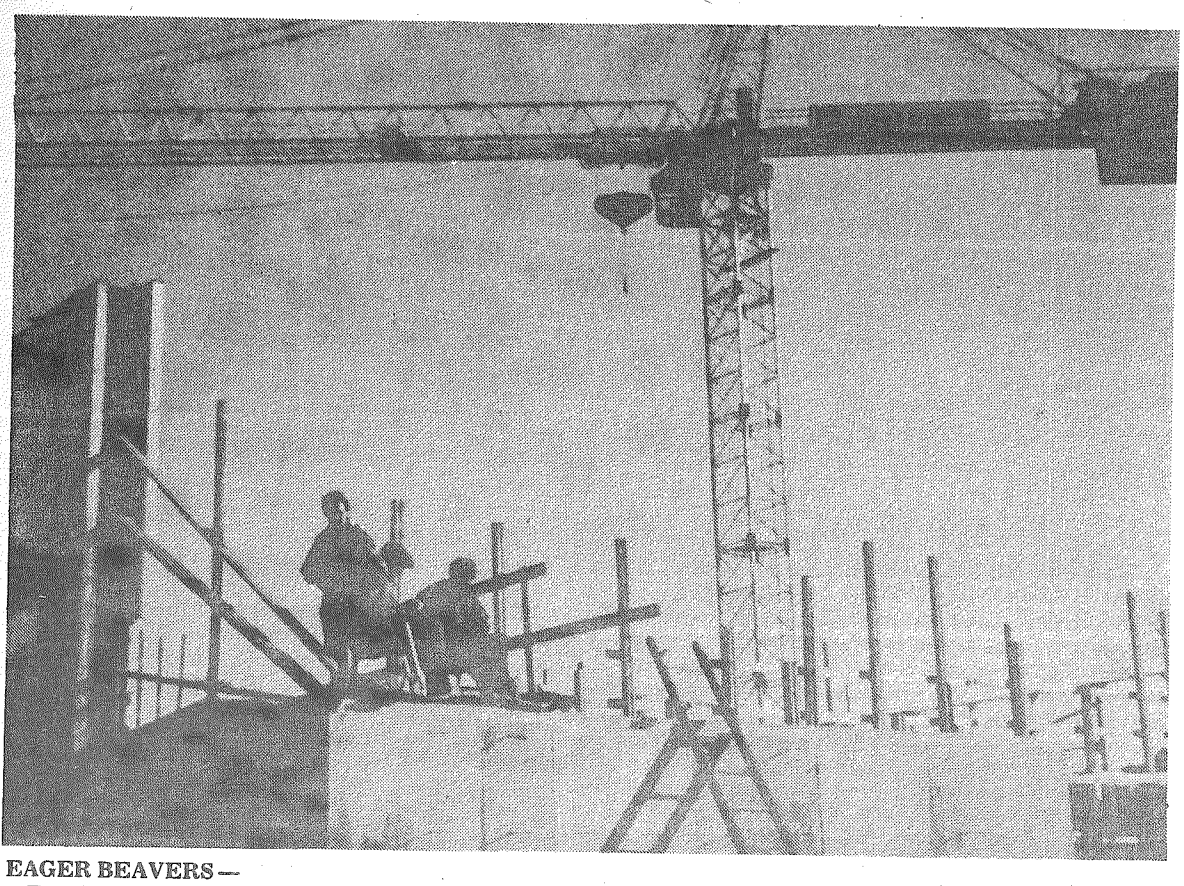
(If you see enough of him, we know you'll like him.)

Underground Rag Sports Hose



(If you see enough of him, we know you'll like him.)

BOOKWORMS—
Enjoying themselves in the new library's pornographic research section, seniors Greg Fecho and Roy Cyms analyze the young facilities, er...facility. - (Tommy Lange Photo)



EAGER BEAVERS—
Two Stout scholars were caught by an alert Rag photographer atop the new library. Reportedly, the two eggheads have some type of fetish for studying and could not control their passions for the virgin library. - (J. Jacks Photo)

Space from pg. 2

Are Jet Men Messing With Your Wife?

Find out with new Jet-Detec Hypnosis Kit. Every day, more and more men are finding out too late that their wives and/or daughters have been unfaithful with jet men. Don't let this happen to you. Find out before it's been going on too long. No matter how great a hold the jet man may have on your loved one's mind, you can get the truth with Jet-Detec Hypnosis Kit!

For your Jet-Detec Hypnosis Kit, write today and send $45 (no stamps or laundry please) to:

Jet-Detec
P.O. 6250
Menomonie, Wisc.
54721

THE CELLAR LOUNGE

SPECIAL NITES March 28 - April 3

FRIDAY, March 28
Southern Comfort ..... shot 70¢
Bloody Marys ..... 75¢

MONDAY, Unescourted Ladies' Nite
Slow Gin Fizzes, Vodka Collins,
Tom Collins, John Collins ..... 60¢

TUESDAY, Men's Nite: Cinnamon and
Spearmint Shchapps, Midori
melon lequer shots ..... 25¢
Schlitz, Oly, Leinies, Bud . 12 oz. bottle 50¢

WEDNESDAY, Flavored Brandy Nite:
Blackberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Ginger
with mix lime vodka ..... 50¢

THURSDAY, Rail Nite: Glass of beer ..... 25¢

Basement of Best Western Motel, use outside entrance
1815 N. Broadway — 235-3401

LAST CHANCE TO ENTER

4th ANNUAL STOUT STUDENT JURIED PHOTO CONTEST

COLOR
SLIDES
SPECIAL EFFECTS
BLACK AND WHITE

APRIL 1st DEADLINE

GENERAL INFORMATION:
This contest is open to all Stout student amateur photographers. Entries will be judged only against entries from other students. An independent panel of judges will select the winners on the basis of composition, creativity and overall technical quality.

ENTREE RULES:
Entries will be accepted at the student center office in the south end of the student union. Final day for accepting entries will be April 1, 1980. Judging will take place from April 7-11 and a public exhibition will follow. The exhibition will be held in the fireside lounge of the student union during Parents Weekend and Spring Fair

CATAGORIES
Black and White: Must be a minimum of 5 x 7" and mounted, only 3 entries per person.
Color: Must be a minimum of 5 x 7" and mounted, 3 entries allowed per person
Slides: Color transparencies, a maximum size of 35mm is acceptable. Slides entered should contain name, address, and telephone number written on the slide mount. 5 entries are allowed per person.
Special Effects: 2 entries per person, can be a print or slide, no size limit. (ex. posterization, solorization, multiple filters used, etc.)

PRIZES:
First place in all four catagories will receive an engraved plaque and second thru fourth will receive appropriate certificates.

Sponsored by
Clear IV

CALL ext 1114 for more info

Innertaintment

'Pink Floyd' to color Stout campus

by Timm Bundies

Pink Floyd will be bringing their music and their wall to the UW Stout Snackbar April 1 for the only midwestern stop on their 1980 tour schedule.

Lee Douville, who won the seat of SSA vice president on the platform that he was going to bring a major music act to Stout, kept his promise to the students and was pleased with the idea of bringing Pink Floyd to the campus. "We had made tentative plans to have the Who perform an April 1 concert here because they would be in the area," said Douville. "They would be in the Twin Cities on March 31 and April 2 and would be able to perform here in between, but when Ellen Kavanaugh (Program Specialist) suggested Pink Floyd we all agreed it would be better."

Floyd originally planned to perform only in New York and Los Angeles because they felt that it would be difficult to transport the stage all over the country. The set includes 420 large white cardboard blocks that will stretch from one side of the snackbar to the other.

Usually the wall reaches 30 feet above the stage but will have to be toned down because of the Snackbar's low ceiling. The giant inflatable pig, a holdover from the last tour, will also not be used for the same reason.

With all the problems presented by the use of the Snackbar, why did Pink Floyd decide to come to Stout, since they had originally planned on only a two city tour? Douville explained, "The Floyd realized that the Midwest was getting ripped off because they had to travel to either coast, over 2000 miles, to see the show, so we started a campaign to bring them here."

The campaign included radio spots on WVSS, petitions signed by the students, and PCDC working diligently on a fund drive to pay the expense of Pink Floyd coming here. It was a real student effort. "Besides, we asked real nice," added Bill Siedlecki, Activities coordinator.

Siedlecki also commented, "It was about time we brought an act to Stout that wasn't a cheap, washed up, acid casualty, rock or blues performer or a Twin Cities hick band. The students deserve real entertainment, and they'll sure get it with Pink Floyd. I'm glad we could do it."

The performance, sponsored by PCDC, is April 1, at 8 pm in the Union Snackbar. Admission is free with Stout I.D.

Student Center tightens security

By Empee McGinnis

Due to increasing security problems at rock concerts nationwide, Jon Bobson, director of the Student Center has ordered stricter security measures for the Pink Floyd concert, scheduled on April 1.

Bobson cited Cincinnati''s "The Who" concert, as well as Stout's own homecoming as examples of what the Student Center Staff wishes to avoid. Also, said Bobson, "Stout students are conditioned to standing in lines and following each other like a herd of cattle. As homecoming proves, once they have to think for themselves...well the results are disasterous."

Bobson emphasized that his first concern is for the safety of the building. "We'll be working all weekend placing protective iron bars on windows and nailing down all movable objects." A major expense for Tuesday's concert was the purhcase of a heavy-duty foam, molded to fit all pillars, booths, counters and doors in the Snackbar. The foam is specially designed to resist night sticks, knife slashes and bullets.

Worries about keeping up with the beer demand of Stout students during the concert have prompted Bobson to suspend one of the Student Center's long standing rules. "We don't want anyone to get mad at us for not having enough beer on hand. We're encouraging everyone to bring their own half-barrel." He also request that students bring their own glasses - unbreakable if possible.

The security force will be backed up by a team of 25 dachshunds--trained to kill. "They will be muzzled at the start of the concert, but if things get hectic we'll let the little buggers loose."

Bobson also hinted at the possiblity of using Fashion Merchandising majors as undercover security personnel. "We figure with their spike heel shoes they could be quite effective out on the floor." So far, however, the women approached have declined, saying they are worred that their shoes will get ruined.

As a final precaution, the entire lower level of the Student Center will be converted to a drug-detoxification treatment center. However, Pink Floyd and their entourage have demanded that they be allowed to use the center as well. So according to Bobson, "the drug-detox center will be first come-first serve only."

Beatles reunite, cut "Funatical Subatical"

by Timm Bundies

After nearly 10 years apart, the Beatles have gotten together long enough to record a new album. In the midst of Beatles "Rarities" albums as if they were a thing of the past, "Our Fanatical Sabbatical" represents the future while keeping ties with their bygone days.

"Sabbatical" pokes fun at the gimmicks and the concepts used in the past while telling what has happened to them in the past ten years.

This idea is recognized on the front cover. John, George and Ringo look out the back window of a black limosine while Paul's dragged behind, tied to the bumper. Not only does it play with the old "Paul is dead" rumor, but also symbolizes Paul's selling out with cute pop ditties instead of playing real music. Adding to the symbolism, The license plate on the bumper reads "Wings IF".

The autobiographical album starts out with a half minute of the "White Album's" "Revolution No. 9," played backwards to reveal the "Turn me on dead man" message contained on the original. This is the lead in to "I'm Alive and Filthy Rich, Thank You," penned by McCartney. "Baby You're a Rich Man" is interpolated in the background. While the song is a poor example of rock music, the message is clear.

After being away from music for over 3 years, John Lennon gives an excellent showing on "Sabbatical." A melodical "Cynthia" mourns the past with powerful lyrics about his ex-wife and family, "LDS Dream Sequence" portrays his dreams for the future.

Lennon's tribute to mass murderer Charles Manson, who used Beatles music to inspire his killings, "Hello Charlie" is a rock masterpiece. Ringo Starr's "Where the Hell Are We Now," a poor showing, fills out the side.

The Beatles show their once sparkling flame of genius and creativity on side two. First of all, the record doesn't operate in the normal manner. Instead of the grooves running from the outside moving in, the needle has to be placed on the inside of the album and moves out.

Musically, the side gets off to a great start with an electronic pop rock classical fusion that combines wailing guitars, orchestras, and a wall of synthetic sound. The Lennon and McCartney composition entitled "Traveling Down Nighttime Kings Row" is the high point of the album.

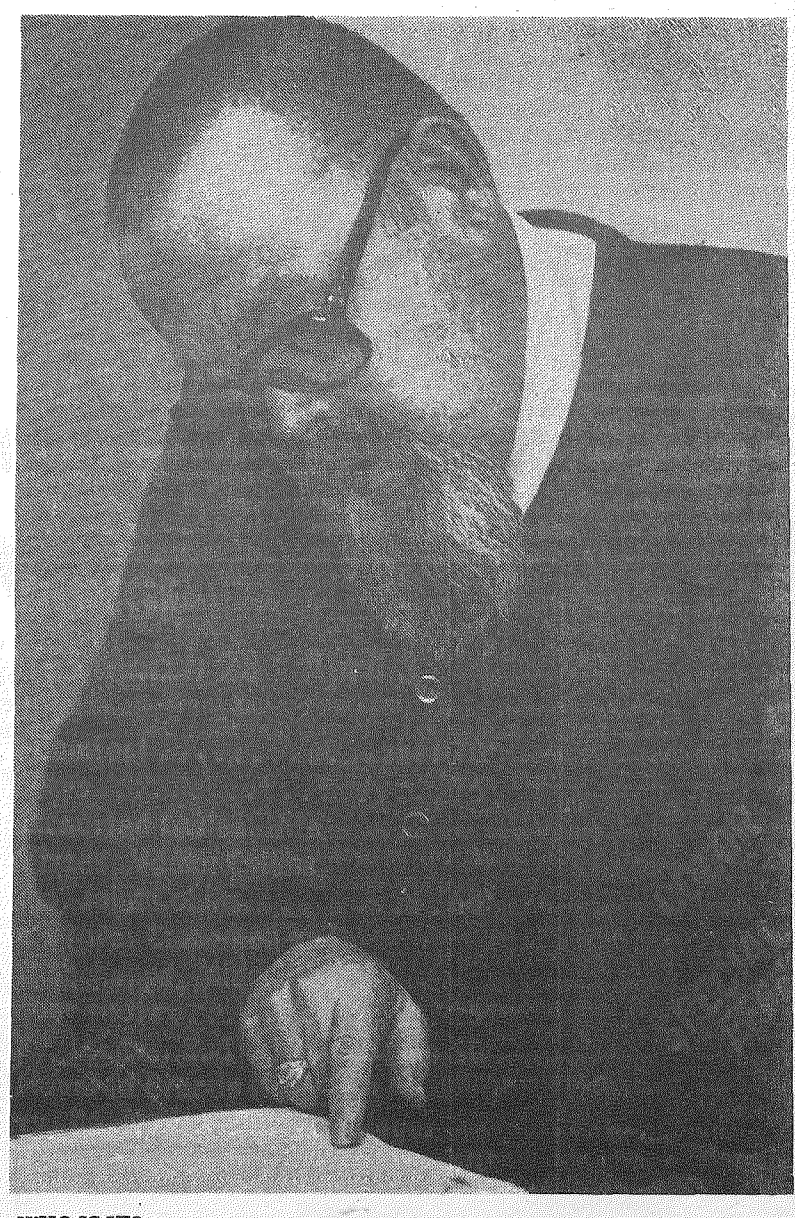
George Harrison, the only Beatle to remain true to his music, gives a stable but brilliant performance. Although he doesn't break any new ground musically, "Ms. Patricia" and "Almighty" are fine examples of mellow rock.

"Damn Japan" is an obvious cut on the named country's drug laws by Paul McCartney. Although Paul seems to have forgotten how to write true rock songs, the lyrics make up for the bouncy pop melody.

"Our Fanatical Sabbatical's" finale is the group's first combined songwriting effort. The eight minute instrumental "Apple Jam" brings back many of the musicians who helped out in the past including Donovan, Eric Clapton, Alan White, Klaus Voorman, Tom Scott, and Billy Preston. The song covers every type of music imaginable from rock to jazz to folk and does it very effectively. It is the perfect close to a very special album.

One interesting note is that the same sun pictured on all the Klaatu albums is present on the inside cover. Klaatu was thought to have been the Beatles four years back. Once again the issue of whether the Beatles had something to do with that project is up in the air.

The big question yet remains. How long will the Beatles stay together? The liner notes on the album are not encouraging. Ringo Starr is quoted as saying, "We gave this album an April 1 release date so people won't believe it and say it is a joke." The effects have yet to be seen.



WHO IS IT? —
Wes Face? No it's Burl Ives discovered on the Stout campus. Ives is reportedly hiding from the CIA. - (Orson Welles Photo)

Beer, beer, beer, beer; jam, jam, jam, jam; beer jam, beer jam, beer jam, beer jam

By Jodi Last

The likes of it have never been seen in the United States. No state university has ever attempted what Stout will try on April 13, 1980. Whether the event will be remembered for its catasrophic outcome or its huge success, there's no doubt that it will be remembered.

On April 13, from 1:00 PM until 1:00 AM, PCDC will, undoubtedly, proudly present Beer Jam. Beer Jam will be held in the Student Center Ballroom and will feature four of the country's biggest groups. Appearing at Beer Jam will be the Eagles, Jefferson Starship, the Doobie Brothers, and Van Halen.

A PCDC representative said that the organization had no problems contacting the groups. In fact, he said he was amazed at the entusiasm he encountered.

The concert will be free to all Stout students who present a school I.D. or a food I.D. To any non-students and students not showing an I.D. the entrance fee will be a meer $3.00. All proceeds from the concert will go to PCDC.

As it is highly unlikely that PCDC can afford to pay for four such well-known bands it should be known that PCDC is not paying them. The groups have agreed to make the concert a benefit, receiving only beer as their payment. Local merchants have agreed to supply the bands with all the beer they can drink for the duration of their stay in return for the publicity the concert will give, not to mention the beer sales that concert goers will ring up before and during the concert.

Abiding by Student Center rules, there will be security at all doors checking I.D.s and making sure that no one takes any beer out of the ballroom and that no one brings in anything of their own. PCDC has already stated that rules will be strictly adhered to at this concert. With the magnitude of the event they want to avoid as many problems as possible.

Said one PCDC member, "The groups were really flattered to be called be a college organization. We figured, like other schools I guess, that big name groups would either laugh at us or hang up on us. We were wrong." She went on to say that PCDC hopes Stout will set a precedent for other UW's and colleges all over the nation.

PCDC also contacted Bob Seeger who was "regretfully unavailable" on the date but would like to be contacted again. An alternate date concert is already being discussed with the Charlie Daniels Band who tried unsuccessfully to rearrange their schedule so they could appear at Beer Jam.

Chancellor Swanson is proud of PCDC but at the same time he says he's leary about the whole thing. He says he's worried about the amount of people who will want to see a concert like this and of the non-students it will draw. Despite his slight apprehension the Chancellor will give the opening speech at Beer Jam and announce the first group.

The whole concert was the brainchild of one PCDC member who wishes to remain anonymous preferring to give the credit to the entire organization. Members of the committee will be working along side band crews the Sunday of the concert.

A schedule has been worked up so that people will know when the group they want to hear will be onstage. The schedule is as follows:

1:00-The Eagles (known for Long Run, Hotel California, One of These Nights, Take it to the Limits)

3:00-4:00-Intermission

4:00-Jefferson Starship (known for Jane, Miracles, Take Your Time, Count on Me)

6:00-7:00-Intermission

7:00-The Doobie Brothers (known for What a Fool Believes, Taking It To The Streets, China Grove, Black Water)

9:00-10:00-Intermission

10:00-Van Halen (known for Running With the Devil, you Really Got Me, Little Dreamer, Dance the Night Away)

The schedule will be stuck to as closely as possible depending on set-up time and how long the groups end up playing. Peopel are free to come and go as they please. Upon leaving, hands will be stamped to permit re-entry.

Beer Jam will serve as promotion for the bands also. During the intermissions there will be album give-aways, which will include single albums as well as complete libraries. Distributed at random throughout the crowd will be free T-shirts, posters, frisbees, and programs.

Also under discussion is a drawing a few days prior to Beer Jam in which the prize will be a chauffeured, all expense paid dinner at the Buck with Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers for some lucky Stout female. And, for a lucky Stout male, there will be dinner with Grace Slick from Jefferson Starship. However, these plans are still very tentative.

Local stores are already stocking up on albums by the four groups in anticipation of high sales. The success of Beer Jam will determine if there will be a Beer Jam II, or a III, or a IV, or if there will never be another one.

Full-scale promotion goes into effect on April 1 and there will be no advance sales of tickets. Be prepared for a bombardment of advertising. PCDC is working hard and is determined to make Beer Jam a success.

GET THE Q-TIPS—
Mabel Tainter does a quick morning inspection of her fiance' Charles Dunn. When questioned by a Rag reporter on what she told Dunn, Tainter said "Wash out your ears" and "really, I'm not pregnant, it's just a rumor." (Jim H. Stout photo)

Pastry Shoppe

Pick-ass-o rises from dead to put on show, says Wong

By Patti Parks

The famous collection of Picasso artworks now being exhibited at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis will be making an additional stop before moving on to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, Eddie Wong, gallery curator for U.W. Stout announced Monday.

This exhibit, which has drawn record crowds will be displayed at Stout for two weeks, beginning April 1.

According to Wong, a special clause in Picasso's will was recently uncovered stating that the artworks be displayed at UW Stout for not less than two weeks.

"Picasso had a secret admiration for Stout," said wong. "He always regretted not going to school here."

Wong reported that Picasso wrote to him in 1975 requesting to show some of his latest works. "We had to turn him down," said Wong. "We only had one week open and that was to be saved for a faculty show."

Wong also claimed that there was some question as to the quality of Picasso's work.

But, in 1980, Picasso will finally get his big break.

Because Gallery 209 is not large enough to house the entire all the artworks additional space had to found to exhibit them.

"Rob Price has even offered to let us use his office."

The opening for the Picasso show will be at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Due to circumstances, the artist will not be able to attend.

WANTED
By
MENOMONIE FAMILY
ONE (possibly 2) GIRLS
To
LIVE IN
Room and board in exchange for housekeeping and cooking duties
Available June 1, 1980 or August 15, 1980
Please submit resume to
Placement Office
Administration Bldg.
UW-Stout

Feeling the **HOUSING SQUEEZE?**

LOWEST RENTS!
LOWEST UTILITIES AROUND!
Renting **NOW** for 1980-81 Year

Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.

Houses from $300.
New 1 Bedrooms from $205
New 2 Bedrooms from $225 (twosomes or married)
***New 2 Bedrooms, $800/person/year** (10 blocks from campus)
***Newer 2 Bedrooms, $865/person/year** (5 blocks from campus)
*Based on occupancy by four persons

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24-hr. phone service)
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 - 5:00

PERSONALS

Miss Piggy, I still lust for your body, actually I lust for anyones body. When you get right down to it, I would even jump on a bowl of Jello! The American Gigalo.

Little Joe from Kato, Mizzie from Austin, Hippo, Bino, Hebe, Mully from St. Paul, Whitey from Cloud, Thank-you each and everyone for the best orgie I've ever had. Love Hoss the hosing whore.

Deb. D., California girls are the greatest in the world. So I've heard. Kinky sex on the California beaches with Hollywood stars. Wish I were there babe. Love Vicki.

Brian, Have you been keeping your cock in your own room since we've been back from Florida? (I mean the one made from shells. HA HA) Char alias Chicken-Little.

To M.F. Clem and Quick Mick, We just wanted to thank you for the best spring break we have ever had. Florida never would have been the same without you fella's being there. It's so nice to get out and meet new blood. I just hope out relationship can always be this meaningful. But we must apologize for pooping out on your so early -- I guess we aren't used to such rigorous activites. We'd be G.L.A.D. to spend Easter with you too. Always, Mr. Lee and Raf.

Macho Man, My dear macho, macho man. How I long for the sensual sensation of your tender touch. My heart pounds at the mere thought of your slight acknowledgement of my humble existence. I throb with anticipation of your every move. You tantalize me, tormenting my sheer desire for the ecstasy of your efficacious action. I'm waiting. Please hurry. Undesirably yours truely, Sadio.

Chancellor Bob, Thanks for last weekend. You really rang my bells up in Bowman tower. XXX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mazola Party: B.Y.O.M. (Bring your own Mazola) Sponsored by 1st floor Fleming. We will suply the Saran Wrap. Any questions, contact Byte at x-2968.

Pawn will hold an ameture deep throat contest tonight at 7 p.m.

I'm easy. I have regerences. Call Jean.

Attention to all Fryklund Drive residents: Early Homeconing celebration in basement of apt. buildling 2623. Bring materials to construct bon fires. Arsónists welcome.

Glad meeting: Need new members, cum tonight at 7:00 and receive a free Bu-fu. Matters to be discussed, bondage, leather underwear, 5 new positions and how to get the captain of the football team to share a tube of K-2 jelly.

Virle, macho sports editor. Must have a little bit of the Devil in him. Call Farah at Paramount Studios.

Schmeds, Bring your oil and let's integrate some night for a popping good time. C.J. and J.L.

WANTED

Will do all fat chicks. Come one, cum all. Jack

To hell with the Pina Colata, Barry Manilow and the Copa Cabana. Need one person, opposite sex, for Physical pleasures only - Reply immediately. 232-3825.

Disco males who wear gold chains clogs, skin tight pants9must have a bulge, open silk shirts and like Donna Summer. Apply in person at Fasion Merchandising dept.

Prime meat substitues for a desperate H&R major. Will settle for soy beans or a vibrator. Contact Craig.

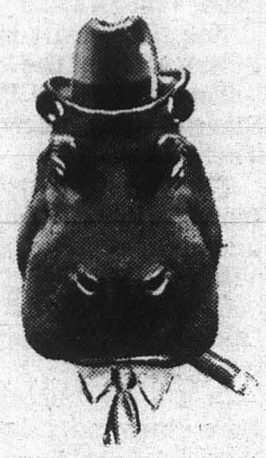
Erotic films, rubber dolls, leather goods and woman's bedroom apparel. Will pay any price. Contact Prono Pete 224 South Hall.

Large 5 man tent for 5 males for the spring semester. Toilet facilities optional. Call Hoss, Frank, Broder, Bones or Raf, x-0001.

Short of cash? Bety's Brothel has a place for you. Salary dependant on experience. Good benefits, great hours. Sleep late, go to class afternoons, work nights. Earn you way through college and learn a career at the same time.

more to come

Harpo, You were the lousiest piece of ass I have ever had. All you do is lie there--Shape up. Disastro.



FOR RENT

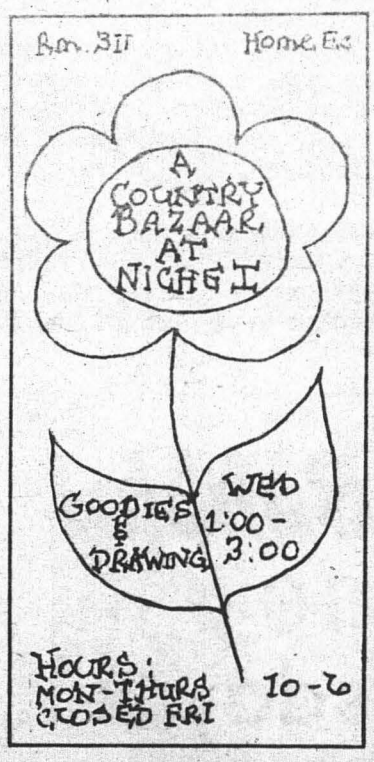
The Marylou Inn, home of the ! Bar is converting it's hotel rooms into spacious "condos." Cheap rent. Great neighbors. Close to campus and drinking establishments. Never lonely. Contact Lucy Lush at 235-0000 soon. Condos are going fast.

FOR SALE

All Paraphanalia: Pipes, bongs, steamrollers, ets. Drastically reduced. also excellent savings on ounces, ½ ounces, grams, lids, ludes, shrums, and anything imaginable. Save more by buying big -- pou ds, kilos - contact Katy Bond, x-1317.

HELP WANTED!

Carriers to deliver newspapers in the East School and Downtown area on Mondays. No collecting.



THE TAP

512 Crescent
Menomonie, WI

Specials Everyday

Sun.	TAP T-shirt Night $1.75 pitchers
Mon.	Quart Night, $1.10
Tues.	Doubles for all men
Wed.	Humpday Special, 75¢
Thurs.	Doubles for all ladies
Fri.	**Triple Bubble,** 3-9 p.m.
*Daily	Large Taps, 60¢ 2-6 p.m.

Attention Students

Petitions now available to have faculty members replaced by students. We feel this will encourage learning and cohesiveness at Stout. Thank you.

Petitions Available in Chancellor's Office

BIG DELUXE, REG. FRIES, MED. DRINK..... $1.49

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's

Good March 27 through April 1, 1980

Spits

FBI tests Jocks cam

By Howie Cosell

While Operation Abscam was in progress, a more important undertaking entitled Jockscam was put into full swing by the F.B.I.

Federal agent Arnie Schwartz went undercover in Downsville. He posed as a super-star high school quarterback who hoped to entice universities into offering illegal aid, to discover the corruption of hot dogs, apple pie, mom and big college football.

Stout University was the first to contact Jeff Jockstrap (Arnie Schwartz) and offered the most illegal aid. In fact Stout broke all the rules.

Coach Lyle Hidsness visited Jockstrap to discuss signing the quarterback to a tender. Upon shaking hands with the coach Jockstrap found his hand filled

Jock's Cam
to page 14

IM sports receive funds

By I.M. Flabbergasted

The intramural sports program received a big surprise last week after the representative teams beat their respective inter-collegiate counterparts in all athletic sports.

The Student Senate voted unanimously to remove all funding from the inter-collegiate program and direct those funds to the IM program.

Art Tuveson was elated with the announcement and plans to enlarge the program. Possibly to include interschool intramural events.

Schools contacted to take part are UCLA, Stanford, Alabama, Florida State, and Rutgers University. All the schools expressed a similiar development on their campus' and were interested in the interschool intramural program.

Just after the Student Senate purged the athletic department of their money, head coaches Lyle Eidsness, Hector Cruz, Terry Petrie and assistant coach Lou Moegenberg all submitted their resignations.

Tuveson quickly offered each person a job to head up their respective sports. He felt that with the new budget and an increase in participation it would be a full-time job to look for ways to spend all the money.

Tuveson explained that a major portion of the money would be spent on first class airfare to the competing schools. He is also looking into custom ordered championship shirts for the winners of each sport.

None of Tuveson's new assistants could be reached for comment after they learned that they were being placed on the work-study payroll.

Slived Etacovda

By Nivele Retrah

Bodies for Draft

The NFL draft is approaching and this scribe has has gotten some of the low down on who'll be getting who.

The Green Bay Packers traded their 17 picks plus Bart Starr to the Minnesota Vikings for negotaion rights to Fran Tarkenton.

The Vikes plan to use that first round pick to draft a kid from Nazerth Tech. He was a carpentary major at Tech and is expected to preform mircles for the rebuilding of the Vikings.

Coach Bud Grant said, " he is indeed gifted with many talents." The top draft choice was over heard as saying "it was gods will."

In a block buster trade the San Diego Padrees traded their chicken for the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders.

Fight of the Decade

Johnson Fieldhouse will be buzzing tonight in a rugged two bout card, scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Howard Cosell and Chevy Chase will call the action from ring side. The main event will pit Woody Hayes against Frank Kush. Both pack a punch. Hayes sticks to punishing the opposition while Kush is less discriminate and prefers his own players.

In the nights second event Billy "Marshmallow" Martin will engage in battle with Bobby Knight. Knights last fight saw him TKO a Puerto Rican policeman while Martin's last bout saw him take a out a Minnesota marshmallow salesman with one punch.

Jimmy the Creek has called this fight a toss up. The Greek called the last Martin fight at 500,000 to 1 odds. For the fight Martin collected $500 to the penny.

Fried chicken and watermelon

A break through for white basketball players. Stouts nutrition department has discovered the reason behind black players dominance in the sport. The reason lay in the diet. It was recommended a white player eat fried chicken and water melon at least once a day until you begin to have an urge to shake hands above the head.

Leon Spinks gets a visit from the tooth fairy

The articulate former heavy weight chap Leon Spinks commenting on why he chose boxing as a career 'Ya know man, its groovy to punch another guys face off and the money and drugs aren't bad."

Commie pinkos speak out on Olympics

A news release from Moscow states: "We don't want the war monging, capitilstic nation like the United States here anyway. As a matter of fact we are currently too busy killing Afganies.

We don't need anybody to come to Moscow this summer. We don't want a bunch of juiced up Frenchmen and Italians coming over here and goosing our women's bottoms, then staying on to open restaurants.

No slanty eyed Japs with cameras and flight bags, not to mention the disgusting British telling everyone how bloody bogus everything is.

Flags in USSR will fly at full mast in honor of the hockey team that is missing and presumsed dead.

Masters & Johnson, Sex and Sports

A masters and Johnson survey said 90 per-cent of football centers are gay and 85 per-cent of quarterback are bisexual.

It added girls made natural goalies with their instinct and long practiced skill of keeping the puck out of the net.

Dolly Dome

The Dunn County Arena will be given to River Falls to add to their barn collection. The Blue Devil will play next season in the Dolly Dome. It was from a generous Dolly Parton and her left bra cup that the dome was made possible.

Rim Shots

The doctor of dunk Daryll Dawkins has rattled many rims around the pro bucket league, but not as many as Linda Lovelace.

Women fag visits Stout

Tennis celebrity Dr. Ranae Richards will be on the Stout campus in the book store to autograph her/his new book entitled swinging both ways.

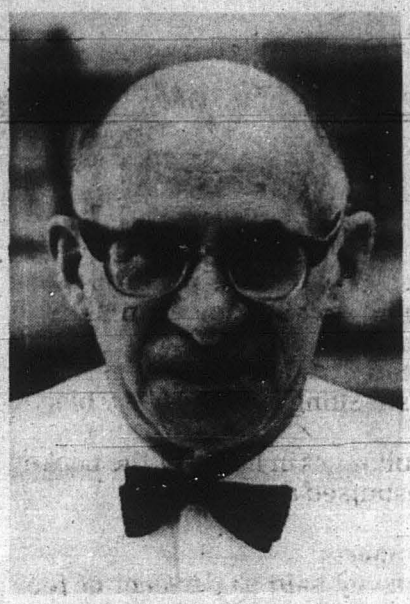
Double Bubble!
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Thursday

THE DEN
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Mon. - Sat.
6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun.
613 Broadway

AYATULLAH COLA
the cola of militants and mullahs

Ahlll Staah Wreslin!

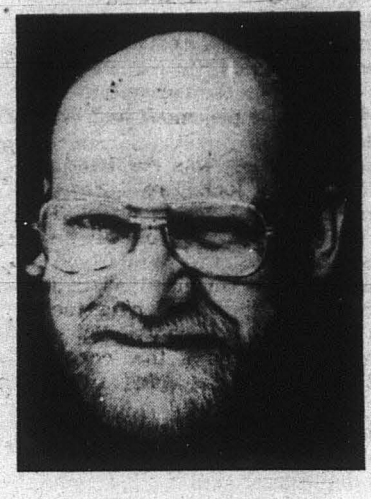
STOUT ALL-STAR WRESTLING —
Tomorrow the Fieldhouse will be the site of the World tag team championships. Both the Russian teams managed by Slick Barnum and the Dual Death Squad managed by Wendell Goodman are undfeated. The match will last until one team is killed or at least bleeding bad enough to suit the crowd. - (Roger Kent Photo)



Wendell Goodman/mgr.

TW "Slick" Barnum/mgr.

The American Dream



The Russian Ripper

Smiling Jack

White Argell

Athletes get new playroom

By Janet Mueller

In a rare decision, the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents and the State Building Commission approved the addition to Johnson Fieldhouse, Stout's present facility. According to to Intramural director, Art Tuveson, Stout's fieldhouse was built for 2800 students and is grossly inadequate for this campus' enrollment of 7000.

The Board of Regents cited Tuveson as the driving force in their decision. He had in previous weeks collected over 2600 signatures on a petition which proved, without a doubt, that new facilities were indeed needed.

Included in the plans for the fieldhouse addition is more locker room space, for both men and women, six raquetball courts, and another fieldhouse with a DECENT track. The present track will be ripped up to make more room for basketball, volleyball, and tennis, and to reduce the number of shin splint injuries the training staff must deal with.

A complete gymnastics room will be added to further Stout's excellent progress in this sport. The current gymnastics room will be made into the wrestling room and the dance studio will be enlarged.

For Stout's sensational swimmers, the starting platform on the shallow end will be ripped out and replaced with a lowered ledge and new starting blocks. (Sorry Hans and Kate. We know you liked those old "toilet paper holders"!)

The only problem the Board of Regents could forsee was that of money. "Go ahead with the fieldhouse," one member commented. "The library can wait."

Well, I guess that means the crane may be a fixture on our campus for a few more years than we had hoped. At least we can look forward to a lighted star at Christmas and a place to hang our banners!

AN EMBLEM YOU CAN CUT OUT AND DISPLAY IN YOUR FRONT WINDOW

connie
Incredible. Affordable

boast about brand new Yo-Yos... updated versions you'll positively love

Yo-Yos makes sole holes worth boasting about 'cause on top of those comfortable bouncy bottoms lie fresh, new styles you'll absolutely love. Sporty, casual and dressy styles will fit your style. And each comes with its own specially-designed hole to make your Connie Yo-Yos definitely worth boasting about.

Strappy Slide in Red, White and Camel — $29.00

Braided Design in Camel, and Coming Soon in White — $29.00

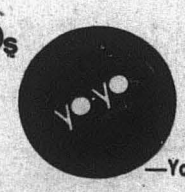
T-Strapping Cut-Outs in Navy, Tan and Coming Soon in White — $31.00

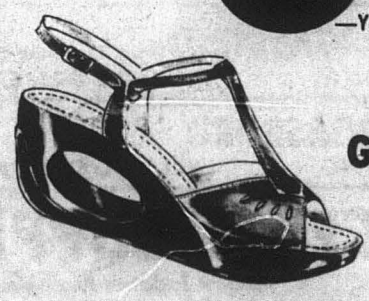
The Great Yo-Yo Giveaway!

While supply lasts, we'll give you a free yo-yo and fun instruction book with each pair of yo-yo's you buy for your feet.

—You're Never Too Old To Have Fun With A Yo-Yo—

connie. yo-yos





GRAVEN & WILCOX SHOES

"Dedicated to Serving You Since 1891"
336 Main, Menomonie

U.S. balks Soviet Olympics

by Jock Fouretine

The U.S. Olympic Committee formally rejected the International Olympic Committee's invitation to the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

The USOC stressed the importance that the rejection was in no way related to the current Afghanistan offer to trail the Soviet troops in hospitality management.

Joining the USOC in their decision were Britain, Australia, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Kenya, Netherlands, West Germany, Canada, Portugal, Costa Rica, and the Philippines.

Several European Communist Bloc countries are also considering a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. Most notable are East Germany, Poland, and Afghanistan.

The USOC immediately set about selecting a Counter-Olympic site. Cities included were Pasedena (Rose Bowl), Mexico City, Des Moines (Drake) and Menomonie (Stout).

After carefully considering all the factors involved, Stout was selected as the site for the Counter-Olympic games.

Lord Killian of the IOC was extremely pleased with the Stout nomination.

The reasons for the Stout selection were the availability of living space, ease of access to the town, completeness of facilities, and Menomonie's mass transit system as well as several other important features.

The committee was especially pleased with the housing Stout would be able to provide.

Douglas Hurd, British minister of state, noted that by adding bunk beds to each dorm room, the facility would closely resemble the housing set up in Lake Placid; now being used as a minimum security prison.

Another important factor in the selection was the well-developed transportation routes to and from Menomonie.

Governor Lee Dreyfus noted that the city is served by four major intersate, US, and state highways. Not to mention the four county roads P, D, J, and Y.

The governor also pointed out that Menomonie is well served by three major airports, Minneapolis, Eau Claire, and the Menomonie Skyport. Plans are underway to expand the skyport to accomodate the larger twin engine light aircraft that might be required to land here.

Chancellor Robert Swanson was delighted with Stout's selection. He cited Stout's fine athletic facilities as the most probable reason for the Stout nomination.

Athletic Director Bill Burns believes that Johnson Fieldhouse will be more than adequate for the indoor events. He reasoned that if the Fieldhouse was designed for 2500 students and it presently serves 6500 students that we could easily squeeze a few thousand more people in there.

The Nelson field complex was also thought to be far superior than any other around the country. A small amount of work would be required to mark the track for metric distances, but with the help of the physics department this should be no problem.

Several events such as the marathon would be started in Durand with the final six miles of the run to include a scenic trip around Menomonie.

President Jimmy Carter liked the selection of Menomonie and noted that it would boost the economy of the area.

Several Menomonie businessmen have already begun to market Counter-Olympic paraphenalia.

The Menomonie mass transit system is also gearing up for the big rush of spectators and athletes. The local taxi service recently doubled the amount of vehicles it had in service, bringing the total number of the fleet size to two.

In a related incident the manufacturers of Coca-Cola, Levi's, and AMF sporting equipment have agreed to terminate services for the Moscow Olympics.

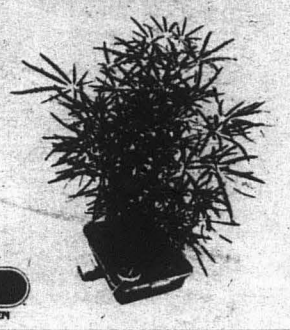
The Levi-Strauss company announced it will not outfit the Olympic workers with an estimated 23,000 pair of jeans. Speculation now is that the workers will perform their duties in their underwear.

In a surprise development this morning, the Russian Olympic Committee announced that they will BOYCOTT their own Olympics. Reasons for the boycott are still unclear, but rumors are that the Soviets like the Menomonie site much better than Moscow.

See Space pg. 8

GROWING IN BETTER CLOSETS EVERYWHERE

The best way to grow indoors is to do it hydroponically. Hydroponics simply means growing plants directly in a nutrient solution instead of in soil. The roots don't need to work as hard to grow and find food, and the three to six plants a H2O Pot holds grow twice as fast without competing for root space. It's Nature made simple—since 1976.



H2O POT
AUTOMATIC HYDROPONIC GARDEN

Jock's Cam

from page 12

with hundred dollar bills.

Pa Jockstrap expressed concern over little Jeff's education at Stout.

"No problem," Hidsness said. "We already have him enrolled in various extension courses around the country and as a matter of fact he has already earned his degree in Business Administration."

He told young Jockstrap there wasn't anything to worry about. At Stout he could get it all. Sex, drugs and rock and roll. All the finer things in life.

Hidsness then offered to drive the Jockstraps to Jeff's new apartment. But he said he seemed to have bought two too many cars and would have to leave the black Lincoln and silver Trans-Am at the Jockstraps home.

Off to the ten bedroom apartment they went. The strcture overlooked Lake Menomonie and Jeff's room came complete with its own disco. The apartment was within walking distance of all Menomonie bars at which his credit had already been checked and he was thus granted a charge account.

Young Jockstrap said he didn't think he needed 10 bedrooms. Hindsness replied that yes he did because the cheerleaders needed a place to stay.

The Jockstraps were then taken to Johnson Fieldhouse where they witnessed the changing of the sign to The House That Jockstrap Built.

Hindsness took Jockstrap to where he would work pumping up footballs in the locker room. He told Jeff he was very lucky to get a work study job that paid 10 dollars an hour and 50 hours a week.

Jeff Jockstrap signed that afternoon and the F.B.I. is now investigating Jockstrap (Arnie Schwartz) and Stout University.

NOW LOWER PRICES!

Yes, We've Lowered All Regular
Everyday Dinner Prices and Drink Prices

By 10% to 25% OFF

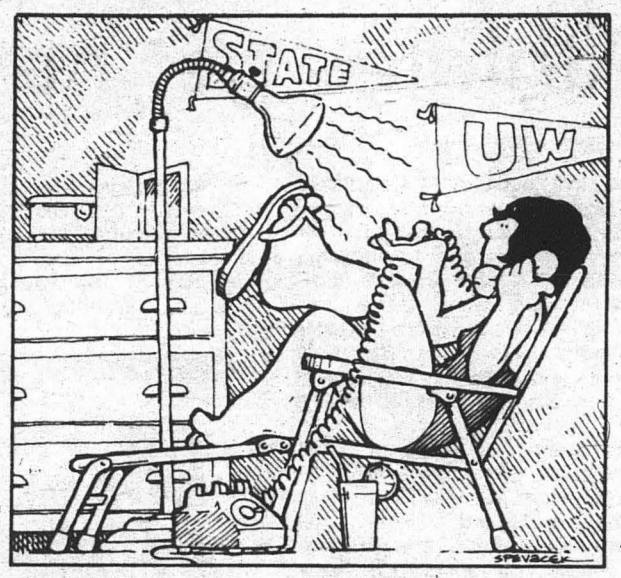
OMNI

Appearing Friday & Saturday, March 28th & 29th
in Our Lounge

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25 ADULTS $4.25
BEEF, CHICKEN and HAM ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD ONLY $4
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

RED CEDAR SUPPER CLUB
Your Host Bob Arndorfer Banquet Facilities Available Phone 235-0689



College Students

Spending summer in Northeast Wisconsin?

While you're home, earn extra credits
at UWGB Summer Session
June 16 to August 8

Select from approximately 140 courses.

Ask an admissions counselor how credits
can transfer to your own campus.

For a copy of the Summer Session Timetable,
call, write or visit the Admissions Office,
UWGB, Green Bay, WI 54302; (414) 465-2141.

uwgb

STOUT-M

For the Stout man who doesn't have to try too hard.

He doesn't have to. Things come easy for the man who wears STOUT-M. Because a man feels better. A man feels cooler.

A whole new feeling in Cologne and After Shave.

The Bob Mask

Instructions:

1.) With mom's permission, take a scissors and cut out on dotted line.

2.) Punch out eye holes.

3.) Punch out side holes and reinforce with those little sticky paper donuts used for notebook paper.

4.) Tie ends of string or rubber band to each side of hole.

5.) Place mask over face tie string around head. Adjust to comfort. Wear to Regent's meetings.

—Get the first on your block!

—Get better grades! Fool your teachers!

—Get into all sorts of gatherings free!

—Pick up women!

The Stoutonia

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

Copyright 1980

Thursday, April 3, 1980
Vol. 70 — No. 27

Library construction halted because of salt additive

By Amy Gibler

Construction on Stout's library was partially halted by the Division of State Facilities Management pending an investigation of possible faulty construction methods.

Market & Johnson Construction Co., Eau Claire is suspected of using calcium chloride, a mineral salt, in the concrete mixture, said Daniel Hilgendorf of the facilities management agency, Wednesday.

According to Paul Axelson, director of campus planning, a cement truck from Eau Claire was coming into Menomonie when a state inspector saw the driver pour something into the concrete. After finding out that it was for the library, the inspector ordered Market & Johnson to stop pouring concrete and to remove that day's work.

Tests of all previous pours is being done to determine how serious the problem is. The results will take a week to 10 days, Axelson said.

If too much calcium chloride is added to concrete, and if water penetrates the concrete, it will swell and flake off. The water also causes the calcium chloride to rust the steel reinforcing material, Axelson said.

James Kersbergen project architect, at Durrant Architects Inc., said his specifications stated no calcium chloride was to be added to the concrete. "Market & Johnson is in violation of specifications," Kersbergen said.

Marvin Market, vice president of Market & Johnson said that calcium chloride was added to the concrete in the structural slabs to improve their stability during freezing tempuratures.

"Any deviation from an architects specifications must have prior architectural approval. We did not get it, because this is in the best interest of the project," Market said.

"If you are taking your pregnant wife to the hospital, even though it's against the law, you speed," Market said.

Market and Johnson started pouring concrete again Tuesday at their own risk. They are paying to see that no calcium chloride is added to the concrete. They are also paying for the testing of the previous pours, Market said.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE—
Last week these concrete trucks were not visible at the new library site. Pouring was halted due to the adding of calcium chloride to the mixture.-(Ron Zoromski photo)

UW president touring Stout

By Shirley Holten

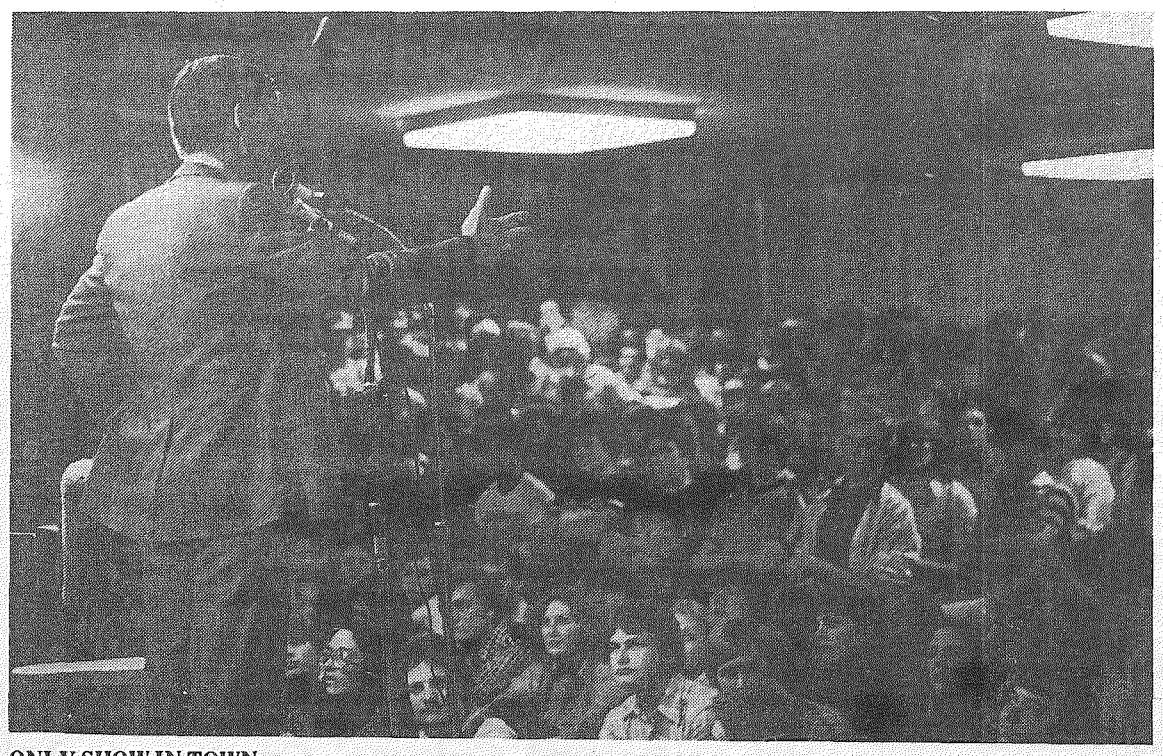
The new University of Wisconsin System president is on campus today to talk, tour and get a feeling for Stout.

Robert O'Neil took over the helm of the University of Wisconsin on February 1 succeeding Edwin Young who retired to return to teaching in January. O'Neil is touring each of the system's campuses this spring to become acquainted with the institutions he will be leading.

He arrived at Stout yesterday and began his visit by having dinner with the Chancellor's staff and representatives of the student and faculty senates. He also attended a faculty senate meeting and a reception Wednesday.

Thursday began with a meeting with the executives of the student senate. Throughout the remainder of the morning and early afternoon today O'Neil toured the campus. He toured Fryklund Hall, the Vocational Development Center, Home Economics, Science and Technology, Applied Arts, Pierce Library and concluded his tour in the Communications Center.

O'Neil's tour of the university ends today at a luncheon with the deans and other campus administrators.



ONLY SHOW IN TOWN—
California governor Jerry Brown was the only presidential candidate to campaign in person at Stout. A large crowd turned out to hear Brown comment on the North American Common Market, the energy crisis and nuclear power. - (Layne Pitt photo)

'60 miles on a gallon of gas...'

By Carla Halbur

"We need a new push forward, a new vision of what our future can be. That is what I'm offering," said Jerry Brown, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, before a standing-room-only crowd in the ballroom Saturday night.

The California governor spoke for the re-industrialization of America, calling the country's student population a "tremendous well-spring of human energy just waiting to be tapped."

"We are now in a process where we have to rebuild," he said. "We have to use the inventiveness that we have, use the research capacity we have to create a quality of life for the people in our society."

If Kennedy can get a man on the moon in nine years, Brown said, "I think we can get a person down the road 60 miles on a gallon of gas if we make the committment."

His reference to the waste of energy - both human and material - caused by fancy packaging was received with a few quiet murmurs of disapproval from the packaging majors in the audience. But for the most part, Brown was well received, especially when he talked on the military.

He described the MX missile system as "an underground train system that will keep 2000 warheads moving around all the time so that the Russians will never know where they are." He received a round of applause when he relayed one person's suggestion that "we let Amtrak take charge of

See Brown pg. 16

INSIDE:

Cancer . . . . . page 2
Voting . . . . . page 3
Forensics . . . . . page 6
Tennis wins . . . . . page 9
Cheerleading . . . . . page 9
Smoking . . . . . page 12

April Cancer Crusade strikes

By Beth Dillingham

These articles are the first in a four week series on cancer. Each year, the American Cancer Society holds its April Cancer Crusade to raise funds and to educate the public about cancer.

The drive is conducted by volunteers trained by the ACS. The volunteers are taught about the ACS programs and given basic cancer information.

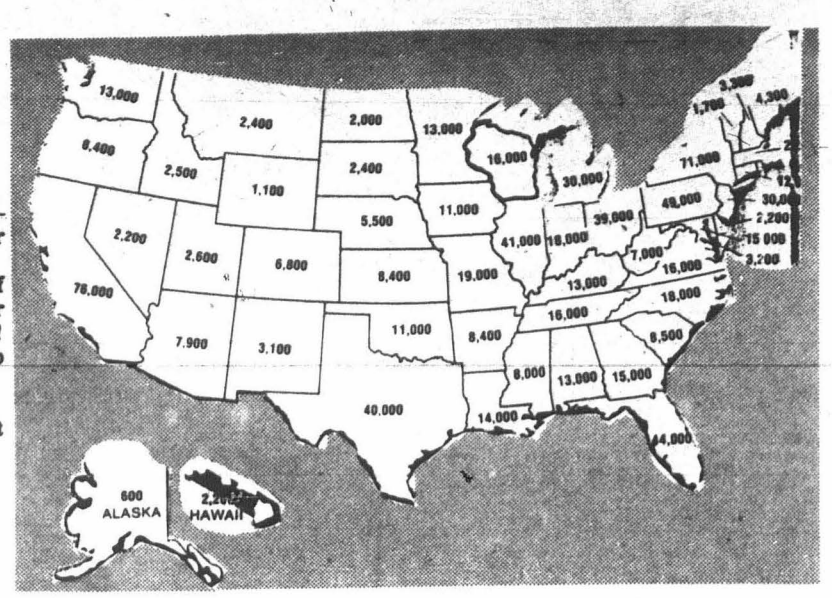
Fifty percent of the new cases of cancer found in the United States will be detected in April and early May because of the cancer crusade.

The estimated number of new cancer cases in 1980 found in Wisconsin is 16,000. In Minnesota, 13,000 cases are predicted and in Illinois, 41,000 are expected.

Crusaders are needed in the Menomonie area. If you would like to help, call Mary Knapp at 235-3884, Kristine Harris at 235-3971 or Veda Dundas at 235-2669.

You do make a difference. If cancer has affected you or your family and friends – strike back! Help the April Cancer Crusade to fight against cancer.

NEXT WEEK: Cancer Treatment - ACS Money Talk



American Cancer Society researches, informs, councels

By Lisa Strand

A knock at the door. Jane answers the knock to find a person asking for a donation to the American Cancer Society. "I'm sure my husband already gave," said Jane, closing the door. "Those people are always asking for money but do they ever find a cure? No."

Jane doesn't understand that research and development is only one facet of the American Cancer Society, (ACS).

In 1913, the ACS was established by a group of doctors and laymen. These people recognized that cancer is a killing disease. However, they found if it is detected early and treated properly, lives can be saved.

Today, ACS is a national organization of two and one-half million Americans. ACS has incorporated divisions in each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and six metropolitan areas. There are unincorporated units within the divisions.

The society is primarily a voluntary organization. The Board of Directors consists of volunteer members. One-half of this Board must be from either the medical or dental profession, with the other half being journalists and lawyers to housewives and retired people.

The ACS supports its research program and other activities by conducting fund raising crusades through divisions and units. The society doesn't involve itself with other nationwide drives because the amount of money needed to fund the various programs is overwhelming.

In 1979 alone, the Society invested more than $44 million into research. Approximately 80% of the money was for the cause and prevention of cancer.

ACS Gains Independence

Until November of 1978, the Society was also receiving federal aid. At this time they voted to decline any future federal aid.

Lane W. Adams, executive vice-president of ACS, stated in his 1978 annual report, "As a voluntary agency, we bring quite distinctive strengths to the struggle against cancer. We must be able to speak without equivocation and act without hesitation. We must avoid the impression that what we do is in any way secondary, supplementary or subordinate."

He added, "There's a special kind of strength, stamina and staying power in voluntary effort."

Service and Rehabilitation Program

Other than research and development, the ACS provides numerous services to cancer patients and their families. Each unit, with guidance from their divison, is expected to develop a minimum Service and Rehabilitation Program. The programs are to provide information and counseling, loan and gift services, and transportation services. Approval from the attending physician is required before a service is performed.

The features of the Service and Rehabilitation program are for the benefit of both the cancer patient as well as his family.

An information and counseling service provide the cancer patient and his family with up-to-date information, assistance and counseling. They make references to community medical, governmental and social resources.

The loan and gift service provides the cancer patient with necessary, useful items and gifts for the comfort of the pateint in his home.

The transportation service takes the cancer patient to and from the physician's office, hospital or clinic for diagnosis or treatment. This service is usually carried out by qualified volunteers or by established community transportation agencies.

The rehabilitation service aids in restoring the cancer patient to a normal position with his family and society – physically, emotionally and vocationally.

Other services and programs offered by ACS are home-health care programs, employability service, self-help programs, social services and blood donar programs.

Public Awareness

Along with the many services and programs that the ACS provides, one of their objectives is educating the public about cancer facts.

One policy of ACS is to conduct public education and information programs. These programs are designed to inform Americans of cancer's warning signals. The purpose is to save lives.

These programs reach the public through five approaches -- mass media, neighborhoods, schools, employee education in business and industry, and clubs and organizations.

The American Cancer Societie's long-range objective is to eliminate cancer entirely as a human disease. The immediate goal is to save more lives and to diminish suffering from cancer to the fullest extent possible.

Cancer detection defeats death

By Deon Wichman

More than 1,000 Americans die of cancer each day. But, in the same day, several hundred are conquering cancer. This number continues to increase as more techniques for cancer detection are discovered.

Methods of detecting cancer early enough to treat it successfully are becoming more refined and systematic. Researchers are learning to sort out cancer-prone groups from populations. They are examining them with more sensitive diagnostic instruments.

It has been found that many cancers can be cured if detected early, then treated promptly and properly.

Since genetic and environmental factors have been found for virtually every major cancer, it is becoming possible to "profile" individuals according to their cancer risk factors and select the most appropriate diagnosis.

Ultrasound is used to detect abdominal cancers of the ovary and pancreas. Scanners (computerized axial tomography) detect brain cancers and malignancy of the pancreas, ovary, uterus and adrenal gland.

Mammography (low dose X-rays) finds breast cancer which is too small to be felt. This procedure is usually for women over 40 and/or women with high risk factors. Pap tests are highly accurate in detecting cervical cancer at an early stage. Proctosigmoidoscopy and rectal exams are used to find colon and rectum cancer.

Experiments have been conducted with a simple, inexpensive blood test based on unique chemical substances to determine whether an individual has cancer and where it is. Good preliminary results have been obtained in selected cases by using this procedure.

There are seven warning signals in individuals which may be clues to the discovery of a malignancy in the body. These signals include: a change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that doesn't heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening or lump in a breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, an obvious change in a wart or mole, and a nagging cough or hoarseness.

The American Cancer Society stresses the importance of being aware of any changes in the body and immediately consulting a physician if a change is discovered.

APARTMENT HUNTING?

Check Out Our Advantages:

17th & Broadway - close to campus
Store at convenience
Two-bedroom apartments
Tastefully furnished

Laundry facilities
Basement storage
Totally carpeted

★ $540 per person - next year - one semester - 4 persons per apartment.
(no worry of subleasing in summer)

For Summer Only:

★ $300 per apt. - split between up to 4 people.
(example—If only 1 person lives there, it's still $300)

Call manager at 1709 S. Broadway, Apt. No. 111

235-0095

DO YOU KNOW . . .

**Who presented
The National Shakespeare
Company from
New York
The Dinner Theatre
in September
and
Tim Settimi?**

The Performing Arts Sub Committee of Cultural Commission did - and you can help program next year! Contact

Ellen Kavanaugh X 2692

Kay Konop X 1495

Voter turnout great!

By Shirley Holten

With Carter winning easily over Kennedy and Brown the results at the Menomonie polls were representative of the results throughout Wisconsin. Carter carried all six wards in the city.

The Republican results diverged from the state's in that John Anderson and Ronald Reagan split with three wards apiece in Menomonie. In total votes cast Anderson beat Reagan 880 to 748.

The voter turnout was exceptional according to Vada Husby, city clerk. "We have never had this kind of turnout for a primary election," she said. Husby noted that the people manning the polls were busy all day and that the Fifth ward was swamped with voters registering at the polls. "Of the 604 voters in the Fifth ward more than 450 registered at the polls."

The Fifth ward is the central downtown area and contains most of the campus's residence halls. Voter registration for dorm residents was made easier than ever through the combined effort of the student senate the city and the university. An alphabetical list of on campus residents was made available to the city and made the registering process move more swiftly.

Although the final results of the Democratic race showed Carter the victor. Jerry Brown lost to the President by only five votes in the Fifth ward. Brown did not fair as well in other wards of the city, consistently following Ted Kennedy and carrying third place.

George Bush held a distant third in the Republican race as Anderson and Reagan captured the attention of city voters.

Senate dons wheelchairs

By Carla Halbur

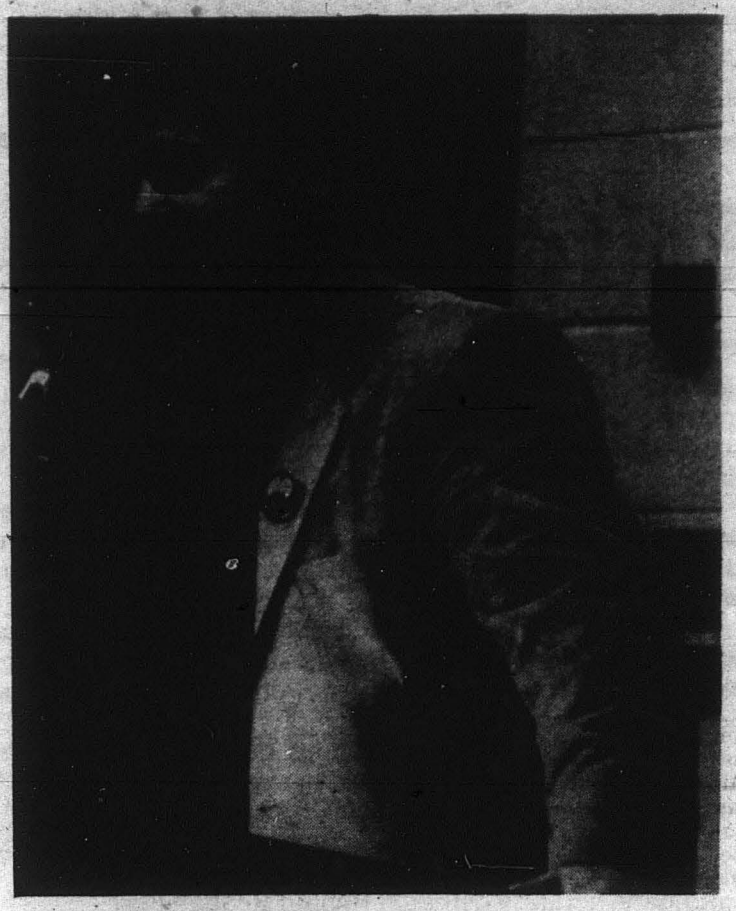
The University Student Senate climbed into wheelchairs Wednesday and Thursday to experience what it is like to be handicapped and, at the same time, increase Stout's awareness of the problems encountered by the handicapped.

The project was developed in conjunction with the Handicapped Awarness Week sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club.

According to Hope Blomberg, Media and Advertising Coordinator and director of the project, "we wanted to do something to help make the students more aware of the doorblocks and other problems that the handicapped deal with everyday."

Senators and executive members took two hour shifts in the chairs, which were provided by the Vocational Development Center.

Other activities during the week included speakers and games, but it was hoped that if the students saw their senators struggling in the wheelchairs it would help drive the awareness point home.



HANDICAP AWARENESS WEEK—
David Mills, Executive Director of the National Rehabilitation Association, on Monday night spoke about the job market in the rehabilitation field. He emphasized becoming more involved and working closer with the clients. (Ross Page photo)

Dual careers course popular

By Patti Parks

Is it practical to pursue a dual-career family lifestyle? For the past eight years Stout has offered a one-credit quarter class designed especially for the student who is interested in investigating this proposition.

The course, appropriately titled Dual Career Families, is becoming increasingly popular with students and adults as well.

One of the instructors for the course, Dr. Karen Zimmerman, said the increased interest in the course is due to the growing number of women who are interested in pursuing careers.

"Women know they'll be working more," said Zimmerman, "and they're wondering if they can handle both a career and a family."

The course is taught seminar-style and focuses on the different aspects of the dual career lifestyle. The advantages as well as the disadvantages are discussed, in order to help students decide if a dual career lifstyle is for them.

Some of the topics covered during the eight sessions include: sex role expectations and stereotypes, children in the dual career family, the effects of dual career lifestyle on marital and social relationships, and the allocation of time, efforts and money.

Zimmerman reported that the class is typically dominated by females, but there are also some men who take the course.

"Some of the men who have taken the course have complained that it is geared to women." said Zimmerman. This is because most of the research done on dual career families is based on the women's point of view.

According to Zimmerman, many adults who are presently members of dual career families often taken the course during the summer or via "Teleconference," a type of extension course.

"It's particularly interesting when these adults bring their own personal experiences to class." said Zimmerman.

One student who recently took the class, Dave Tourville, said he wanted to get a better view of this type of lifestyle. "I know I'm not going to be type of typical husband who makes his wife stay home and cook and clean."

Johanna Hess, another student, said she thought it was a useful class. "It offered solutions to problems people will run into when both the husband and wife work, which is probably what will happen to most of us."

Lynn Rose

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE REDUCED
50% - 60%
Open Eves. 'Til 9 • Sunday Noon 'Til 5
Roseville Center
Hudson
Brighton Village
River Falls
(2) Menomonie
Hastings

Placement registration set For August, December grads

Seniors-Graduate Students
August, December 1980 Graduates

The following schedule has been determined for the Career Planning and Placement Services Registration and Information meetings for December 1980 graduates and any August graduates who have not yet attended a placement registration meeting. If you will be a May 1981 graduate who will be student teaching 1st quarter next fall, please try and attend this session.

We sincerely hope you will make a concerted effort to attend, as most aspects of job-seeking are discussed. Topics include resumes, personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcript, registration with placement.

ALL MAJORS, UNDERGRADUATE, GRADUATE, ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE MEETING OF YOUR CHOICE.

DATE: April 7, Monday, April 8, Tuesday.
LOCATION: West Central Ballroom
TIME: 4:00 to 5:30

THESE MEETINGS ARE PRIMARILY FOR DECEMBER 1980 GRADUATES. HOWEVER, IF YOU ARE A MAY/AUG. 1980 GRADUATE AND HAVE NOT ATTENDED A PLACEMENT MEETING, PLEASE ATTEND ONE OF THE ABOVE.

Summer financial aid proposals mailed to dorms, others need to be picked up

Summer School Financial Aid Proposals will be mailed to on-campus addresses on April 14. Because of lack of funds we cannot mail proposals to off-campus students. They will have to be picked up at the Financial Aids Office, second floor of the Modulux beginning April 14.

We are also requesting that students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans furnish a business size self-addressed, stamped envelope for returning completed applications.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 - 4:30
Spring Fashion Show
at the Mall
Presented by Stout's Fashion Promotions Class
and to get there - RIDE THE STOUT BUS TO THE MALL
Bus makes one trip ONLY!!
Leaves Wigen Hall 3:30 - McCalmont Hall 3:35 - South Hall 3:40
Arrives Thunderbird Mall 3:45
Bus Leaves the Mall for Campus at 5:30
See you at the Fashion Show

Opinions

Editorial

Pat yourself on the back!

What a turnabout Stout students have shown within the last week. For years students have taken abuse for the annual Homecoming march, for not supporting Blue Devil sports, for inflated grades and not attending concerts and dances.

We think the age of apathy died with the seventies. The days of the student activists have long disappeared into the sixties. Stout started the eighties by moving into an age of participation.

Saturday, students packed the Ballroom to hear presidential hopeful Jerry Brown. In Tuesday's primary election students overwhelmed voting clerks in unexpected numbers.

In the fifth ward alone, containing most of south campus, more than 400 people registered at the polls. Most of those 400 were students.

You did have effect on the outcome of the elections in Menomonie. John Anderson, who seems to be the student's candidate, actually defeated Ronald Reagan here.

We will show the major candidates for snubbing us during the primary campaign. Only Jerry Brown brought his campaign to Stout. If we show we are not the apathetic bunch that many think we are, candidates will show up.

On the local scene, we elected Faculty Senate chairman Stephen Snyder to the county board.

Stout is not apathetic and really cares about what is going on. Give yourself a pat on the back. You deserve it.

Credit should also be given to the forces that contributed to a large student turnout.

The Stoutonia published articles and editorials informing and encouraging students to vote.

Credit should also be given to the Student Senate and Housing. Together, they supplied the polling places with a list of the on-campus students. This simplified the registration and encouraged students to vote in unprecedented numbers.

Detwig's World

Readers' rite

Funding

To the editor:

The following is a copy of a letter which we plan on sending to Robert O'Neil, President of the UW system; Governor Lee Dreyfus, and Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. We ask that you print this letter to show our concern for the funding problem here at Stout and expose our point of view to other students. We will be taking signatures of those concerned students who believe that this is a problem during the week of April 6-11 in the Student Center.

Dear Gov. Lee Dreyfus, Mr. Robert O'Neil, and Chancellor Robert S. Swanson,

As students here at the University of Wis.-Stout, we are becoming increasingly concerned that our university is vastly underbudgeted.

Stout has a fine repuataion for quality education and excellent placement. However due to the decline in the enrollment of the UW system, Stout's funding is being used to carry other universities in the UW system which are failing financially.

In the past 10 years, Stout's budget allocation per full time student has increased from $1251.00 in 1969 to $2509.00 in 1979. In comparison to, UW Superior, for example, where the budget allocation per full time student has risen from $1557.00 in 1969 to $4502.00 in 1979. This is in part due to a 29% decrease in Superior's enrollment while at the same time Stout's enrollment increased 39%.

This is an indication of Stout's continued growth and potential as opposed to a general trend in the UW system of declining enrollments and declining economic stability. Although in the past 10 years inflation has ranged from 6 to 13% yearly, this does not offset the imbalance of funding between Stout and other schools in the UW system.

It seems unreasonable to us to allow this illogical system of funding to continue. We urge you to change this policy of funding to more adequately meet our schools needs. If this financial situation continues as is, soon inadequate facilities, faculty and instructional materials will cause Stout's reputation to decline and students to seek the quality education they desire outside this system.

Especially since these are economically hard times, it is important that we support profitable, growing universities such as UW Stout. We realize that consideration has been undertaken toward resolution of this problem. We urge you to expedite this matter in order that a more fair and realistic budget be allocated to this university.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,
John H. Seeley

Candidate respect

To the editor:

Last Saturday, Governor and presidential candidate Edmund E. Brown visited our campus.

At the same time we were treated to some callous and unthoughtful remarks by the student introducing this presidential candidate.

Our emcee for the night, Bob "Oscar" Meyer, introduced Brown as the "first comedy act of the night." Fortunately, Governor Brown was able to pick up the bombshell and make the best of it.

What type of respect is that for a man that is the governor of California and a legitimate candidate for the highest office of our land.?

It is no wonder why we are referred to as "Mickey Stout" by our peers at other universities.

Next time Mr. Meyer, please remember to think ahead of time to have a proper introduction for someone else in a position of authority and respect!

Sincerely,
Mark V. Dahl

Shape up Stoutonia

To the editor:

I question The Stoutonia's reply to last week's letter written about your lack of interest in the FOB Stunt Nite. The individual writing that letter was looking for a reason, not a quick grammer course. The Stoutonia's staff could benefit by taking the offensive side instead of the defensive.

Why don't you go out and get the stories of students, since those are who you represent.

Patti Glockzin

To the editor:

I would really like to know why The Stoutonia finds it necessary to backstab and belittle people, organizations and events which do not agree with The Stoutonia's educated viewpoint.

A couple of things in the past few issues ticked me off. The first thing was your editorial which cut down the underground newspaper ads for poor spelling. Well, Stoutonia, you really blew that one! Your front page of the March 27 issue had numerous mistakes (campainging, Lamont Cranstor, etc.). I'm not an English major, or even close, but I know B.S. when I see it.

Another item: the letter from the Greeks complaining about the lack of coverage of the FOB Stunt Nite. This was a legitimate complaint which deserved a legitimate response. What did the Greeks get? – a smart ass reply from a smart ass editor. Got any cute comments about this letter?

Shape up Stoutonia, you're losing a lot of the student support here at Stout.

Rick Blyth

SATI conference

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to student's of the H & R program. Last Tuesday and Wednesday, the most important conference ever held at Stout concerning you and your industry took place. It was the S.A.T.I. Conference. This conference offered some of the leading people in your field, and you failed to take advantage of their presence. You are the people I am disappointed in.

Without student support, another conference of this proportion will never be offered again. For you seniors it's too late. Good-bye and good luck! Juniors, one more chance. A reprieve of sorts. Sophmores and Freshmen, you're our biggest hope. Get involved. You can only enhance your future and career by joining a club or going to a conference.

There are a dedicated few, they are easy to spot, they will benefit from it. It is unfortunate that they are a minority.

Once again, apathy reigns!

Regretfully yours,
Robert Paul

Member of the National News Bureau

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor .. Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Letters
(Continued)

April Fools' Issue

To the editor:

I found last week's Stoutonia supplement, the Underground Rag, to be in extremely poor taste and not up to the standards I have come to expect from this newspaper. It was neither funny nor harmless.

I'm not opposed to humor and satire that helps expose our follies and injustices if it enlightens the mind and uplifts the spirit. This humor often makes our complex and strenuous lives more bearable. It can help people to see more keenly, to think more clearly, to feel more deeply. Writing this type of humor requires intelligence, creativity and sensitivity.

There is a second type of humor that requires little insight, wit or sentience and provides neither increased insight nor understanding. This type of humor encourages no self-evaluation or challenge for improvement and often ridicules, defames and degrades human beings. It makes men more calloused and insensitive.

The pasquinade, called The Rag, with its obscene language (cf. Naughtiness), its personal slanders (cf. Personals, Targets), and its lewd and seductive attacks on sacred moral values of chastity and fidelity (cf. Jet Men, Personals) all bespeak of this type of debasing and hurtful humor.

I believe that such things as honesty and integrity are part of responsible journalism. In the future, I hope that The Stoutonia will live up to these higher standards.

Douglas A. Abbott
UW-Stout Faculty

To the editor:

When I picked up The Stoutonia's April Fools' issue last week, I wished the story of the Underground Rag takeover was true and that some other group was responsible. Unfortunately, Stoutonia staffers are indeed responsible for the 16-page atrocity.

I usually read The Stoutonia with pride as something of journalist value. The April Fools' issue was void of any purpose short of training a dog.

Along with other readers of conscience, I was offended by the tasteless, lewd and obscene humor of the ads, personals and columns. I have never found sexism, racism and bigotry particularly funny.

I make my plea to Stoutonia readers to overlook the April Fools' issue and maintain The Stoutonia in the light of the responsible college publication that it has proved itself to be.

To my colleagues who had so much fun illustrating their vulgarity to 7,000 readers, I suggest you clip out the "Bob Mask" out of the back page of the April Fools' issue and wear it to at least maintain the appearance of dignity.

Shirley Holten
Government Editor
The Stoutonia

To the editor:

I have just finished reading your April Fools' issue of The Stoutonia and have found it to be the most tasteless, offensive piece of demagoguery I have ever read. This issue has gone below the standards of even the most insensitive, convulsive, slob in an gutter anywhere. It was just f----- poor.

Then, however, I read The Underground Rag. My faith in your staff has been restored. Congratulations and best wishes.

Charles W. Prihoda

To the editor:

I was thoroughly disgusted with last week's issue of The Stoutonia. It was a complete waste of student money. I don't like to see my money being spent on slandering people, and there were at least five people that were victims of your idea of an April Fools' joke.

The immaturity of that issue reflects on the staff and the paper itself. There was nothing funny about that issue at all, it was all very obscene...total trash.

I hope you now understand why some students on this campus are trying to form another newspaper. I only wish that my student fees could go to the alternative and not The Stoutonia.

Not Joking,
Rita Bavlnka

To the editor:

As usual, I enjoyed a number of the articles in the April Fools' issue of The Stoutonia — "The Bob Mask" was a piece of inspired genius. However, also as usual, I found the cheap humor directed at Stout's gay organization (and gays in general) in very poor taste.

For example, I doubt that a letter from a black student about racial bigotry on campus with the title "Coon Comments" would have been considered acceptible — yet you apparently thought the letter entitled "Fag Complains" was very funny.

Also, The Stoutonia has lived up to its usual standards of inaccuracy. You will be interested to learn that there is no such organization as G.L.A.D. on the Stout campus. Had you done a little research (like reading the March 6 issue of the Stoutonia — I realize you'd rather forget them as soon as they're printed, but...) you would have discovered that the organization G.L.A.D. is now the Gay Community at Stout (G.C.S.).

I am curious to see what title your staff will choose for this letter.

Sincerely,
Larry Roeming

To the editor:

I would like to comment about The Underground Rag. With today's society (the way it is) this issue made my week. Incidently, the language used was the same as the everyday language most of the student body uses.

It was a surprise to me, however, how many readers complained about certain things in The Underground Rag. They use the same language and do may of the same things too!

Mark Hosmanek

YOUR COLLEGE RING
FREE
PLUS A CASH REBATE!

When you trade-in your men's 10K gold high school ring for ..$86.00
on a Lustrium college ring,
America's newest fine
jeweler's alloy $69.95
Your rebate $16.05

Trade in your women's 10K gold high school ring for $32.00 and buy your Lustrium college ring for only $37.95.

10K gold high school trade-ins also apply on all Josten's 10K gold college rings.

OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL ONLY.
JOSTEN'S

Spend Easter With Us!
NOW LOWER PRICES!
Yes, We've Lowered All Regular
Everyday Dinner Prices and Drink Prices
10% to 25% OFF
OMNI
Appearing Friday, April 4th in our Lounge

EASTER
SUNDAY SMORGASBORD CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25 ADULTS $4.25
BEEF, CHICKEN and HAM ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD ONLY $4
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

RED CEDAR SUPPER CLUB
Your Host Bob Arndorfer Banquet Facilities Available Phone 235-0689

Feeling the HOUSING SQUEEZE?

LOWEST RENTS!
LOWEST UTILITIES AROUND!
Renting NOW for 1980-81 Year

Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.

Houses from $300.
New 1 Bedrooms from $205
New 2 Bedrooms from $225 (twosomes or married)
*New 2 Bedrooms, $800/person/year (10 blocks from campus)
*Newer 2 Bedrooms, $865/person/year (5 blocks from campus)
*Based on occupancy by four persons

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24-hr. phone service)
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 - 5:00

2 BIG TWINS $1.59
Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.
Hardee's
Good April 2 through April 8, 1980

Entertainment

Music creates Norway in U.S.

By Timm Bundies

There is no better way to learn about a country than through its music. A full house experienced a bit of Norwegian tradition as folk music from Norway filled the Mabel Tainter Theater last Saturday night, March 29.

Sponsored by Artspeople, the performance featured premier Norwegian fiddler Hans Brimi, a player for over fifty years. Accompanying Brimi was Jon Faukstad on accordian and Mary Barthelemy on recorder, tusseflyte and seljeflyte. Arriving in America just the day before, the Menomonie stop was their opening night for a tour of 10 midwestern performances.

The songs, many which have no titles, but have been passed down for centuries, took the form of waltzes, mazurkas, rhinelanders, and "springsdans". They painted images of mountains, valleys, people and legends.

Brimi, a farmer from the Gudbrandsdal valley, told of fairies and gnomes with his fiddle. Playing unaccompanied, he extended sensitivity and emotion to his audience.

The accordian is a relatively new innovation in Norwegian music and wasn't originally accepted as an intrinsical part of their music. Faukstad, an accordian teacher, focused on the instrument. It weaved its way underneath the fiddle melody forming deep harmonies which accented the music.

Barthelemy, originally from Minneapolis, went to Norway to study folk music in Gudbrandsdal. She adds the flute to the melody and acts as interpretor for Brimi, who speaks no English.

The tusseflyte ("gnome flute") and seljeflyte ("willow flute") were hand carved by Barthelemy. They served as the upper end of the melody that floated through the theater.

Since most of the music was created for dancing, Faukstad and Barthelemy showed the audience their style by strutting and twirling around the stage with Brimi providing the music.

The performance ended with Brimi playing an eight string Hardanger fiddle, an instrument played only in Norway. The fiddle gave the music an even more unique and special sound.

It is not often that an experience like this comes along. An event that enables you to discover, enjoy and travel to other parts of the world without leaving your seat. Brimi, Faukstad, and Barthelemy exposed a little bit of themselves and their country for the audience to enjoy.

FOLK FIDDLER —
Premier fiddler Hans Brimi from Norway filled Mable Tainter Theater with some Norweigen tradition, accompanied by Jon Faukstad on accordian and Mary Barthelemy on flute. - (Ross Page photo)

In 'Fool Around with Forensics,' Stout offers unique entertainment

By Mary Pat McGinnis

They have no home games, no popcorn, and no cheerleaders. Competing during a year-long season, they are one of the most active teams at Stout. Their training consists of talking, yet they are seldom heard.

In a rare appearance at home, the UW-Stout Forensic team presented "Fool Around With Forensics," Monday and Tuesday in the Pawn.

The performance emphasized individual interpretation as opposed to acting. Using literary works from a variety of authors, the program stressed the suggestion of moods, activities and emotions. With a bare stage, no costumes, and minimal stage lighting, those suggestions were left entirely to the speaker to produce.

Drawing from authors such as Kurt Vonnegut and Woody Allen, many of the selections were contemporary. Three of the selections have proved successful in state tournaments as well as in the Pawn. "The Apple Tree," done by Kevin Eddy and Lucy Christen, took first for dramatic duo. "The Last Leaf" read by Donna Daniels, won second place in prose. A scene from Woody Allen's "Play it Again Sam," read by Herb Haubrich and Carol Frederickson, claimed fourth place in dramatic duo.

Most of the selections performed have been chosen and practiced for months by the individual speakers. According to Donna Daniels, a Forensic member, "After a while you can just tell what will work for you. My piece works for me because it was easy for me to analyze the emotions involved in it." According to Daniels, what may work for one person will not necessarily work for another.

The interpretations left the audience with a full range of emotional reactions, proof of the selectons' effectiveness.

In "Happy Birthday Wanda June," the audience is disgusted with the chauvinistic demands put forth by a husband, played by Mark Thompson. "You're a woman aren't you? Then cook!" The selection describes the reunion of a husband and wife after a seven year separation.

Daniels' vocal quality is an especially effective emotion twister in "The Last Leaf." Soft and retiring, she first portrays a woman left with no will to live. Then turning thick with a German accent she portrays the elderly man who restores that will.

"From Pillar to Post" read by Kay Konop, told of the never-ending dilemas of a dog owner. The selection's appeal is due in part to its many visual images. "I generally go to sleep with a large greasy bone under my pillow." But Konop makes the audience wonder if at least part of the story is based on personal experience.

Most importantly, Konop seemed to have as much fun delivering the piece as the audience had listening to it -- perhaps the key in any literary interpretation.

Off the record

Mike Rutherford

Timm Bundies

You can usually tell a solo album is in trouble when the performer's name is smaller then the name of the band from which the performer originated. In the case of "Smallcreep's Day," "Genesis" is printed much larger than Mike Rutherford.

Rutherford is one of the last two founding members of Genesis, as it was formed in 1966. He is also the last member to release an individual project of his own. His timing could be costly, however. "Smallcreep's Day" is likely to be swallowed up by this week's release of the new Genesis album, "Duke."

By trying to capitalize on past Genesis performance, some Rutherford albums may be sold. But this forces obvious parallels to be drawn to Genesis material and most of Rutherford's efforts do not hold up to it.

Side one shares the same fate that Genesis keyboardist Tony Banks' solo "A Curious Feeling" did. It's boring. It all sounds like it has been done before, only not as well. "Moonshine," a story about an alcoholic, draws its melody from "Squonk" on "A Trick of the Tail," but doesn't hold together nearly as well.

Amid the stolen melodies, something else is missing. Genesis takes pride in the stories they tell. It has become a trademark. The stories on the first side of "Smallcreep" are fuzzy and bland by comparison. Rutherford has done much better in the past.

The only thing that is accomplished on the first side is proof that Rutherford can play guitar, especially on "Every Road." Rutherford, originally the Genesis bassist, took over lead guitar duties as well when Steve Hackett left to go solo. Rutherford's guitar was the weakest part of the last Genesis album "And Then There Were Three..."

It is a shame that side one is so poor because the flip side is magnificent. The song "Smallcreep's Day," taken from Peter Currell Brown's book of the same title, takes up the entire second side. Not as bold lyrically as other side's long epics, such as the twisted religious "Supper's Ready," "Smallcreep's Day" makes up the loss with its musical strength.

In seven parts, the song tells the story of Smallcreep, a factory worker. He worked over forty years doing the same thing day in and day out without any idea of what the finished product was. One night after closing he began his quest across the ceiling catwalks until he reached his destination.

The song shows Rutherford's true songwriting abilities with a wide range of instrumentation. His efforts perfectly fit the mood being portrayed. The listener can feel what Smallcreep is experiencing.

It is unfortunate that this powerful song, one as solid as anything Genesis has done recently, couldn't be extended to the other side. Although "Smallcreep's Day" is a must for Genesis fans, they would be better off to wait for the new Genesis album, as another ill-fated solo album plummets into oblivion.

FORENSICS PROFILES —
Debbie Hughes and Mark Thompson opened "Fool Around With Forensics" night in the Pawn as a duo Monday night. - (Ross Page photo)

FOUR YEARS OF WORK—
Senior Ruth Pond will exhibit her work next week in Gallery 306.

Lighting stresses white forms

By Ruth Rasmussen

When you think of art, what's your first thought? Whether it be painting, printmaking, ceramics or any of the other mediums, color is an important part.

This is not true of Ruth Pond's work, whose Senior Art Show opens April 8.

"All my work is white, clean, simple and minimal," says Pond. She will be exhibiting several frontal sculptures created by distorting and contorting cord, string, canvas, fabric and rope.

"The emphasis will be on lighting," says Pond, "and its effect on the white forms." Pond has sculptures created from clothesline and some stage drops created from materials she saw on a stage set.

Pond will also have an installation piece constructed from ceiling and floor tiles, resembling a drawing, but on the floor.

Pond describes her work as "process oriented," as influenced by her study of Art Therapy.

"I am studying the creative process," says Pond, "rather than the art product."

Pond has applied to several eastern schools for graduate study in Art Therapy.

The show will open April 8 in Gallery 306, Applied Arts Building at 3 p.m. The show will continue through Friday, April 11. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the opening and view the show.

Visiting artist displays paintings in Gallery 209

Small constructed paintings by visiting artist Gary Schwindler will go on display in Gallery 209, starting Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m.

Schwindler is an associate professor of art history at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. He has an M.F.A. in painting from Cranbrook Academy of Art and Ph.D. in art history from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Schwindler is a scholar in art history with specific knowledge of the arts of India and the Far East. In his small painted constructions, Schwindler has brought together his knowledge of the intricate style and spirit of Eastern expressions with his sensitivity for refined, intimate, small scale work.

An opening reception will be held from 8-10 p.m., on Tuesday. The exhibit will remain on display until April 25.

Tickets on sale for musical

Tickets will go on sale for University Theatre's spring musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," to be presented April 16-20 at Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Ticket sales start Monday, April 7 in the box office, located in the basement of Harvey Hall. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Admission is $1 for students and staff with a Stout I.D. and $2 for the general public. Advance ticket requests will be taken until the box office opens by sending the admission price to Natalie Bothwell, 117C Harvey Hall, UW-Stout. Advance tickets will be held at the box office until the night of performance, unless a self-addressed stamped envelope or campus mail can be used.

Get more of what you go for.

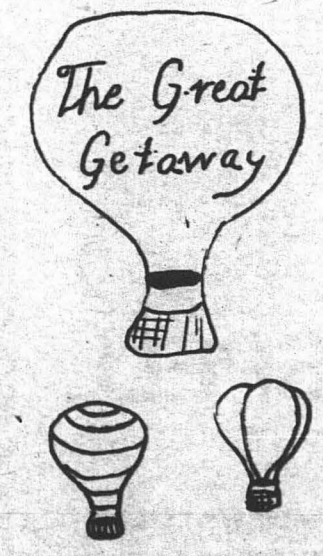
Go new SuperStyle.

No matter what your favorite pizza is, we can top it. Just say SuperStyle when you order your pizza. You'll get lots more cheese. And lots more of your favorite toppings. For just a little more dough. You can have your SuperStyle pizza Thick 'n Chewy® or Thin 'n Crispy® Any way you want it. Get more of what you go for. Go new SuperStyle.

Pizza Hut®

1627 Broadway N. — 235-7400

THE GREAT GETAWAY!



COMING SOON!!

Come and Escape With Us

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

at 4:30 p.m.

Departure is from Thunderbird Mall

See All The New Spring Fashions At Our Fashion Show

SPONSORED BY THE FASHION PROMOTION CLASS

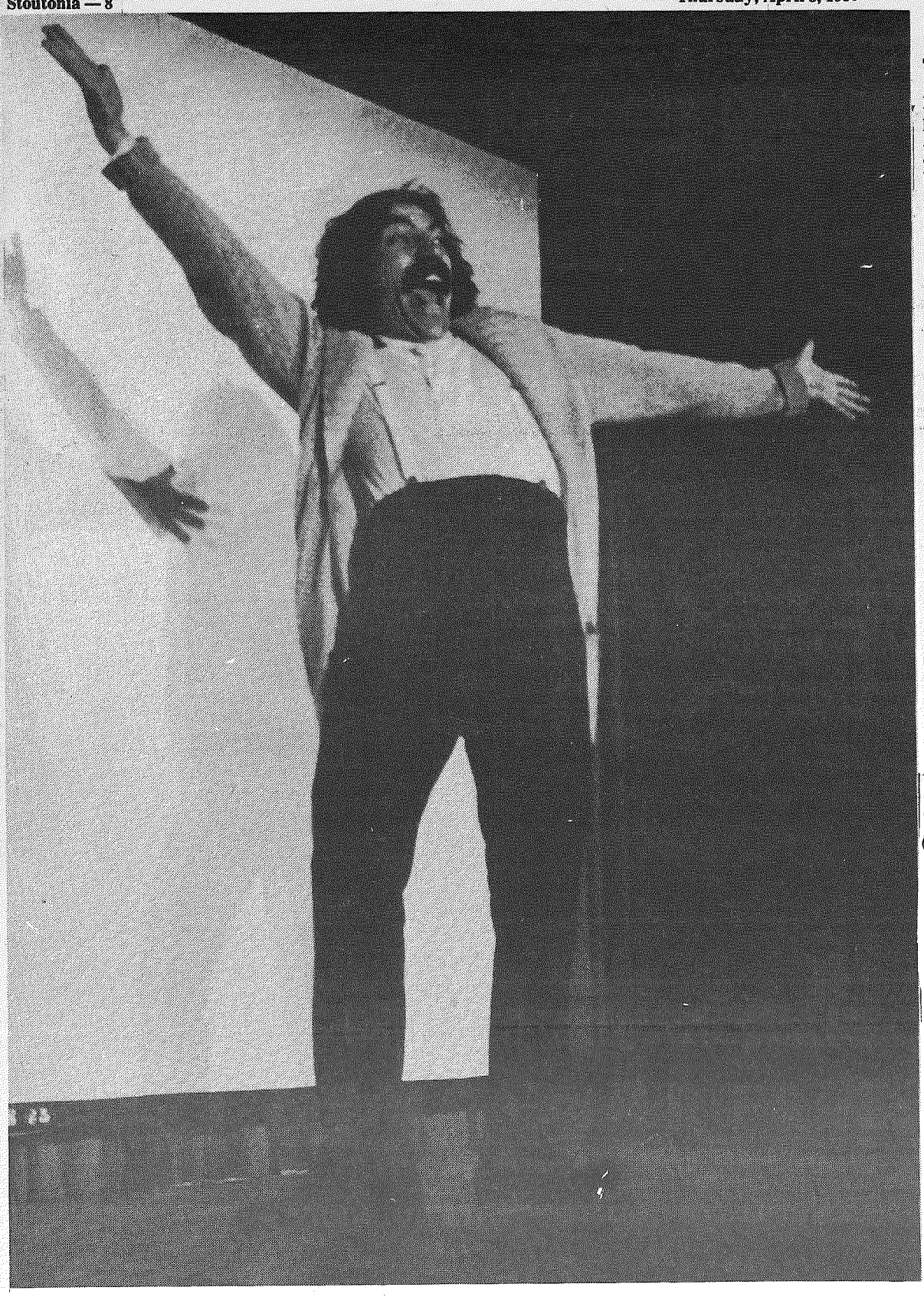
Do You Have A Nose For Clothes?

We have a tremendous selection of designer samples, factory closeouts and other selected garments.

We buy only bargains we can pass on to you!

MEET MARKET CLOTHING COMPANY

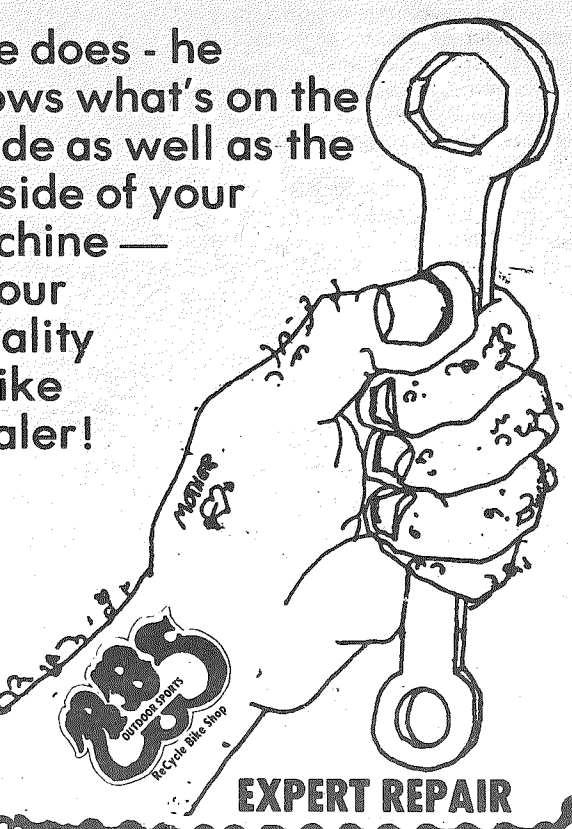
110 6th Ave. W.
M-F 11:00 - 5:00
Thurs. 11:00 - 7:30
Sat. 11:00 - 3:00



TA-DA!—
Tim Settimi caught the attention and imagination of a packed Ballroom March 26. His performance included disco-mime, a parade in which he played all band members, and a scene with his talking clown nose. Although he included classical mime and modern dance in his show, most of the performance revolved around his infectious sense of humor and boundless energy.-(Ross Page photo)

Does the person that you buy your bicycle from have grease under his fingernails?

If he does - he knows what's on the inside as well as the outside of your machine — Your Quality Bike Dealer!



Outdoor Sports ReCycle Bike Shop

EXPERT REPAIR

What's Happening

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Spectrum 28. The celebration and traditions of Easter are explored in a segment with Reverend Ralph J. Stanwise of Menomonie's Grace Episcopal Church. Paert II presents a conversation with a senior citizen, Frank Meinen, a philosophy major at UW-Eau Claire. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Mark Russell's Washington. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

The National Nuclear Debate. One year after the Three Mile Island accident, leading experts on both sides of the nuclear controversy meet to debate the issues. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

"Hans Christian Anderson." The delightful musical story of the famed children's storyteller. Starring Danny Kaye. Ch. 28, 2 p.m. and 10 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

"Is there an American Stonehenge?" Shot on location in Wyoming, this explores the concept that the American Indians constructed a religious shrine which was an astrological calculator. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Family Communication Workshop. With Dave Walsh of the Family Renewel center in Minneapolis, the session explores theories, patterns and suggestions for improving communication in the family. 210 AA, 7 p.m.

Austin City Limits. Johnny Paycheck and Billy Joe Shaver. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Gary Schwindler Exhibit. Visiting artist's exhibit opens at Gallery 209, 8 to 10 p.m. On display until April 25.

EASTER CLEARANCE

ALL JEANS 8.99
JEWELRY 1.00
ALL LINGERIE .... 25% OFF
NEW SPRING HANDBAGS
10% OFF
(Leather & Canvas)

fashion carousel
332 MAIN, 235-3563 DOWNTOWN, MENOMONIE
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
THURS. 9:30 A.M.-9:00 PM

$2.00 OFF!
Wednesday & Sunday Nights
$10.95 - Dinner & Theatre
(reg. $12.95)
$3.95 - Theatre Only
(reg. $5.95)
University I.D. required for discount
Call for reservations: 834-7108

GODSPELL
A Magical, Musical, Celebration of Spring!
TOP OF THE TOWN DINNER THEATRE
Fanny Hill

Sports

Men's tennis team slams two

By Mark Dahl

The tennis team claimed a pair of victories last week in two home matches. The victims were St. Thomas and Hamline.

Last Tuesday the men escaped with a narrow 5-4 victory. Dave Firer and Brian Arnetveit continued to shine in singles play. Both recorded victories, but it took three sets to nail down their wins.

Robb Siever was the other Stout singles winner in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

Stout moved into doubles play and clinched the victory, taking two of three doubles matches. Firer and Arnetveit took number one double 6-4, 6-3. Siever teamed with Tim Schaffer for the other win 6-0, 7-5.

On Friday the tennis team hosted and roasted Hamline, beating them 7-2.

Firer and Arnetveit pushed their records to 15-1 and 14-1 respectively.

Also winning for Stout were Schaffer, Gregg Wohlers, and Greg Ottom at the 3, 5, 6 spots respectively.

The doubles teams again swept two of three matches. Firer and Arnetveit matched up for another win. However, this time Wohlers and Ottom recorded the other doubles win.

Stout travels to LaCrosse on Friday to take on the always tough Indians.

RESULTS

Singles

Stout 5 - St. Thomas 4

Firer S. vs. Johnson ST. 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Arnetveit S. vs. Muetzel ST. 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Schaffer S. vs. Grausnick ST. 2-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Siever S. vs. Radermacher St. 6-4, 6-4.

Wohlers S. vs. Bush ST. 3-6, 6-7

Ottom S. vs. Fischer ST. 3-6, 6-3, 3-6

Doubles

Firer, Arnetveit vs. Grausnick, Muetzel, 6-4, 6-3.

Schaffer, Siever vs. Carberry, Johnson, 6-0, 7-5.

Wohlers, Ottom vs. Bush, O'Brien, 3-6, 2-6.

Stout 7 - Hamline 2

Singles

Firer vs. Williams, 7-6, 6-3.

Arnetveit vs. Klinenburg, 10-4.

Schaffer vs. Anderson, 6-2, 6-2.

Siever vs. Easthouse, 2-6, 0-6.

Wohlers vs. Zyvolski, 6-4, 7-6.

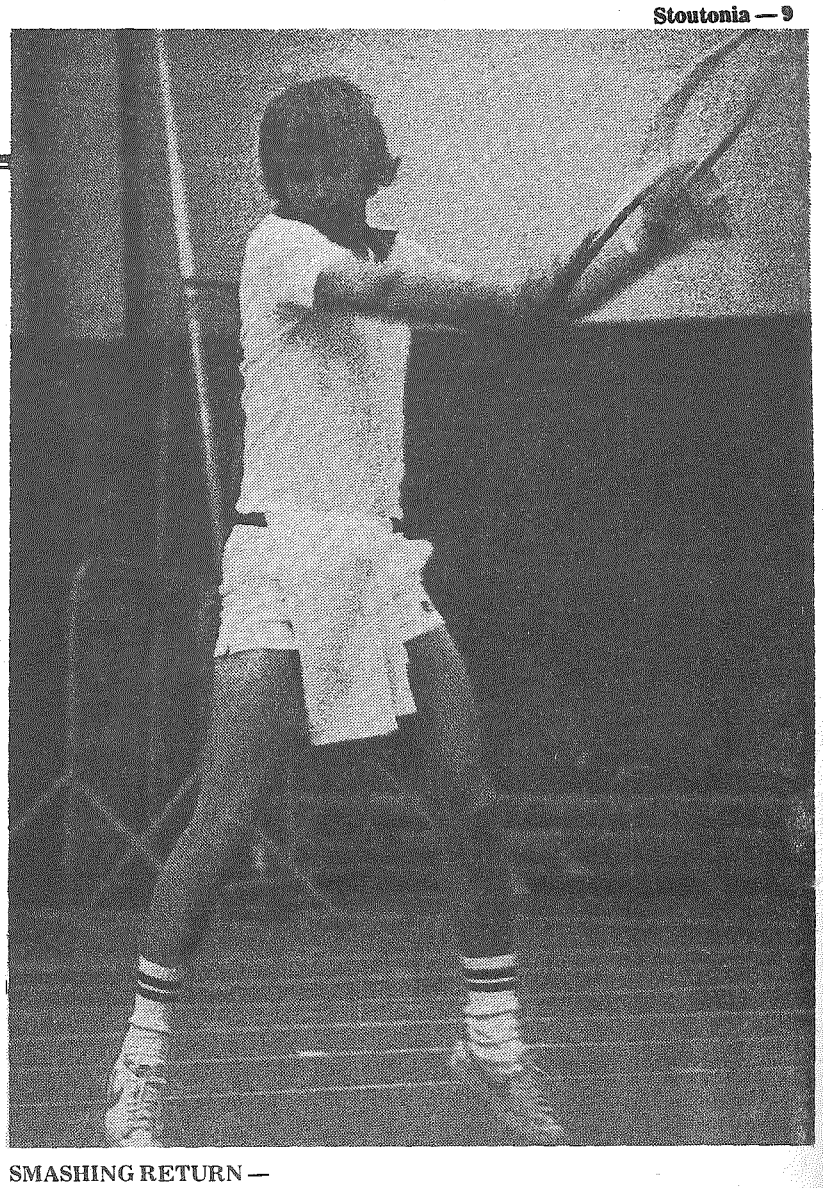
Ottom vs. Johnston, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles

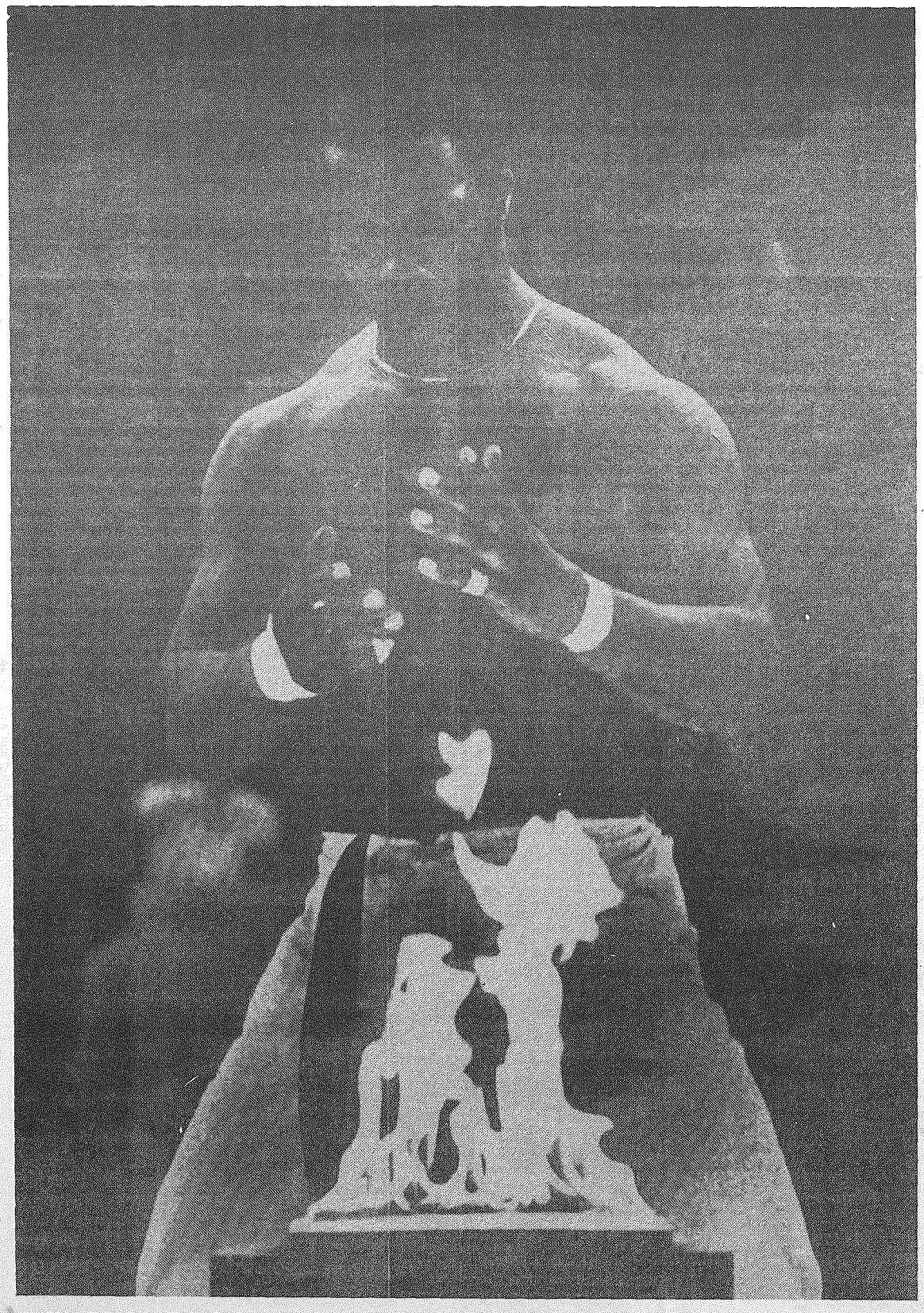
Firer, Arneveit vs. Williams, Easthouse, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6.

Schaffer, Siever vs. Klingenburg, Zyvolski, 4-6, 4-6.

Wohlers, Ottom vs. Anderson, Drilson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.



SMASHING RETURN —
Brian Arnetveit smashes home a serve from his Hamline opponent. Arnetveit won the match 10-4 as the hos Blue Devils rolled to a 7-2 victory Friday at the Fieldhouse. - (Layne Pitt photo)



A SHATTERING EXPERIENCE—
World record holder Larry Daniel will demonstrate his karate expertise April 10 at 8:00 in the Ballroom.

Track men place sixth

By Janet Mueller

Co-captains Chris Iselin and Mark Overgard led the Stout men's track team into the Indoor Conference Championships and both emerged as individual conference champions. The conference meet was held at Oshkosh last weekend, March 28-29.

Iselin, the outdoor conference champ in the high jump, added the indoor high jump championship along with a new conference record at 6'11" to his credits. Overgard, defending indoor and outdoor shotput champ, easily outdistanced his competitors in that event with a put of 53'10".

LaCrosse outran the field taking the conference title with 156.5 points. Stout finished a respectable sixth place with 29.5 points.

Other Stout tracksters that placed were freshmen triple jumpers Kevin Sweeney and Scott MacRae, who placed fourth and fifth respectively. Junior Jim Lee tied for fifth place in the pole vault and senior Ken Gissing walked to sixth place in the two mile walk.

The 880 yd. relay team of Lee, freshmen Scott Oudinot and Paul Konopcki, and sophomore Bill Kroeschell combined for a sixth place finish to round out the scoring.

"Our goal was for everybody to improve on their best effort, and a lot did," stated Coach Bob Kamish. He was very happy with the overall team performance.

Several other tracksters didn't make the finals but put in good per-

See track pg. 10

Male cheerleading

By Leslie Moorhead

"Some think cheerleading is something feminine, but they're wrong. There is nothing feminine about it," said Pete Wolf, senior and former Stout cheerleader. Wolf is a former cheerleader because there is no longer a male cheerleading squad at Stout. "I quit because of time, I'm graduating. But we couldn't get any more guys to try out," said Wolf.

Cheerleading is traditionally thought of as women jumping around waving pom-pons, but it is actually a very athletic sport. Lifts, pyramids and other formations performed by cheerleaders require a combination of gymnastic and weight lifting skills. "Guys don't realize the great skills needed," said Wolf.

"Balance and coordination are essential to do the stunts," said Kevin Moorhead, former cheerleader at the University of Minnesota. "Like all big colleges, males are an important part of the U of M Cheerleading squad. Having to lift a 5'6", 115 pound woman over your head isn't easy. Some males can't do it, let alone females."

See cheerleaders pg. 1

Devils' advocate

'Fastest hands in the world'

Kevin Harter

Superman

Like to see things break, concrete crushed by a human hand? Then you're in for a shattering experience Thursday, April 10.

Larry Daniel, the world's youngest fourth degree Black Belt will perform spectacular feats never before seen on the Stout campus.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Karate Club and is free to the public.

Daniel has won over 400 trophies, written a self-defense manual for the University of Illinois and has appeared on ABC's Wide World of Sports and the CBS Sports Spectacular.

Daniel, shattering 21 boards and a foot of concrete in 8.2 seconds, holds the world record in the breaking event.

An interesting side light to Daniel is the fact that he helped Muhammad Ali train for his last title bout.

After working with Daniel, Ali declared "he's got the fastest hands in the world."

Sttree--rike Three

I understand the problems in the possible baseball players strike, but the idea doesn't sit well none the less. If the strike is called, the fans, will be out and the players will walk.

Baseball players get a good salary even if they aren't superstars and the owners don't fare too badly either. The disagreement involves more than just money, like player's rights, but the end result will hurt us, the "poor" fan.

This year at the a Twin's game you can expect to to dish out up to $6.50 for a ticket, not to mention the loan you'll have to take out to pay for parking, a hot dog and a beer.

Maybe the players and owners don't realize there are still fans who the show is supposed to be for.

Track from pg. 9

formances with their personal best efforts. Sophomore half-miler Mike Breden just missed qualifying for finals, He was in "a real fast heat," commented Kamish. In any other heat he would have made finals.

Kroeschell also just missed the finals placing seventh in the 440, as did freshman Jeff Wachter in the mile. "We almost had three guys in the triple jump finals," Kamish said, as freshman Rick Hennessy almost made finals.

Of the 45 men out for the team, there are six seniors: Barry Bauer, Ken Gissing, Jeff Greuel, Jeff Hlinak, Chris Iselin, and Steve Vinge. They will be gearing up the team for their first outdoor meet, Saturday, April 12, at home against LaCrosse. The meet begins at noon.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIRATE'S COVE
614 MAIN ST. MENOMONIE, WIS.

PIRATE'S COVE
Happy Hour
Mon.-Thurs. .....7-8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. .....3-5 p.m.
THE BEST HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN!
Drinks as low as 25¢
LADIES' NITE: Tues. 6-7
Bar Rail.....35¢
THURS.: 7-Closing - Pitchers.....$1.50

SUMMER & FALL RENTALS

WHEN APARTMENT HUNTING, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE:

- ☑ Best Location (4 Blocks to Campus)
- ☑ Largest 2-Bedroom Apartment (836 Sq. Ft.)
- ☑ Best Natural Setting
- ☑ Best Complete Furniture Package
- ☑ Exclusive Energy Miser Energy Saving System

AFTER YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, WE'RE SURE YOU'LL SETTLE FOR MENOMONIE'S BEST

NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

CALL MARK FOR APPOINTMENT
235-9049

Located Corner of 12th Ave. & 5th St. W.
Office - Old Brick Building, Apt. 99

Cheerleaders from pg. 9

"I don't know why guy's can't handle the image of cheerleading. Where they get the idea that male cheerleaders are gay, I don't know. I think it was a good time. It takes a lot of talent, and time but it's fun," said George McNulty, junior and former Stout cheerleader. McNulty also thought that many males on campus are "plain lazy and just want to go drink all the time. It's too bad they can't join in and do something."

Women cheerleaders are also feeling the loss of the males. "I'm really disappointed," said Deb Severson, junior. "Last year we had eight guys and eight girls. It was fantastic. We had a lot more crowd reaction to the cheers and good comments about the squad."

Without males on the squad, the cheerleaders will no longer to able to do most of the stunts and other crowd rousers. "Now we'll look high schoolish again. Without the guys, we can only do the simple cheers and formations," said Severson.

It's unfortunate that peer attitudes on campus have kept many males from trying out for the squad. "I heard a lot of snickers when I was trying out for the squad. After they came and watched what we were doing, it stoped. After all, it is a great way to meet girls," said Wolf.

Interested in trying our new line of Myra Deane Cosmetics? Come in for a free makeup demonstration!

Alma's
BEAUTY SALON

Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri 8-6
Sat 8-4

1321 Broadway — 235-5176

SOFT CONTACT LENSES

Priced to make your eyes sparkle!

$89

Eye examinations available by Dr. Jim Levitus, Optometrist

Call now for your appointment. Our two stores are well located. You'll use minimum gas and our values are worth the trip.

VISION CENTER
Optical
Eye Wear · Eye Care

All doctor's prescriptions filled. Our services are covered by most union insurance plans.

HUDSON
407 Second St.
386-3523

MENOMONIE
Thunderbird Mall
235-2125

RIVER FALLS
Opening 1980
Falls Square

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Got Spring Fever? Join ALFRESCO on a weekend trip! On April 12-14th, bicycling around the Menomonie area. April 25-27th, backpacking in the Southern Kettle Morraine and rubber rafting on the Wolf River. Find out more info. at the meeting, 7:00 p.m. April 8 in the Badger Room, Union.

For the best meal in the afternoon, Corner III creates it for you! Come to Corner III for Shrimp Sambalaya or Salisbury Steak. April 10 11:30-12:30. Located on 3rd Floor-Home Ec. Building. Manager Greg Broman, Assistant Manager Tom Klecker.

PERSONALS

Black African Student in college in Algeria wishes to correspond with American students. If interested, please write: Dansou-Lokossu Gabriel, Eleve-Ingenieur Iap, Pavillion 11, Boumerdes (Algers), Algeria.

Happy Birthday Magic! Even though you were born two days late, I still love ya! XOXO Rugrat

Miss Mousie, Guess what I'm going to do this Saturday night with you? Celebrate your B-Day of course. I can't wait till I see your Face when you open my gift. I love you. Do you Love me for more than my "cute buns"? Let me know. Love, Wiener.

Sunflower-Happy Birthday to the sweetest, most lovable and caring person anyone could ever want. In just two months you'll be someone that no one else could ever fulfill for me. Love you sweet-heart. The Hopper.

Hey Fat Boy! You lounge Lizard-Next time we bring back leftovers — leave me some! Mini-Mack.

Happy Birthday Tammy!!! Hope you have a great day and a super year and always! The other half of 302.

"THE MANSION"
Available for summer rent
—1½ blocks from Commons
—Single bedrooms
—Semi-furnished
Don't Miss Out! Call Now!
X-3562 or X-3560

MEETINGS

Don't miss the last FASHION FORUM Meeting of the year. Betty's of Winnetka, a specialty store, will be there on Wed., April 9 210 AA 7:00.

Explore the New Testament parable of the unprofitable servant, Mon., April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room at the Union.

ATTENTION! All Future-minded people. Get some experience along with your education. We get active in INDUSTRY. Come to a meeting of the Society of Mfg. Engineers. April 7 & 21. President's Room, Student Union, 7 p.m.

Be assertive! Sue Stephenson gives a few pointers on how to-at the Women in Management Meeting, April 8, 7:00 p.m., Judicial Room. Dues will be collected.

FOR SALE

for sale

Cassette Deck. John Jorgenson X-2384.

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7701. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe Mile north on 25. Open Mon-Sat.

FOR SALE: 10 X 50 Trailer House with 8 X 16 ins. Addition. Very good condition. Low heating costs. Set up in local court. Good starter for new couple, or for Grad. Call 235-6284.

1979 Pontiac Sunbird 13,000 miles, 4 cyl, Air cond., automatic, rustproofed, 5-year/60,000 mi warranty, whichever comes first, color: root beer and light tan interior. Call Chuck 235-6776, 235-0689. $6500.

Sony HMK119 Compact Stereo. 5 mos. old. Excellent Cond. Sell for $230 or B.O. Pd. $280. Call 235-5633.

Toshiba Tape deck and/or Technics Turntable. Warranties included. 250 and/or 150. Francis 5-6206.

For Sale: 1971 Chevy Vega, 55,000 miles on present GT 2.6 1. engine and 4-speed trans., radials, 2 month old Astro-Lite Battery, AM-FM radio, Call Jeff at 235-4488. $700. High MPG!

2 Camaro Car Doors for Sale!! Passenger and driver side doors in very good condition. Will fit any newer model ('74 and on) Camaro. Was going to replace my present doors with these but am going to sell my car instead. Call Jeff at 235-5489 after 3 p.m.

Stoutonia
want ads
work
wonders!
get what you want from the CLASSIFIEDS!

WANTED

1 dormitory...dirt cheap! In excellent condition. Perfect location on Broadway and. 1st. With quiet neighbors. Comes complete with: 120 spacsious rooms furnished with antiques, 11 sanitary bathrooms, 1 desk area sometimes complete with Playboy & Playgirl, 1 uncompleted party room great for parties and entertaining friends, and last but not least...3 handy dandy convenient exits. If interested contact Wigen Desk, X-1451.

Trundle beds for sale-stained and varnished. Handy for spacious dorm living. Call Elaine at X-2347 after 6:00.

Student Rental Units-We have two student rental houses very close to campus for the investor. These homes give an excellent return and can be purchased on land contracts. Andale Realty 235-0637.

Alverz Classical Guitar $100. Call Lenore at 235-6776, 235-6350.

Coordinating blue bedspreads, curtains, tablecloth, and rug. Custom fit for dorm rooms. If interested, call Wendy, X-2347.

73 Toyota Hi-Lux Pick-up. Good gas mileage, new muffler and snow tires. Gemtop cap with carpeted box AM radio and low mileage. Call Scott 232-1185

Responsible person to share house or apartment near campus for summer of 80 and 80-81 school year. Simon, 232-1404.

Subleasers for summer-nice location-large backyard. Call Rolf or Tom at 235-0683.

1 female wants to rent fall semester only. Will sublease from student teachers. 235-6468.

MISCELLANEOUS

Business Opportunity-Gift Shop in Shopping Center-Initial Investment-Excellent Income to Ambitious Buyer(s). Outstanding Location. Secure Lease. Andale Realty 235-0637.

Coming Soon-Big Hollywood Squares Party. Eat your heart out Wink Martindale!

HAMMERFEST '80
SIX HOUR PARTY
HAMMERFEST '80
2 LIVE BANDS
HAMMERFEST '80
OUTDOOR FESTIVAL
HAMMERFEST '80
ONE HUNDRED HALVES
HAMMERFEST '80
ADVANCE TICKET $5.00
HAMMERFEST '80
DAY OF $6.00
HAMMERFEST '80
DON'T MISS IT
HAMMERFEST '80
MAY 3RD

YOU CAN BUY THIS DISPLAY-CLASSIFIED BOX FOR ONLY $5.00!
Make Your Ad Stand Out!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two female roommates to share beautiful house with one other. Separate bedrooms, low rent. Located close to L-Mart. Occupancy beginning August 1980. Call Shelly at 235-6474.

FOR RENT

A beautiful one-bedroom apartment, full outside deck, dishwasher-nice view. 235-6719 p.m. Fully carpeted-Rent Negotiable.

Duplex edge of campus. Furnished. 5 large bdrms, double occupancy. Spacious living-dining area. Leasing for next year to group. $80/mo/person plus utilities. Call 235-965 for more information.

Furnished two-bedroom apt. will be empty as of May 18. Looking for 4 subleasers to take apt. thru Aug. 18. Ideal for grads with family. 4 blocks off campus. For details, call 235-6663.

Ever Want To Work On
THE STOUTONIA?
Now's Your Chance!
Apply now for the 80-81 school year. Pick up applications now in **The Stoutonia** office.

Positions Available:
News Editors
Reporters
Photo Editor
Photographers
Advertising Manager & Staff
Sports Editor
Circulation Manager
Librarian
Layout Editor & Staff

Applications due April 11

THE TAP
Specials Everyday

Sun. TAP T-shirt Night $1.75 pitchers
Mon. Quart Night, $1.10
Tues. Doubles for all men
Wed. Humpday Special, 75¢
Thurs. Doubles for all ladies
Fri. **Triple Bubble, 3-9 p.m.**
*Daily Large Taps, 60¢ 2-6 p.m.

512 Crescent
Menomonie, WI

THE CELLAR LOUNGE

SPECIAL NITES - April 7 - April 10

MONDAY, Unescorted Ladies' Nite:
Glass of Beer ..... 25¢
Shots of Amaretto..... 50¢

TUESDAY, Men's Nite:
Thurman's ..... 50¢
Schlitz, Oly, Leinies, Bud.... 12 oz. bottle 50¢

WEDNESDAY, Collins Nite:
Any type of Collins ..... 60¢

THURSDAY, Rail Nite:
Anything on Rail ..... 60¢

Specials good from 8-11 p.m.

Basement of Best Western Motel, use outside entrance
1815 N. Broadway — 235-3401

Brown from pg. 1

it. We could send a schedule to Moscow and we'd know they'd never find it."

"If I'm the next president that will be the first program I cancel," he added. "Instead of a mass transit for missiles I'm gonna build a mass transit for people."

Switching to nuclear energy Brown said that "one of the first things you learn in engineering class is 'Don't turn something on if you don't know how to turn it off.' We don't know how to turn off nuclear reactors, so I say we'd better get off that option and onto something else."

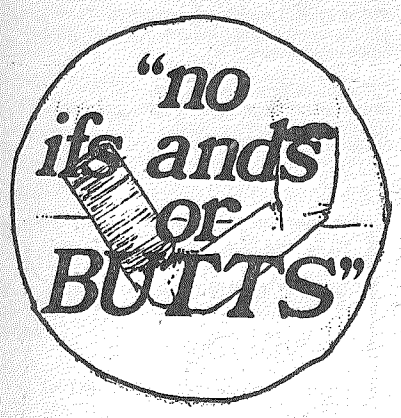
He suggested that we trim our energy diet by cutting our tremendous waste and encourage the development of small scale hydroelectric plants and co-generation.

Brown's comments about re-introducing the draft were greeted with rounds of applause. "I know that people are not going to die for something unless they have something to live for," he said.

Brown concluded his speech with the thought that "what we all have is what we inherit from our parents, but we should view it as something we borrow from our children. In that spirit," he added, "let us build for our future and not steal from it."

Brown answered only one question from the audience before leaving to travel to Stevens Point. It pertained to Brown's plans to "raise the awareness to future shahs". After explaining what happened in Iran and taking a stand for offering foreign assistance only when it leads to self-reliance, he said, "I'm not going to let anything happen in other countries that we wouldn't let happen to ourselves."

Note: Brown was on a last campaign swing through the state before Tuesday's primary election. He was scheduled to speak in the Pawn but because of the large crowd in attendance the program was moved to the Ballroom.



"A nonsmoker sitting next to a smoker who smokes seven cigarettes an hour even in a well ventilated room will breathe in twice the amount of carbon monoxide that is considered safe in industry."

This is one of the reasons that the Student Health Center is sponsoring D-day, according to Cindy Kane, Health Eduator. On April 17, Stout students are asked to abstain from smoking.

"Thirty-five percent of the population smokes. Those few are ruining the air for all. When a smoker smokes, he or she takes in main stream smoke, meanwhile side stream smoke is being given off into the air which nonsmokers inhale.

According to the American Cancer Society the side stream smoke is more harmful then the main stream smoke," said Kane.

Smoke contains a mixture of gases, vapors and chemical compounds, smokers inhale this deep into their lungs. When the tobacco and paper burn carbon monoxide gas is formed; this same gas is in auto fumes and exhausts which, in closed areas, can suffocate a person.

The U.S. Public Health Service labels smoking as the foremost cause of preventable disease and death. In three seconds a cigarette makes one's heart beat faster, increases blood pressure, replaces oxygen with carbon monoxide and leaves cancer causing chemicals to spread through the body.

"Of those who have tried to stop smoking 9-10 smokers wish to stop, 6-10 have tried but failed and 4-10 have made it and quit." said Kane.

"Presently a survey is being conducted on campus to determine the number of smokers and nonsmokers at Stout," said Kane. "The main goal is to get all smokers to pledge to quit smoking for 24 hours on April 17. We would like to see as many smokers as possible pledge to quit."

"An informational display booth will be set up at the Union. There will be pamphlets and information on cancer and cigarettes supplied by the American Cancer Society," explained Kane.

WHAT'S TO COME?

It is an Artistic **Play** presented by the internationally famous Jurina Theatre Group of Munich, Germany that have presented this play for 20 years. The date is April 9th. The time is 8 p.m. The place is St. Joseph's Church, Menomonie.

The play emphasizes Christ's passion, death, resurrection, and ascension. This an artistic play for all Christians. The play is titled The Mystery of the Holy Mass.

You may pick up your tickets at the Ministry for $2 each in advance or $2.50 each at the door. For more information call Joe Kettner, Jr. 235-9207.

Friday Double Bubble 4:30 - 7:00

Tuesday Double Bubble 9-11 free peanuts

The Meet Market

Monday - Thursday 3-7:00
Saturday

15¢ OFF Glasses of Tap Beer
20¢ OFF Mixed Drinks
$1.75 Pitchers

Coming soon to the Meet Market

"Harry Goes Nuts"
"Name That Tune"

545 Broadway

John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.

His counselor could have helped.

If he'd only asked. You see, that's what counselors are for. They can help you plan your career *before* you graduate. Which is precisely the topic of our next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

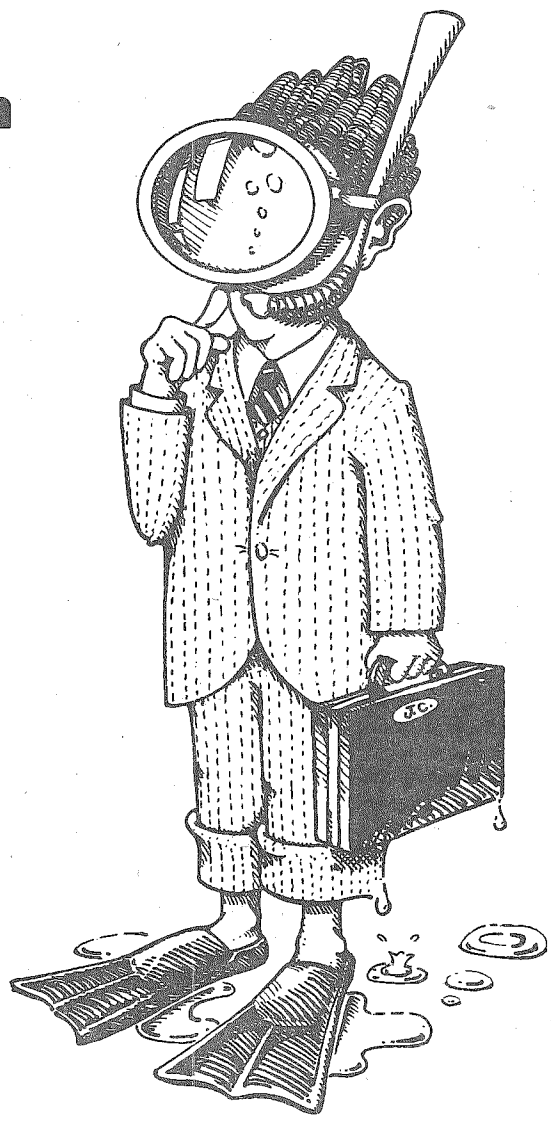
We'll tell you how counselors can help take the mystery out of planning a successful career. By figuring out what you're best suited for . . . and then helping you go after it. Success doesn't have to be a big secret—if you plan it right.

And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

FORD

FORD DIVISION Ford



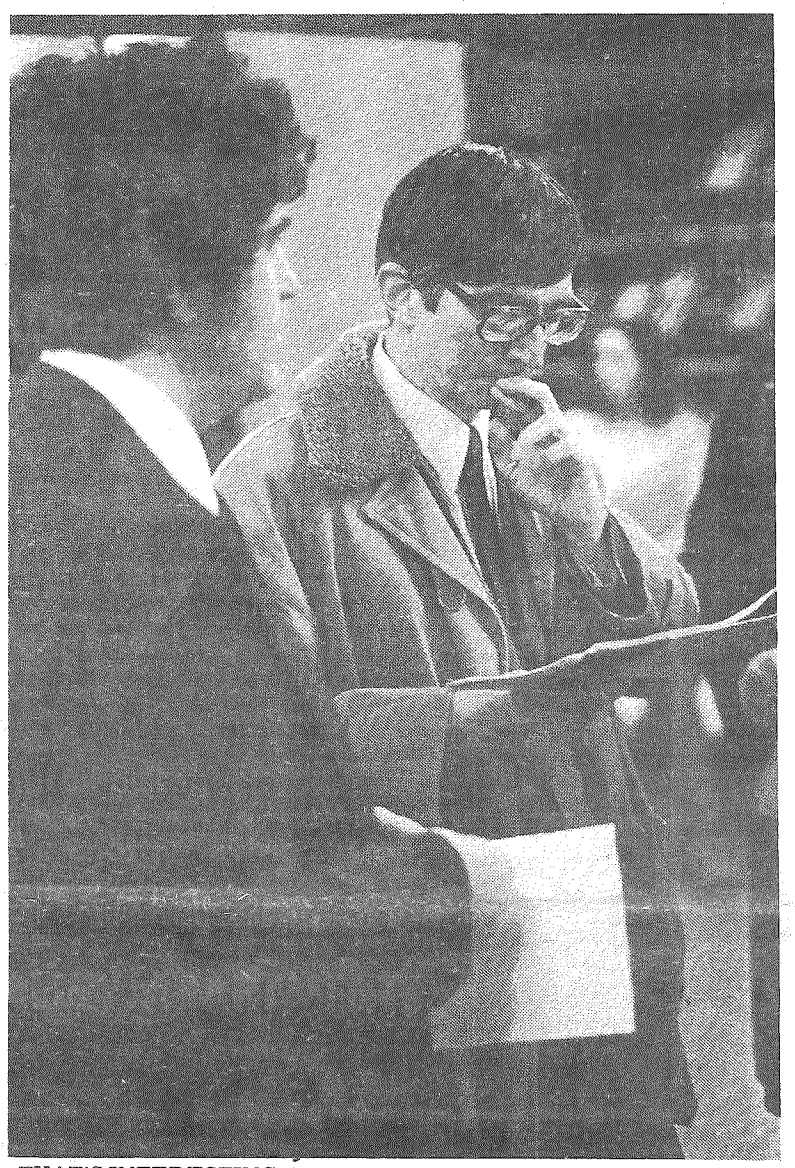
The Stoutonia

© Copyright 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 28

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

Thursday, April 10, 1980



THAT'S INTERESTING —
University of Wisconsin President Robert O'Neil looks over some facts presented to him by Director of Media Retrevial Services Joe Jax. O'Neil was at Stout last Wednesday and Thursday to familiarize himself with Stout's special mission. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

UW-system president visits campus, offers predictions

By Carla Halbur

"Stout is a very special institution in both a national and international perspective. It's a very distinct institution with a quite distinct role and mission. Maintaining that difference may well enhance it's prospects for survival and success in the 1980's."

--Robert O'Neil, President of the University of Wisconsin System

Robert O'Neil, the newly selected president of the UW-System, spent a good part of his two-day visit to Stout's campus talking - to administraton at Wednesday's dinner; to faculty at Wednesday's meetings; and to students during Thursday's tour.

(Highlights of President O'Neil's tour, p.)

His visit was one in a long line of trips around the state that O'Neil is making to better understand the institutions he began leading February 1.

While he was here, he offered some predictions for the future of higher education, acknowledging that while they may seem a bit outlandish, "a little exaggeration may cause us to think more creatively." He predicted ---

---a growth in the number of non-traditional and minority students, and an increase in the number of women in fields that have been traditionally dominated by men;

---more double majors spanning the liberal arts and professional studies, something, he said, is a specialty of the UW-system;

---a faculty that is broader in competence as a result of joint appointments with institutes on campus and industries off campus;

---a shift towards more federal control of financial aid, a move that may diminish the barrier effect of state lines and promote more agreements like the Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocity pact;

---a more mobile student population that can better take advantage of the diversity that institutions offer nationwide;

---more government regualtion of higher education, a move that he does not support entirely.

While fielding questions from the audience, O'Neil displayed a keen ability to speak spontaneously and an excellent knowledge of the facets of the UW-system.

He wholly supported the efforts of WICWIC, a association of four UW schools that cooperate administratively with each other, suggesting that "the potential for this type of consortium is untapped."

He agreed with one faculty member's suggestion that declining enrollments may not be all bad. It could mean smaller undergraduate classes that are taught by senior staff, less crowding in the physical facilities, less distance betwen students, faculty and administrators and simpler administration structures.

At a reception immediately following O'Neil's talk, some faculty shared their impressions of him.

"He's a very intelligent man," said Chancellor Swanson, "and a very organized one," referring to the fact that O'Neil is doing double duty until his term at president of the University of Indiana at Bloomington is up.

Tuition downpayment at registration up to $200

By Carla Halbur

A $100 increase in the minimum payment required at registration is in store for Stout's students next fall.

The increase came as a result of a recommendation from the UW-system's Internal Audit Bureau in Madison.

Up until three years ago, a student was required to pay 40 percent of their semester's bill, a figure which ranged from $140 for off-campus students paying tuition only to $400 for students living on campus. The switch to a flat $100 was made to make it easier for the students to predict and the administration to collect the registration payment.

Other UW schools still use the 40 percent method.

Approximately 60 percent of the student body (those who pay the minimum fee and then pay the balance of their bill in one or two payments) will be affected by the increase. Arrangements will be made, says Stout's Bursur Howard Slinden, to defer the minimum payment for those students who have signed Financial Aid Proposals or Promissary Notes from Guaranteed Student Loan Programs.

Requiring a larger financial committment earlier in the semester will aid collection efforts and should create a ripple effect through the administration that will hold down tuition increases.

Various checking services available at local banks

By Beth Dillinham

In a recent survey done by the Stout Consumer Action Team (SCAT), Menomonie banks were interviewed to compare their costs of students cashing checks. At the same time, Stout students were randomly surveyed for find out their attitudes toward those banks.

The banks surveyed were Bank of Menomonie, First Bank and Trust and United Bank. Among the questions asked, two have a direct affect on every student's pocketbook.

When asked if their bank had a minimum balance for checking, each institution also listed its other charges relating to those accounts.

Bank of Menomonie has a $300 minimum balance required for free checking. If the balance is below that amount, the charges vary. For the average college student with under $100, the charge is $3 per month and 10¢ per check.

At First Bank and Trust, free checking needs $50 minimum. If there is less than $50 in the account, the charge is $1.50 per month and 10 cent per check.

There is a required $250 balance in a United Bank checking account. If the account goes below that amount, the charge is $2.50 per month and 10¢ per check.

Each of the banks has a $5 charge for overdrafting or stopping payment of a check.

Another charge common to all three banks is a fee for cashing checks. At the Bank of Menomonie, checks up to $25 will be cashed for any student that has a "blue card" filed with the bank informing them of the student's name, school address, home address, parents' names and other pertinent information. There is a charge of 50 cents for that service.

First Bank and Trust charges $2 for all checks cashed by non-account holders or by account holders that don't have sufficient funds in their account to cover the check in case it comes back. Students that do have enough money to cover the check can cash checks free of charge.

United Bank charges 50 cent for all checks under $10 and $1 for all checks above that. These charges (in all three banks) include state payroll and work study checks also.

In the student survey, 246 students had checking accounts in Menomonie; 84 at First Bank and Trust, six at the Bank of Menomonie and 22 at United Bank. Thirty-four of these were dissatisfied with their bank.

Students having accounts at home banks numbered 134. Four students were dissatisfied with this situation.

The major complaint against Menomonie banks as compared to hometown banks was the finance charges and high minimum balances. Many students with hometown checking noted that they had to worry about neither.

SCAT conducts surveys like these often, but they could use your help. If you would like to join SCAT, they meet every other Thursday night at 6 p.m. Tonight they will meet in the Renaissance Room at 6 p.m. For more information, call the SCAT office at x-1279.

Inside:

Women . . . . . page 2
Cancer . . . . . page 2
More U.W. President . . . . page 3
Wale of a Teacher(s) . . . . page 3
Red Willow Band . . . . . page 8
Special Olympics . . . . . page 9

Women to have their week

UW-Stout's Third Annual Women's Week will be held April 14-18. "Celebrating Expanding Opportunities" is the theme of this year's week, which is open to the public free of charge.

Sponsoring the event is the Stout Women's Studies Committee. On Monday, April 14 Merridel Le Seur, a Minnesota poet who has had a considerable influence on regional literature, will hold two workshops: "My Time and My Writing" is scheduled for 2 p.m., "80 Years a Woman" will be at 4 p.m., both in the Bertha Tainter Room of the Mable Tainter Memorial Theatre. Le Seur is noted for her 1930's protest writing, work with women's movement, and the leftist political activity. She will also give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. in the Mable Tainter Memorial Theatre.

"Women's Health Issues," a presentation by Mary Bezak of the Chrysallis Women's Center, Minneapolis, will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Center.

At 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, Karen Myers of the Drug and Alcohol Council of Eau Claire will discuss "Women and Alcohol" in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. A panel discussion titled "The Re-Entry Woman" is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the same location. At 7 p.m., in the Blue Devil Room, Mrs. Celia Laustad, a local advocate of marital property reform will make a presentation on that subject. Wednesday, April 16, "Women in the 80's" will be the title of a keynote address by Mrs. Marlene Cummings, an advisor to the Govenor for Women's Initiatives. She will speak in the Glass Lounge of the Commons. At 1 p.m., in the Judicial Room of the Student Center, there will be a panel discussion titled "The Single Woman." At 2 p.m., "Loneliness and The Myth of Singlehood' will be presented in a second panel discussion scheduled for the Blue Devil Room. Also at 2 p.m., the film "Women in Historical Perspective" will be shown in the Badger Room.

"Sexism in Children's Literature" will be discussed at 3 p.m. in the Badger Room. Presentors will include Sharon Knopp, a private educational consultant, and Virginia Wolf of the Stout English department.

At 8 p.m., "The Woman and Her Car" will be a topic presented by Ed Morical of Stout's department of energy and transportation. He will speak in Room 12 of Fryklund Hall.

Thursday, April 17 "Women and Violence" will be discussed by Myers in the Madison Room of the Student Center. At 3 p.m., a presentation titled "The Last Frontier...Pioneering Sex Equity" will be held in the same location. Participants in that program include Catherine Cleary, a staff member for the Center for Research and Education Improvement at Stout and Mary Snyder, a local advocate on women's issues.

At 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom, Thomas Wolfe, president of First Bank and Trust, will speak on "Credit: How Do You Rate."

Culminating the week will be a hearing from 8:45-noon in the East Ballroom on Friday, April 18, for the UW System Task Force on the Status of Women.

As part of the week, women's literature will be on display Monday and Tuesday at the Plains Book Bus, parked at the Mable Tainter Library. Hours are 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 4 - 6 p.m. and 9 - 10 p.m. Monday; and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday.

More than half get cured

Cancer treatment dispels certain death

By Deon Wichman

Cancer doesn't always kill. Treatment techniques for cancer patients have improved and are increasing yearly. Fifty-eight percent of the more than 1 million Americans developing cancer this year can expect to be cured.

Treatment can be categorized into three areas: surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. Surgery has become more precise through improved diagnostic equipment, and laser instruments, while advances in rehabilitation have been made through improvements in plastic surgery.

A new technique makes high (and potentially lethal) doses of the cancer drug methodtrexate, safe for treatment.

Drugs and hyperthermia (the superheating of body tissues) have increased the effectiveness of radiotherapy.

Bone cancer has been successfully treated by removing and replacing a section of the bone rather than by amputation. Drugs and radiotherapy have been effectively used, resulting in dramatic improvement in survival.

The Journal of the American Medical Association recently reported that three-fourths of a fifty-three patient test group received relief from nausea and vomiting when treated with the principle active ingredient in marijuana.

Researchers at the John Hopkins University School of Medicine found that breast cancer patients who were moody and voiced their unhappiness about having the disease lived nearly three times as long as those who suppressed their feelings. The researchers believe that the negative emotions may have altered the women's hormone levels and ultimately affected the survival chances.

While the use of laetrile in the United States remains to be determined, developments in the past month have made the use of interferon as a cancer drug more realistic. Interferon is a natural substance produced by the body in minute quantities. Tests are being conducted to determine the long range effects of the drug as well as the production by drug companies.

Another treatment tool is good nutrition. It is necessary for everyone, and particulary necessary for cancer patients. A properly nourished body is better able to withstand the stress of cancer and various treatment. Good nutrition enables the individual to receive higher doses of chemotherapy, and radiation therapy may be tolerated for longer periods of time.

Next Week: Cancer Survivors, Cancer Prevention.

Cancer funding blossoms in April

By Lisa Strand

During this month, the American Cancer Society will receive most of its financial support for 1980. This will be approximately one million dollars if the figures are consistent with last year's.

Door to Door

The United States Congress has proclaimed April as Cancer month. At this time the ACS solicits businesses and corporations for funding.

"Other national organizations refrain from soliciting during this month," said Nancy Freeman, director of Public Information, Wisconsin Divison of ACS. "We are sort of in the lime-light during April."

The Crusade involves door to door solicitation by volunteers. Along with collecting funds, these volunteers are instructed in education of the public. Brochures are handed out and the volunteers explain how cancer can be detected.

"Explaining the methods of cancer detection is at least as important as collecting a donation," said Kristine Harris, Stout student involved in the ACS.

"Due to the increased public awareness more cancer cases are detected during April," commented Freeman.

Another source of funding for ACS is legacies and bequests. In 1979 this amount totalled over $32 million.

Distribution of Funds

The Wisconsin Division, like other Divisions across the country, sends a portion of the money they raise to the National Headquarters. Wisconsin sends approximately 40 percent of their money. Most of this money is put into research.

In return, the National Division divides this money into grants and sends them back across the country. They have the freedom to place these grants wherever the most promising work is being done.

According to Freeman, "We usually get more money back than we send in."

They send grants for research development at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, The McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research in Madison and The Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. The National Division decides who needs the money most and it is allocated accordingly.

"My husbands chemotherapy is paid for by the ACS," said Mary Knapp, Menomonie resident. "Esteranustine, a new form of chemotherapy, for bone cancer, is still being researched. As long as a treatment is still in the experimental stage the ACS pays for it. The cost for this treatment is $6,000. a year."

Program and Supporting Services

Program services that are included in the annual budget are public education, professional education, patient and community services.

The ACS designs programs to inform the public about cancer detection and prevention. Programs are also instituted for improving the knowledge, skills and techniques of the medical and health professions in cancer detection and treatment.

Services such as information, counseling, nursing, transportation and loans are also funded for cancer patients. The ACS provides community services which include programs in cancer detection, mass screening and rehabilitation.

"The Dunn County Unit provides an on-going education program, we supply bandages, provide transportation for patients undergoing chemotherapy and offer slides and information to the area schools," said Frances Christopherson, services chairman.

Supporting services included in the budget are fund raising programs that are designed to secure the support of the public, the management and general services which direct the overall affairs of the ACS.

Public support has grown generously over the years. For instance, the society raised $800,000. in 1944 and in 1979 it raised close to $1.5 million.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Priced to make your eyes sparkle!
$89
Eye examinations available by Dr. Jim Levitus, Optometrist
Call now for your appointment.
Our two stores are well located. You'll use minimum gas and our values are worth the trip.
VISION CENTER
Optical
Eye Wear · Eye Care
All doctor's prescriptions filled. Our services are covered by most union insurance plans.
HUDSON 407 Second St. 386-3523
MENOMONIE Thunderbird Mall 235-2125
RIVER FALLS Opening 1980 Falls Square

O'Neil sees the real Stout

by Shirley Holten

There was a visitor on campus last week that administrators, faculty members and students alike wanted to give a realistic view of Stout.

A warm spring sun shone on him as he entered the city. His reception was equally warm. He was asked questions and gave answers revealing the kind of man he is, the preconceived notions he had of Stout, and the things he was seeking to understand about the institution.

It was rainy and he sloshed from building to building during the student rush between classes. He took a guided tour through Stout's auto mechanics labs, test kitchens, biology greenhouse, art galleries and manufacturing labs. He listened to administrators explain the purpose of programs offered and watched students cleaning ovens and packaging products.

While his tour began with a breakfast meeting with student leaders, it ended with a luncheon with the deans.

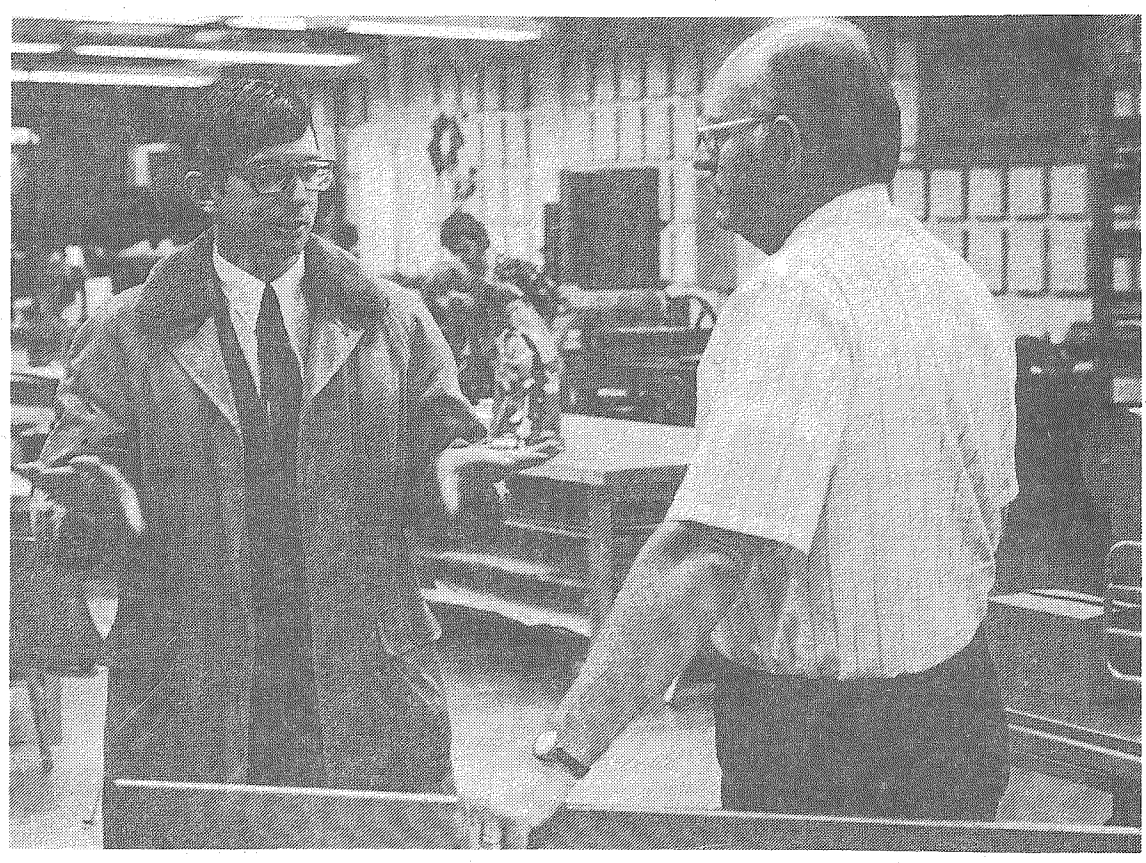
His one evening and one morning spent on campus were rigorously scheduled, but the impressions he gained were not painted. He saw Stout the way it is.

Although his title carries the same weight, he was not given the wining and dining treatment that the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System received last October. He ate in the Student Center. He talked to faculty members about their needs. He talked with students about their rights.

Robert O'Neil, the new president of the University of Wisconsin Sytem came to campus to see what Stout is really like. He didn't ask for the red carpet treatment, nor was he given it.

The regents saw a video presentation on the campus, O'Neil got slush in his hair and saw students getting their fingers dirty in learning.

As the new president of the system O'Neil will have direct input and influence on future policy and budgeting. If there was one single desire held by students, faculty and administration in his visit, it was to make him sympathtic of Stout's unique needs. Steve Larson, student senate president, concluded that, "He's far too intelligent to walk away without being sypathatic to Stout's cause."



DOES IT GO LIKE THIS? —
UW System President Robert O'Neil clarifies some points of the packaging lab with Packaging Cooridinator Marvin Kufahl. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

22 visit to compare systems

Teachers from Wales impressed with community

By Leslie Moorhead

Wisconsin's rainy spring weather may be depressing to us, but to a group of vistors from Wales, it felt like home. The group of 22 teachers were in Menomonie for ten days to learn about Stout and the surrounding community school systems.

"We're very impressed with the standards, the resources you offer, and especially how clean your schools are," said Malcom Shorney, deputy head of Clewyd County school system. (A county is similar to a state division.)

Their schools are divided into primary and secondary levels. Students are allowed to drop out of school at 16, and must pass a test to continue on to secondary level. During their Sixth Form (11 and 12 grade) students concentrate on special courses such as math or biology, each seven-week term. There are three terms per year.

"Our differences aren't that great," said Shorney. "We have similar cultures - we watch the same TV shows. You do have a much broader education. We specialize in the Sixth Form so the students know what they want to do in college."

"We do contrast strongly on our college system. Only 10 per cent of the students go on to college," said Shorney. Sue Jenkins and Estelle Foulkes added, "20 per cent of the students in Wales drop out of high school without a degree. Scotland and Ireland are even higher. "But you have a higher college drop out level than we do," said Jenkins.

Public college in Great Britian are payed for by the government. Students receive grants to cover their college fees. "We spend lots of money on a few, instead of many as you do," said Shorney. Great Britians economic problems have caused an extreme tightening of their college system. "The government is trying to discourage continued education through raised quotas, which limit the number of students allowed to enter," said Shorney.

Degrees in science and technology are also highly stressed. "Humanity studies, like history and literature are popular, but there aren't any jobs for those degrees," said Shorney. They chose to visit Stout because of the strong programs offered here in these areas. "You specialize more in vocational rehabilitation, learning resources, and early childhood education more than we do. Curriculum and guidence are also very interesting to those of us in teaching," said Foulkes.

Shorney also saw a main difference between a supervisory postition, such as his, and that of Barb Thompson, Wisconsin State Superintendent. "Our head teacher are much closer to teachers than administrators. They are more involved with the students and the class room." Thompson came to Stout during the groups visit to Menomonie.

"Our teaching problems are the same as yours. How to keep the child from switching off-their just being normal adolescents," said Foulkes. "Wales is mainly rural areas and is very similar to the communities here. 80 per cent of the students must be bussed in to school, and some days attendence is very low."

"We have heard of your alcohol and drug problem, which is worse than our," said Jenkins.

"We have been treated royally during our stay here. Dean Stevenson has looked after us very well," said Jenkins. "This has been an enormous opportunity for us, both for studies and especially socially," said Shorney.

Stevenson, who arranged many of the events during their stay, felt it was an outstanding educational and cultural experience. "We had hosts from the Stout community and Menomonie and this has been a great opportunity for us all to work together," said Stevenson.

"Many of them didn't know each other before this trip, so it has been a three way interchange between the Wales group, Menomonie and Stout," said Stevenson. "Hopefully, we will return the visit in the summer of '81. Already we have 21 people from the community and Stout who are interested in going. It's a strong postive experience, and we'd like to continue it."

WELCH VISITORS —
Twenty-two teachers from Wales spent ten days touring Stout and other surrounding community schools. The strongest contrast between American and Welch education is in the college system. Only 10 percent of Welch students go on to college compared to around 50 percent in America. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

RED WILLOW BAND MEMBERS
Will Be Appearing
at
PRESTON BROS. RECORDS
AT 4:30, APRIL 10
BEFORE THEIR 8:30
APPEARANCE AT THE
UNION

Opinions

Editorial

No registration fee increase!

Doubling the minimum payment at Registration from $100 to $200 is another example of the UW System's ignorance and isolation.

The increase will pose many problems for both the student and the Stout administration.

Sixty percent of students here will be affected by this change. How many students will have to wait for loans or grants to scrape up that $200?

Secondly, the extra $100 will cut a big chunk out of many students' resources. Money must be found to stock up on groceries after a long summer at mom's house, to pay August rent, and club dues, and buy parking permits, and buy graphic arts supplies, and subscribe to the Wall Street Journal for Econ., and buy your little sisters' T-shirts.

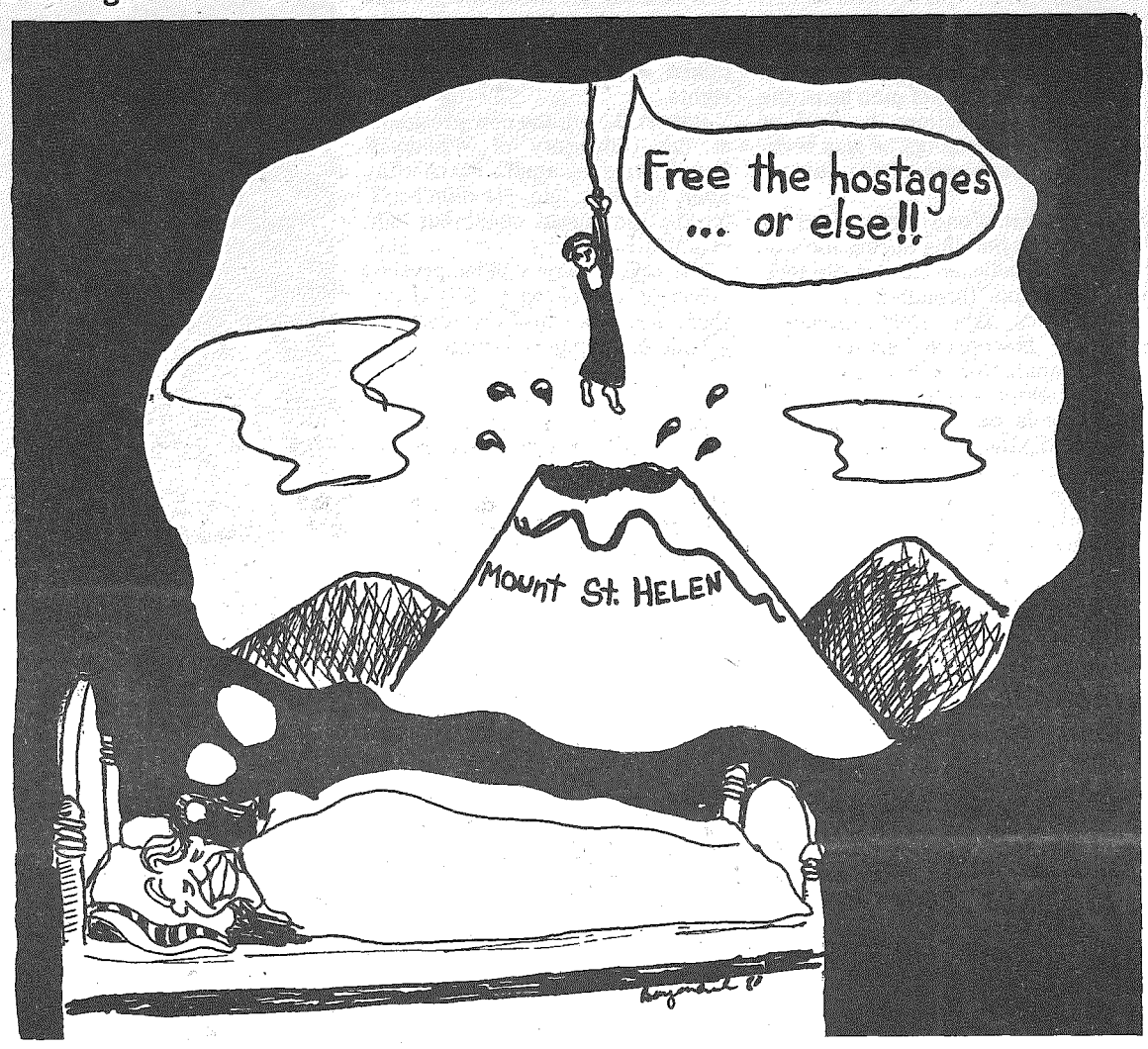
To top that off...simply buying books and school supplies and...and...and...well, the list goes on and on. It's obvious that the extra $100 required by the university is going to hurt us in more ways than one.

Stout's administration won't find the increase a boon to them either. Many contend that the larger registration fee will aid in collection of total bills and also hold down tuition costs. The Stoutonia feels that this move will only accomplish the creation of longer lines and more paperwork at the bursur's office.

Requests for registration payments to be deferred until financial aids arrive will run rampant. Requests for short term loans will become so numerous that soon the short term loan program will be discontinued.

It seems that the student always becomes the victim of administration's isolation from college life. Does it always have to be that way?

Detwig's World



Readers' rite

Lab accessibility

To the Editor:

Are Phy Ed. students the only people allowed to use the Fieldhouse? No!

If we, students of Stout are paying for use of facilities on campus, why is it some labs have closed doors to us - students who are paying for the buildings, electricity, machinery etc..

The problem we've encountered lies in the Art Processes Lab. Sometime ago a certain individual was given keys to this lab and was designated the lab supervisor. All of the sudden this lab, previously open to Stout students, became HIS lab.

This has caused inter-departmental friction (conflicts between instructors) and once again the students suffer. Now this lab is only open to art students, however they (the one or two we've seen) usually are working on small projects and not running all of the equipment at the same time.

So why can't someone else use the equipment? The reason: "I can't use the stuff in the lab upstairs, so you can't use the equipment in MY lab," says the lab super. I guess we'll just do like everyone else, instead of spending some time and money to make a few useful items for ourselves or friends, we'll just go blow our money and get wasted up town!

J. Krohn
D. Weins
M. Byrns

Police chief answers

To the Editor:

We, in the Menomonie Police Department, wish to provide professional police service for the community, which includes UW-Stout. Therefore, it has been our policy to investigate any complaints against department personnel.

Consequently, when I read Mr. Eddy's letter to the editor in the March 27 issue of The Stoutonia, I was concerned about his allegations and called him. I expressed this concern to Mr. Eddy and told him I would like to follow up his complaint. He said it was not his complaint but that of the girl he mentioned. He further stated that he was not going to tell me who the girl is nor anything about the incident which would allow me to identify the situation and follow it up.

I have no alternative, therefore, but to treat this as an unfounded complaint. Just as the department has a responsibility for investigating complaints of police abuses, we must ensure that the individual officer has a right to defend himself against baseless allegations.

Sincerely,
Wayne E. Heikkila
Chief of Police

Parking signs, fines

To the Editor:

Hats off to the Menomonie Police Department! How many unsuspecting people have you nailed with your $10 parking fines? I really can't believe you expect people to read a 4 foot by 4 foot sign stating parking hours. After driving 24 hours from Houston, Texas I really felt alert enough to see that sign coming around a curve on Highway 25 at night.

If you can't mark streets with signs properly, please don't ticket cars as pople wouldn't park there is they knew a ticket was in order. Use some common sense, my brother's car from Louisianna was ticketed one night on a street. You should be able to put brand new signs up all over town with the revenues from $10 parking fines. I would like to hear other comments, pro or con, concerning this issue.

Hole in pocket,
David J. Koury

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Also, any person (student, faculty, businessperson) may submit a guest comment. Although there is no word limit, The Stoutonia reserves the right to edit comments or refuse publication.

Member of the National News Bureau

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor .. Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Campus Cuisine

Cindi Ristine

By this time of the week, most people refuse to eat hard-cooked eggs - no matter what color they are.

Thank goodness we are only bombarded once each year with the classic method of hard-boiling. Tempted to toss the eggs or feed them to Rover? Open your eyes to the versatility of those multi-colored, protein-packed eggs.

Recipes like Deviled Egg Bake, Spanish Eggs, and Casserole Eggs make leftovers exciting. Save the eggs for dinner and splurge with a heaping bowl of cereal for breakfast.

'Eggs'tra advice: Often people waste uncooked eggs because of recipe specifications. If your recipe calls for white or yolks only, save the leftovers to use another time. Place whites in a tightly covered jar, chill and plan to use them within a week. Place yolks in a small jar, cover with 1 to 2 tablespoons of cold water, cover tightly, and chill no longer than two to three days.

DEVILED EGG BAKE

½ cup uncooked regular rice
3 hard-cooked eggs
1 tablespoon mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed cream of shrimp soup
¼ cup milk
¼ cup fresh bread crumbs
¼ cup shredded Swiss cheese

Cook rice as directed; spread in a shallow 1-quart baking dish.

Cut eggs in half lengthwise; scoop out yolks into a small bowl; mash well. Stir in mayonnaise, mustard, salt, and pepper. Pile back into whites; arrange in rows over rice in a dish.

Mix soup and milk in a small bowl; spoon over rice mixture.

Mix bread crumbs and cheese on waxed paper; sprinkle evenly over sauce.

Bake 30 minutes, or until bubbly in center, at 350 degrees.

SERVES: 3.

CASSEROLE EGGS

2 cups cooked rice
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 can (11 oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
½ cup milk
1 small tomato, sliced thin

Layer half of the rice, then sliced eggs and remaining rice into a 1-quart baking dish.

Blend cheese soup and milk in a small bowl; pour over rice mixture; lift mixture around edge with a knife so sauce will seep to bottom.

Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees; overlap tomato slices around edge in dish. Bake 10 minutes longer.

SERVES: 4

SPANISH EGGS

1 small onion, chopped (¼ cup)
½ small green pepper, chopped (⅛ cup)
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes
½ cup shredded process American cheese
1 can (15 oz.) spaghetti with ground beef
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
. cup fresh white bread crumbs

Saute onion and green pepper in salad oil in a medium skillet until soft. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper; cook, stirring constantly, until bubbly. Stir in tomatoes; continue cooking and stirring until sauce thickens and boils 1 minute; stir in cheese until melted.

Layer one fourth of the spaghetti into each of four individual baking dishes; cover with sliced eggs, then sauce.

Melt butter in a small saucepan; add bread crumbs; toss to mix. Sprinkle over layers in baking dishes.

Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees, or until bubbly and topping is toasted.

'Ma and Pa Kinfolk Days' is theme of Parents' Weekend

By Barb Sachse

Ma and Pa Kinfolk Days is this year's theme for Parent's Weekend being held April 18-20 with attendance over 20,000.

"Activities this year include a polka dance on Friday night, an orchestra dance (semi-formal), Saturday night. Also on Saturday night there will be a variety show which will include student and faculty acts," said Alice Kothbauer, chairperson for parents weekend. "The buildings will be holding open houses, each department will be having their own creative displays."

"Parents and students will be receiving information and a schedule of events for the weekend," said Kothbauer.

Some highlights of the week will be: Saturday, the film "Queen of the Pinery", a history of Menomonie will be shown in the Home Ec. building at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Also during the morning in the Home Ec. building, Fashion Forum and the Apparel Textile Dept. will be having a showing and Fashion Show. There will be 15 minute shows at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

On North Campus the Ministry will be holding an open house from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

WVSS will be celebrating their 2nd annual 10th Birthday of 91 FM, an open house is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. WVSS will be broadcasting live at the Pawn from 1 - 4 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Historical Mabel Tainter Theater and Museum will be having tours, Sat., 10 - 4 p.m. and Sun. 12 - 1 p.m. Also the Wilson Place Museum will hold tours from 1 to 5 p.m. Prices for tours vary with ages of tourists.

Going on all weekend will be the annual Sig Tau brat fry held at the campus mall and at the parking lot on Broadway.

These are just a few of the many activities scheduled for parents' weekend.

Parents' Weekend
Schedule of Events
April 18, 19, 20, 1980

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th

4:00 - 9:00 p.m. Registration for On-Campus Students, Residence Halls; 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Fashion Show, Snack Bar (Union); Evening Hall Activities, Residence halls; 9:00 p.m. AFM Talent Show, Snack Bar (Union); 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Dinner - MA & PA KETTLE FISH FRY, Commons; 8:00 p.m. Polka Dance - "Polka Sonics", Ballroom (Union); 8:00 p.m. Play, "Life With Father", Mabel Tainter Theatre; 8:00 p.m. Play, "Once Upon a Mattress", Harvey Hall Auditorium; 8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse Entertainment (Spiritwood), Pawn (Union).

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th

7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Kiwanis Pancake Day, American Legion Hall; 8:00 - 12:00 noon Registration for Off-Campus Students, Student Union; 8:00 - 12:00 noon Registration for On-Campus Students, Residence Halls; 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. Open House: Classrooms & Buildings, Campus; 11:00 - 3:00 p.m. Activity Booths, Ballroom (Union); 2:00 p.m. Band/Choir Concert, Fieldhouse; All Day Photo Contest Display, Student Union; 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Dinner - KINFOLK BUFFET, Commons & Tainter; 8:00 p.m. Play, "Life With Father", Mabel Tainter Theatre; 8:00 p.m. Play, "Once Upon a Mattress", Harvey Hall Auditorium; 8:00 - 12:00 a.m. Dance - "Lou Johnson Orchestra", Snack Bar (Union); 8:00 - 12:00 a.m. World of Talent, Ballroom (Union); 8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse Entertainment (Spiritwood), Pawn (Union).

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th

Chancellor Swanson will be speaking during Brunch. 9:30 - 2:00 p.m. MOTHER'S AFTER CHURCH BRUNCH, Commons; 7:00 - 4:00 p.m. Stout Antique Auto Club SWAP Meet & Show, Dunn Cty. Fairgrounds; 1:30 p.m. Play, "Once Upon a Mattress", Harvey Hall Auditorium; 1:30 p.m. Rain Date - Band/Choir Concert, Fieldhouse; 2:00 p.m. Play, "Life With Father", Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Registration, Records notes

All persons receving VA education benefits for the Summer Term must stop at Room 115, Administration Building, and confirm their enrollment. Failure to do so will result in a delay of checks.

Also, Wisconsin Veterans are reminded to contact their County Veterans' Service Office and apply for WISVET Summer School Reimbursement Grant if they are less than full time. NOTE: Applications must be received by the Wisconsin Department of Veterans' Affairs prior to the termination of each respective course. Contact the Veterans Office to see if you may be eligible for the grant.

COURSE REPEATS

Students repeating courses this semester are reminded to complete a "Course Repeat Card" and turn it in at the Receptionist's window at the Registration and Records Office.

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES

Graduation instructions, announcements and tickets will be available Thursday, April 10, at Registration and Records window "2", Administration Building, to students who will graduate Saturday, May 10. Graduation material will be mailed to students practice teaching or intern teaching off campus.

Each student will receive five announcements and three tickets for admission to commencement exercises at the Johnson Fieldhouse. TV viewing of the commencement ceremonies will also be available in 210 Applied Arts Building for guests without tickets. Announcements that are not claimed by May 6 may be purchased for 20¢ each 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 7, in the lobby of the Administration Building.

MAILING OF THE DIPLOMAS

Please be aware that the diplomas will not be distributed at the Commencement Exercise. They will be mailed to the address you reported to the Registration and Records Office on the blue Application for Degree card.

Undergraduate diplomas will be mailed the week of June 9th. Graduate diplomas are ordered after commencement, due to the fact that a large number of graduate students file an intent to graduate and do not complete the requirements. These diplomas will be mailed approximately the last week of July.

Ever wanted to work on

THE STOUTONIA?

Now's your chance!

Apply now for the '80-'81 school year. Pick up applications now in **The Stoutonia** office

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

News Editors
Reporters
Photo Editor
Photographers
Advertising Manager & Staff
Sports Editor
Circulation Manager
Layout Editor & Staff
Librarian
Columnists
Cartoonists/Artists

Turn in applications to The Stoutonia office by noon Monday, April 14

Entertainment

Ragtime group revives Gay Nineties Americana

Ragtime, a mixture of cultural and musical traditions, marked its beginnings in the 1890s. Evolving through the change of popular music tastes, it has become the more improvisational style of music known as jazz. But ragtime music has been preserved on the printed page. Unfortunately it has been packed in boxes and stored in closets for the last fifty years.

Now, however, ragtime returns with the New American Ragtime Ensemble. The ensemble will appear in the Ballroom on Tuesday, April 15 at 8 p.m.

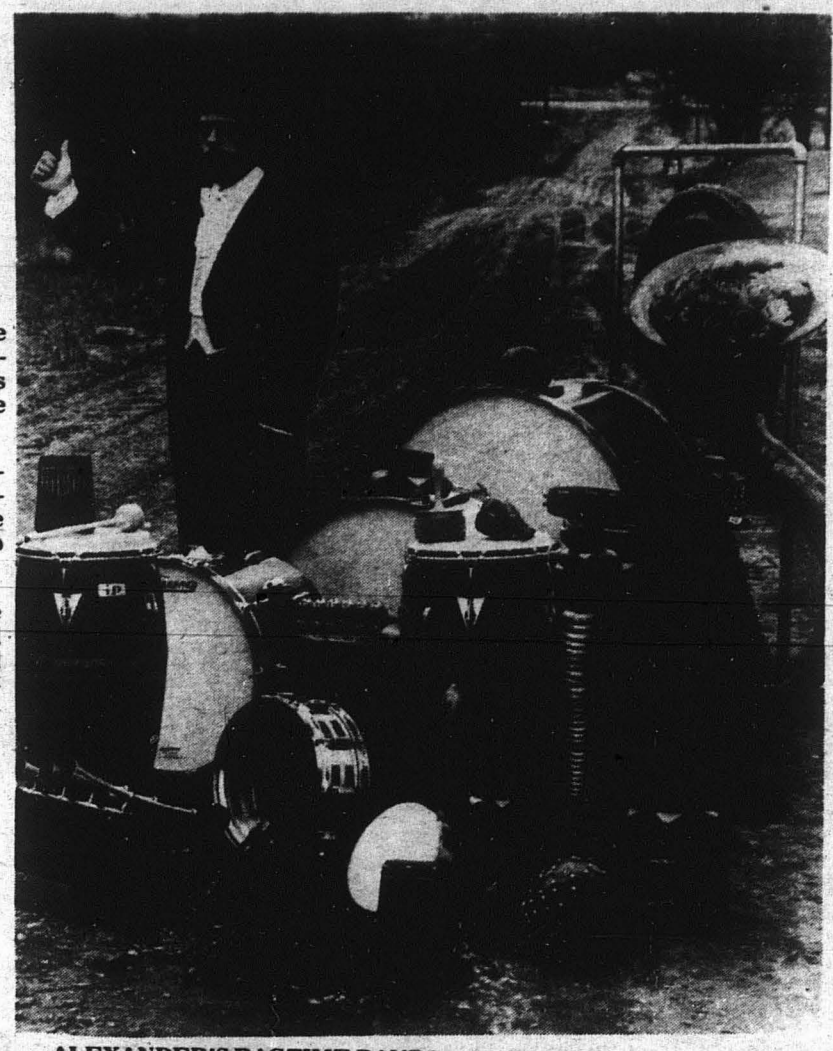
The New American Ragtime Ensemble follows traditional instrumentation for a twelve member ragtime orchestra: flute, piccolo, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, tuba, piano, percussion, two violins, viola, and cello.

The captivating force of ragtime rhythm and the charm of its melodies is best recognized through the Scott Joplin classics, including "The Maple Leaf Rag." In addition to Joplin, the Ensemble plays ragtime works by Debussey, Stravinsky, Satie, Milhaud, and Blake.

With authentic ragtime marches, waltzes, and two-steps, the New American Ragtime Ensemble recreates that time when the century was young and ragtime was the rage by appearing in turn of the century formal dress.

Tom Maguire, principle percussionist for the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra, conducts the ensemble. Other members are also skilled musicians.

The New American Ragtime Ensemble concert is free to all UW-Stout students, faculty and staff. It is sponsored by the Performing Arts Sub-Committee of UW-Stout.



ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND? —
Ragtime makes its return to Stout Tuesday evening at the Ballroom. The band will feature numbers written by Scott Joplin.

Seniors to show etchings, photos, litho, clay at last show

By Mary Pat McGinnis

Ruth Rassmussen and Margaret Nimmer present definite ideas about their art work, to be displayed at their Senior Art Show beginning, Monday, April 14. Others, it seems, may not agree.

Explains Rasmussen, "My work is planned out while Margaret's is spontaneous." However, after showing a few of their pieces to a friend, he came up with an opposite opinion. "He thought mine were more spontaneous and that Margaret's were planned," says Rasmussen.

A studio art major from Minneapolis, Rasmussen's works include silkscreens, etchings, and photographs. Her silkscreens, she feels, are among the most successful.

"I like silkscreen because I love working with colors. You can pick and choose and then realize how many different colors there are." She found her favorite pieces "have become spontaneous and have taken on a life of their own."

Many of her silkscreens and etchings are taken from photo images, but Rasmussen says her etchings have become "abstract-organic."

Rasmussen says, "there's a big controversy in the art department over whether photography is artistic or not," however she describes her development as an artist as her ability to manipulate photographic images, especially in her silkscreens. Because of this, she says, "I've become more confident and have taken some images from ortho film. My work has become more abstract."

Nimmer's works include etchings, lithography and several clay pieces. She emphasizes that she does not work with "ceramics" but considers her work in clay as "clay paintings" instead.

A studio art major from Milwaukee, Nimmer explains, "it's an idea I've worked with for two semesters now. It's been sort of trial-and-error technically, but I'm basically pleased with the results. She says her clay paintings are two-dimensional, rather than three-dimensional, which is what most people associate with clay work. The process she uses involves using the glaze and the clay itself to create a design.

Nimmer also enjoys printmaking, particularly relief prints and lithographs. "I like working with black and white images rather than color." "Technically, lithography is very difficult and I've been pleasantly surprised with my prints."

Nimmer has become innovative in her work with etching. "I've been getting into two color etchings, which means using two plates."

Most of the works in Nimmer's exhibit have been produced in the last year. Consequently, she says, "I have a small amount, but the works I've put in are worth putting in."

The show opens Monday, April 14 in the Upstairs Gallery. The opening will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday in the gallery. The show will be on display until Friday, April 18.

FILM, CLAY, INK —
Seniors Ruth Rasmussen and Margaret Nimmer will present their work to the Stout public beginning April 14. - (Ross Page Photo)

WVSS survey shows students like heavy rock best

By Fred Neid

In a recent survey of student's radio listening habits, WVSS FM-91, the campus radio station, learned that 56% of those who answered the survey listen to WVSS regularly. The random survey is done each year by the WVSS staff to determine listener needs in music as well as news coverage. This year, the survey's eleventh, 584 students answered questions pertaining to the kinds of music they prefer, the radio stations they listen to, and problems that need attention at Stout.

For the first time in three years, the WVSS 91-FM music survey shows that students like heavy rock music best. Moving up from fourth in 1978 and 1979, heavy beat out rock, which dropped to second. Third this year was folk and fourth was pop.

These four types of music have always been tops out of the nine categories WVSS features. Coming in fifth this year was jazz.

WVSS offered two jazz specials this year because of what seemed to be a growing interest in that type of music. Jazz was sixth in 1978 and fifth last year.

Blues ranked sixth this year, easy listening seventh and classical eigth. Each category gained one position from last year. And finally, indicating that it just might be a passing fad, disco came in last. The survey also showed that for every one person that will listen to disco, nine will turn it off.

The survey serves to determine next year's format for WVSS. By looking at which music is the most popular and which is least popular. The WVSS advisory council determines which type gets played the most. It also determines which type of music people like blended together, such as rock and heavy rock or folk and pop, and which kind they like to hear separately, such as like classical or disco.

Some students feel that playing such a wide variety hurts the station. A main comment on the survey was, "When I turn it on I never know what I'm going to hear". According to WVSS, that, in part is what they are trying to accomplish, since they want to provide an alternative to the Top 40 stations in the area.

The survey said another reason students didn't like listening to WVSS was because of its announcers, citing unprofessionalism and poor reading.

In rank order, the other radio stations students listen to are KSTP (KS95), WBIZ (2100), KQRS and WCCO.

Included on the survey was a space for students to state what they felt were problems with the Stout community and the Menomonie community.

Major Stout problems cited were overcrowded classes, parking, high rent, school apathy, and lack of culture. Community problems mentioned most often were the town attitude towards students, police over-enforcing the laws, and lack of jobs. For a complete list of problems cited, contact WVSS.

Once Upon a Mattress' opens next week

Final touches are being put on he show "Once Upon a Mattress," he spring musical by University heatre at UW-Stout.

The play opens Wednesday, pril 19 with nightly performances t 8 p.m. through Saturday in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. A natinee at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, pril 20 will complete the play's un.

Directing the 18-member cast is Natalie Bothwell. "The musical is based on the fairy tale of the princess and the pea, yet takes on some interesting comic twists," Bothwell said.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Theatre Box Office located in the basement of Harvey Hall Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is $2 for the general public and $1 for students and staff at Stout. Reservations will be accepted at the box office during regular hours by phoning 232-1304, with remaining tickets sold at the door prior to each performance.

What's Happening

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Spectrum 28. A look at the art of puppetry, with puppet creator and artist Bruce Schwartz, who appeared at UW-Stout last February. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Robin Greenstein at the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

Red Willow Band in the Snackbar. 8:30 p.m. Stout I.D.'s required.

Amateur Night at the Question Mark Back Bar. 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

The Wisconsin Energy Report. Can we hope to arrive at voluntary solutions to problems or will government be forced to intervene? Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.

Robin Greenstein at the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Robin Greenstein at the Pawn. 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

"Being Single." Three guests explore their feelings about the advantages and disadvantages of being single: the freedom and the lonliness. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

Mike Brandmeier at the Question Mark Back Bar. 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Folk Dance Festival in Ballroom, 2 to 8 p.m.

"Watership Down." Free flicks at 210 AA., 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Classics: The Goldwyn Touch. "The Kid from Spain." The multiple talents of Eddie Cantor are generously displayed in this festive musical comedy about a boy from Brooklyn masquerading in Old Mexico as the greatest matador of all Spain. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Poetry reading by Robert Schuler, Stout English lecturer. 208 HE, 8 p.m.

The American Short Story. "The Displaced Person." A Polish refugee is brought to work on a Georgia farm in the 1940's, causing total disruption. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

The New American Ragtime Ensemble, in concert in the Ballroom, 8 p.m.

"The Racing Game." A retired jockey turned novelist walks into a mystery. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Great Performances: Dance in America. "Katharine Dunham." A tribute to the black matriarch of dance, including footage of her school in America and a performance of "Rites of Passage." Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

"Once Upon a Mattress." University Theatre production, HH Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Scott Jones in concert in the Ballroom, 8 p.m.

LUNGS AT WORK NO SMOKING
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

ATTENTION STOUT!!
Announce your meetings,
Sell your wares,
Sublease your house,
Offer your services,
And get things you want!
Good results at reasonable rates. Advertise on the STOUTONIA CLASSIFIED AD PAGE.

Musician expels versatility

His music defies a label, so Scott Jones introduces it as simply "Jonesmusic." Jonesmusic will return to Stout Wednesday, April 16 in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Since his last appearance at Stout, during the May Day Music Festival, Jones has recorded his second album, "Side by Side." Along with his first album, "Roads," they are chronicles of Jones' life and the evolution of Jonesmusic.

His roots go back to Fargo, which Scott relates "isn't the end of the world, but you can see it from there." After studying political science at UW-Madison, Jones set out to travel the length and breadth of Europe. Eventually he settled for a time in a kibbutz in Israel. When he returned to the States he visited Floyd County in Virginia, and ended up staying for two years.

Since the stay in Virginia, Jones has been on the road, traveling from Winnipeg to Chicago. His travelogue has become his "Skeletons of Songs" book containing lyrics and music for over 200 songs.

A description of Jonesmusic is at best inadequate in comparison to what is heard at his performances. It encompasses all periods, from Scott Joplin to Dave Brubeck. His pieces, including instrumentals, are filled with emotion. Some fierce, others tender, Jones leads the audience through his own life with his music. His talents with piano and guitar capture the audience into the mood set by Jones.

Jones' strong ego and a good attitude, and once in expell energy before an audience. Upon completing his performance, most audiences agree with his perceptions of his life and his music...

JONESMUSIC—
Scott Jones will return to Stout after a one year absence. Jones intends on leading the audience through his own life with jis music.

Correction

Several errors appeared in a recent article about the Menomonie Theatre Guild. The corrections are as follows:

The MTG is made up of 77 people, not 30 as the author stated. Profits of the MTG are used for restorations, occassional scholarships and to hire outside talent to appear at the theatre. A photo in the upper right corner was from the play "Oliver" not from "Major Barbara" as the author was told.

The Wilson Place Museum
Welcomes
PARENTS AND STUDENTS
April 19, 20
11:00 - 5:00*
*Last tour begins at 4:00
We will also be open May 10, 11 for Graduation Weekend

ALL USED LP's HALF PRICE!
Preston Bros. Records
116 2nd Ave. W.

Caroyl May's
L-MART HAIR CARE CENTER
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Thurs. Nite 'til 8
235-7411
915 15th Ave.
Menomonie, WI 54751
LET US DO IT, WE KNOW HOW!
HAIRCUTS: $4
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1980

Red Willow Band

APRIL 10
8:30 - 12 Mid.
In The Snack Bar Of The Student Union
FREE WITH STOUT ID
Refreshments
Sponsored by the IRHC Activities Committee

Off the record

'One Eighty'

Timm Bundies

The release of a new Ambrosia album may not excite too many people, since most will proclaim, "who?" Unfortunately "One Eighty" won't even excite the most die hard fans.

Ambrosia left the critics speechless when they became one of the most original and unique groups to emerge out of the mid-seventies. They combined poetry, literature, and all types of music into something worth listening to. The only problem was that no one was listening to it.

The four members of the group were not only proficient on every instrument imaginable but were able to transform them into a pattern that had not been heard before. With producer Alan Parsons turning the knobs, the production was flawless and the sound was fresh.

"One Eighty" is just as the name implies, a complete turnaround from what they have been doing before. Gone are the clever lyrics and the creative music. Everything that is left is stale.

Last year, Ambrosia scored with a mellow dramatic song "How Much I Feel" that reached the number one spot on the easy listening charts and found a place in dentist offices and grocery stores everywhere. "One Eighty" tries to ride that wave of success.

"Biggest Part of Me," the album's first single is proof of riding the easy listening wave. "You're The Only Women" sounds just like it and "Livin' on My Own" sounds like both of them. To add to the problem, they all sound like "How Much I Feel." There is nothing innovative about any of them.

After weeding through the dull, the dumb, and the downright disasterous, there are a few (very few) redeeming moments. The opening song, "Ready" is a false promise for what is to come. It is one of the few worth listening to.

"Rock N' A Hard Place" is the album's only real rock and roll song and is the best song on the album. It is far superior to most of the materials. "Kamikaze" on the other hand, is the closest tie with the past efforts; trying rather unsuccessfully to capture the old mood. Still, it remains one of the album's best. Together these two make the first side tolerable.

Side two is nothing but a waste of vinyl. There is only one magic moment and that is a one minute instrumental segment that ends "No Big Deal." The rest of the side falls somewhere in between bland and garbage.

One could almost sense the change that was coming after "Life Beyond LA," which seemed to be a little more cautious in nature. This might be attributed to the loss of keyboard player Christopher North. North, along with two other new musicians, has joined up again on "One Eighty" leaveing no excuse for such a rotten album.

RED WILLOW —
Direct from South Carolina, the Red Willow Band will bring their country-bluegrass style to the Snackbar tonight at 8 p.m.

Southern band performs in north country

By Timm Bundies

South Carolina's "Red Willow Band" will be bringing their music to the Snackbar Thursday, April 10 at 8 p.m.

Although labeled country, their music ranges from jazz to swing to bluegrass. They have appeared in concert with such notable musicians as the Amazing Rhythm Aces, Jerry Jeff Walker, Charlie Daniels Band, Pure Prarie League, Karla Bonhoff, and Asleep at the Wheel among many others.

Having played all over the midwest over the past five years, the band has played their hearts out for audiences everywhere and plan to do the same with their first appearance on the UW Stout Campus.

Sponsored by IRHC, the admission for the concert is free.

Bridgeman's
Ice Cream Parlour & Restaurant

L-Mart Shopping Center — Phone 235-9421

$1.19 THROUGH APRIL

Help Us
Celebrate Spring!

CO-OP
THE COMPANY OF PEOPLE

Your Car Care Specialists

"AUTO FIX-UP SPECIALS"

VALVOLINE 10W-40 . . . 79¢
Regular 99¢ qt. Limit 2 per customer please.

STP FOAMING ENGINE DEGREASER
Regular 2.29.
Sale Price 1.99
Less Refund 1.00
Your Cost .99

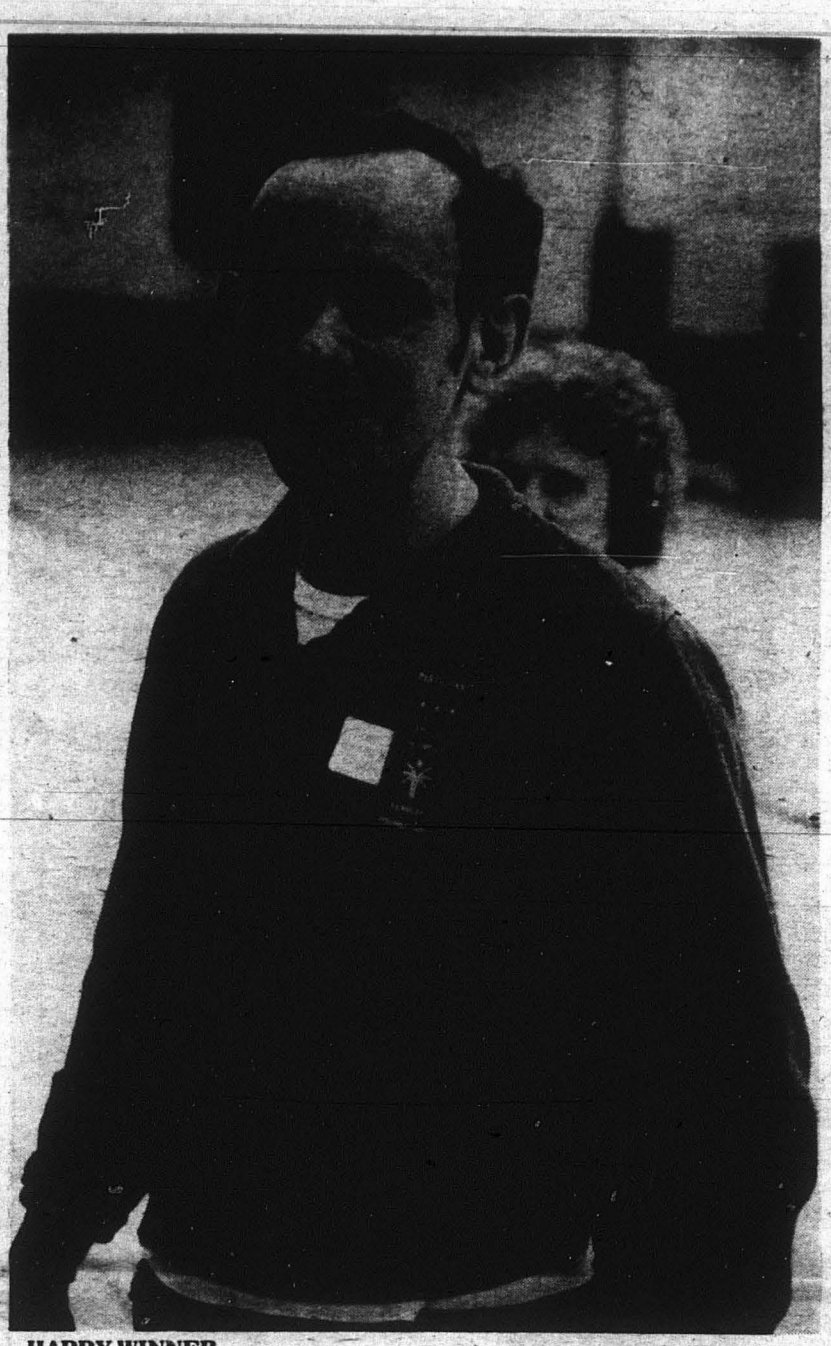
ZIP WAX CAR WASH . . . 1.09
18 oz. Regular 1.89.

TURTLE WAX LIQUID CAR WAX 1.49
12 oz. Regular 2.19.

Prices effective thru Sunday, April 13, 1980

Ride the Shopping Bus Free Saturdays 12:30-4:30

MENOMONIE CO-OP CENTER
THUNDERBIRD Mall
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.



HAPPY WINNER —
After capturing a first place finish in the 50 yard dash the olympian was awarded a ribbon and was nothing but smiles, besides being a little out of breath.

Special Olympics

By Kevin Harter

No boos thundered down from the 150 spectators in Johnson Fieldhouse, most assuredly a first. Only applause and shouts of "good job" were showered from the stands onto the Special Olympics participants.

The Special Olympics program was sponsored by Bob Kamish's adaptive physical education class and John Zuerlein's physical education class. The supervisors and coaches were all volunteers in the program sponsored as part of Handicapped Awareness Week.

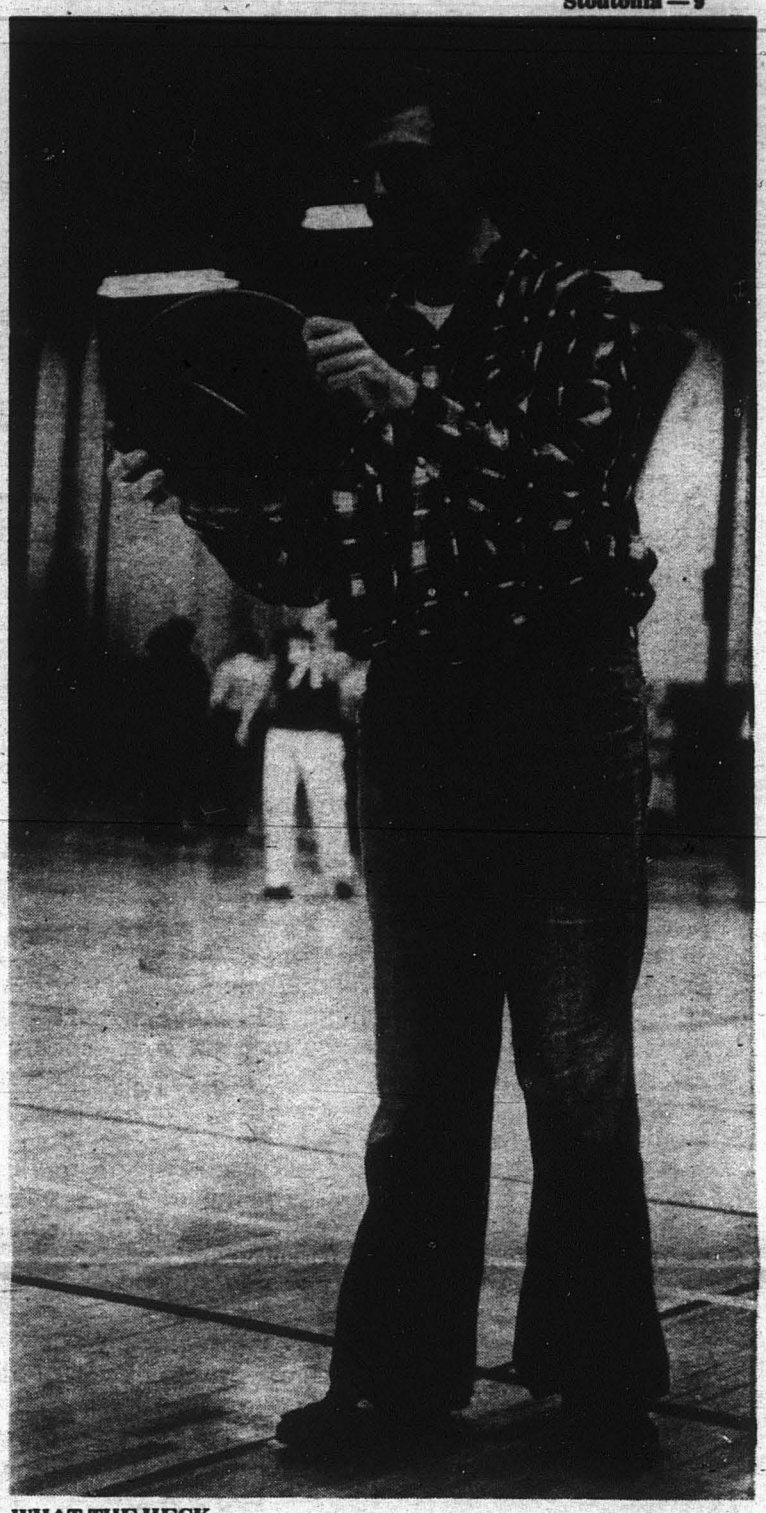
All events had to be held in the confines of the Fieldhouse due to Thursday's snow. But the wintery day didn't put a damper on the 50 competitors from the Dunn County Mental Health Center and the 60 participants from the Unified Industries.

The contestants were treated to a frisbee and gymnastics clinic in the morning and in the afternoon a series of 50 yard dashes were run along with a standing long jump and various wheelchair events.

Bob Lesniewski, area coordinator for the Special Olympics, said he was pleased by the event. He said it was the first time such an event was held at Stout.

The objectives which were hoped to be accomplished through such sporting events, included "training and futher development of physical education skills and the opportunity to gain confidence in self development," said Lesniewski.

Lesniewski added "this is an excellent event, we'd like to make this an annual event as a part of Awareness Week. It gives the students of Stout an excellent opportunity to get involved and gain experience."



WHAT THE HECK —
After catching his frisbee this special olympian looks over his defective disk.

MOVING OUT —
Three Special Olympians compete in the 50 yard wheelchair sprint last Thursday in Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Special Olympics are more idealistic compared to the regular Olympic Games.

There are no losers in the Special Olympics. Everyone is a champion in their own right.

There were no unhappy losers, only happy participants. The applause was just as warm for those coming across the finish line last as those runners finishing first.

Terri Kiwus a volunteer working with the gymnastics program said "I really enjoyed it. They're just the sweetest. They are so happy to do the simple things." We take things for granted an onlooker said. "Yes," she replied.

Clarence, a Special Olympian said "It was a success. I had a super good time. I stayed all day, I even had my dinner here."

As I turned to exit the gym, Clarence shouted "nice to meet you, have a good day." I did Clarence, I did.

Photos by Kevin Harter

Sports

Devils' advocate

Spring shape-up

Kevin Harter

Spring has sprung and many of us are eager to get outside for the full slate of summertime activities. If you have spent the winter dormant, work your way into shape slowly to avoid injuries and lost time.

Establish a Realistic Goal

Pick a goal you can realistically achieve. Don't run a marathon or bench 500 pounds first time out.

Begin slow and build on it. Plan your program and establish short and long term goals. As goals are reached, revise your goals and strive to meet more demanding levels.

Establish a Building Block Program

Establish your wind by involving yourself in aerobic activities. Running, rope skipping, and bicycling are good aerobic activities that allow you to build your lungs and heart, thus allowing you to engage in more strenous activites.

Planning the Basics; The Big Four

Cardiorespiratory endurance. As stated before this can be achieved by running, rope skipping and swimming. Results are improved heart, circulatory, and respiratory functions.

Blood circulation is important due to its feeding of nutrients and the removal of waste.

Muscular strength involves the ability of a muscle or a group of muscles to contract with maximum power. It also aids in the performance of vital body functions such as breathing, digestion and elimination.

With proper use of weights, muscle strength can be improved.

Muscular endurance is closely related to muscular strength. Muscular strength focuses on maximum effort; muscular endurance involves the ability of muscles to perform over a period of time. This can also be improved by a weight program.

Flexibility affects the range of motion in a joint or a series of joints. Flexibility keeps joints and muscles ready for vigorous activity.

There are various stretching and flexing activities. Check into the activities that would best suit your needs.

This is only a brief rundown and you should check out more information on the subject before beginning. Also, don't ignore the sleeping and nutritional aspects of physical excercise.

From the Devils' Desk

If anyone is interested in the Special Olympics they can write to Bob Lesniewski, 1615 Main Street, Eau Claire. It was a great experience for me to see the Special Olympics and I would like to congradulate all those involved with last Thursday's event.

Wanna Catch the Big One?

The art and science of catching fish will be this Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. You can obtain futher information by calling Deb Randall at 232-1333.

Smash!

Remember, Larry Daniel will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Wanna be a reporter?

I am currently accepting applications for sports writers for next fall. If interested, come to the Stoutonia office and fill out an application.

Men's 1980 Track Schedule

April 12	La Crosse	Noon	Home
April 19	Superior, Augsburg, Eau Claire, Carleton	Noon	Home
April 22	River Falls Invitational	4:30 p.m.	Away
April 25	Decathalon Eau Claire	2 p.m.	Away
April 26	Decath. & Eau Claire Invi.	Noon	Away
May 2-3	Conference Outdoor - St. Point	Fri 4:30 p.m.	Away
		Sat 11 a.m.	Away
May 22-24	NAIA Outdoor - Abilene, TX		

BLUE DEVILS

Stoutonia want ads work wonders!

get what you want from the CLASSIFIEDS!

Award Winning Gifts Premiering at Niche I

311 H.E.

M-Th 10-6
Fri 10-2
Sat 9-12

WANTED
By
MENOMONIE FAMILY
ONE (possibly 2) GIRLS
To
LIVE IN
Room and board in exchange for housekeeping and cooking duties
Available June 1, 1980 or August 15, 1980
Please submit resume to
Placement Office
Administration Bldg.
UW-Stout

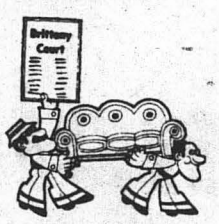
APARTMENT HUNTING?
Check Out Our Advantages:

17th & Broadway - close to campus
Store at convenience
Two-bedroom apartments
Tastefully furnished
Laundry facilities
Basement storage
Totally carpeted

★ $540 per person - next year - one semester - 4 persons per apartment.
(no worry of subleasing in summer)

For Summer Only:
★ $300 per apt. - split between up to 4 people.
(example—if only 1 person lives there, it's still $300)

Call manager at 1709 S. Broadway, Apt. No. 111
235-0095



BRITTANY COURT
apartments for young adults

LUNCHEON BLUES? Join Us!
Complete menu from steaks to sandwiches.
(Listen to WMNE at 12:20 p.m. each day for our daily special.)

OMNI
Appearing Friday & Saturday, April 11 & 12 in our lounge

NOW LOWER PRICES ON DINNERS AND DRINKS

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25 ADULTS $4.25
BEEF, CHICKEN and HAM ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD ONLY $4
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

RED CEDAR SUPPER CLUB
Your Host Bob Arndorfer Banquet Facilities Available Phone 235-0689

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Duplex edge of campus. Furnished. 5 large bdrms, double occupancy. Spacious living-dining area. Leasing for next year to group $80/mo/person plus utilities. Call 235-9765 for more information.

WANTED

Responsible person to share house or apt. near campus for summer of '80 and 80-81 school year. Simon, 232-1404.

SUBLEASERS WANTED: For a very reasonable price you can have the summer home of your dreams. Call X-1013.

NEEDED: 1-3 female summer subleasers. Own room or share. Rent negotiable. Call Julie M. X-2197.

2-4 summer subleasers, excellent location. Inexpensive, furnished house. 3 bedooms. Katie or Mary-Jo, 235-7395 after 4.

WANTED: 1 room to rent for fall smeester only. Will sublease to student teacher. Call Diane, 235-8129.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Here's just what you've been looking for! Three females wanted to share large cozy house. Call Marge at 1777 or Sue at 1254 if interested.

One female needed to share furnished 2 bdrm. apt. with three others. Close to campus. Reasonable rent-call Julie N. or Mary Beth, X-2197.

FOR SALE

1 dormitory...dirt cheap! In excellent condition. Perfect location on Broadway and 1st. With quiet neighbors. Comes complete with 120 spacious rooms furnished with antiques, 11 sanitary bathrooms, 1 desk area sometimes complete with Playboy & Playgirl. 1 completed party room great for parties and entertaining friends, and last but not least... 3 handy dandy convenient exits. If interested contact Wigen Desk, X-1451.

Student Rental Units-We have two student rental houses very close to campus for the investor. These homes give an excellent return and can be purchased on land contracts. Andale Realty 235-0637.

Alverz Classical Guitar $100. Call Lenore at 235-6776, 235-6350.

Coordinating blue bedspreads, curtains, tablecloth and rug. Custom fit for dorm rooms. If interested, call Wendy, X-2347.

73 Toyota Hi-Lux Pick-up. Good gas mileage, new muffler and snow tires. Gemtop cap with carpeted box AM radio and low mileage. Call Scott 232-1185.

1974 Vega Wagon. Clean, dependable vehicle. 28 mpg. 4-speed. 4 cylinder. $500. 235-4427.

DARKROOM: Besler 23C enlarger, timer, trays, extras. $200. Call 235-6658.

Need to BUY OR SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe-Mile North on 25. Open Mon.-Sat.

2 Camaro Car Doors for Sale!! Passenger and driver side doors in very good condition. Will fit any newer model ('74 and on) Camaro. Was going to replace my present doors with these but am going to sell my car instead. Call Jeff at 235-5489 after 3 p.m.

Toshiba Tape Deck and/or Technics Turntable. Warranties included. 250 and/or 150. Francis, 5-6206.

Student Rental Units-We have two student rental houses very close to campus for the investor. These homes give an excellent return and can be purchased on land contracts. Andale Realty, 235-0637.

Alverz Classical Guitar, $100. Call Lenore at 235-6776, 235-6350

For Sale: Craig Powerplay Underdash Cassette Deck with FM stereo, $90 Eight-track player for home, $20. Two slotted 14" chrome mags with tires for Chevy, $20. Call Kevin at 235-6205 after 6 p.m.

Allen Coundpound Bow 50 Lbs. Sigts Quiver 6 Allum. Arrows. Ex. condition. $95. 235-6010.

For Sale: Turquoise 5-speed bike, good condition. $30. Call Mary Jo, 235-6701

'76 Honda 550 customized for touring. Rebuild engine, electronic ignition, $1500 or best offer. Vetter Bates Saddlebags. Craig, 235-4329.

THE BACK BAR
Of The Question Mark Presents
TONIGHT, APRIL 10
AMATEUR NITE
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
MIKE BRANDMEIR
Doors open at 9:00 - Adm. 50¢

FOR RENT

Need a subleaser starting May 14 til August. Available 2nd semester. Also own room, share with 2 other girls. A real nice place, call 235-0775 for information.

FURNISHED Two-bedroom apt. will be empty as of May 18. Looking for 4 subleasers to take apt. through Aug. 18. Ideal for grads with family. 4 blocks off-campus. For details, call 235-6663.

Two-bedroom apts. available in May, June, July, and Aug. One year lease required. 235-3866.

MISCELLANEOUS

Business opportunity-Gift shop in shopping center-small initial investment-excellent income to ambitious buyer(s). Outstanding location. Secure Lease. Andale Realty. 235-0637.

$356 weekly guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home (178.00 for one hour daily). Free Brochure: A.P. Kent, Box 1052, Stephenville, TX 76401

Free-Blk. and White console TV-small tubes out, but can be repaired by person willing to fix. Call Diane 235-8129.

Earn extra money at home. Good pay, easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send your name and addresses & 25¢ or A.S.A.S.E. to Special Offer, Sandra's Boutique, 824 Muriel St., Wyoming, Mich. 49509.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: One dark brown suede hat with tassle hanging in back. $5.00 reward. Craig 235-4329.

SERVICES

I will do typing-$.75 per double-spaced copy. Call Debbie 235-5227.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Take an after-tax break, Wednesday, April 16, at Corner III. Serving Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches and Cheese Souffle from 11:30-12:30. Manager Marilyn Betzler, Assistant Manager, Dan Miller. Come and enjoy. No reservations needed.

Hey Bikers, Canoers, and backpackers! Alfesco has some great trips planned. This weekend there's a bicycle trip around the Menomonie area. Check the Alfresco Board for more information. Meetings are the 2 & 4 Tuesdays in the Badger Room of the Union, at 7:00 p.m.

Attention all education majors: The Stout Student Education Association will be holding its monthly meeting on Monday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge, Commons. Frank Bammert will be speaking on problems with juveniles in the school system.

PERSONALS

J.J.C.-This one's for you... remember as time passes and distance becomes longer, the cork from the wine bottle holds our beginning. Always concerned, COURAGEOUS!!!

MEETINGS

MAEYE Meeting is April 21, Monday at 7:00 in the Commons Rm. 111. Judy Gifford and Winnie Morse will speak on Nutrition.

ATDA Meeting April 16, 7:00 p.m. room 208 HE Bldg. Speaker: John Meinke, from Knitcraft Corp.

NFA will hold their monthly meeting on April 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 460 H.E. There will be a short business meeting followed my a microwave oven demonstration and snacks!! All new members are welcome.

Explore the Old Testament account of Moses feeding God's people. Join in the study Mon. evening at 7 p.m. in the Union's Judicial Room.

RIDE NEEDED

Needed-Ride to Chicago, NW sub. area. April 24 or 25. Call Mary Beth, X-2197 (Leave message please).

HAMMERFEST '80
NOON TO SEVEN
HAMMERFEST '80
2 LIVE BANDS
HAMMERFEST '80
OUTDOOR FESTIVAL
HAMMERFEST '80
ONE HUNDRED HALVES
HAMMERFEST '80
ADVANCE TICKET $5.00
HAMMERFEST '80
DAY OF $6.00
HAMMERFEST '80
OUTDOOR CO-NECTION
HAMMERFEST '80
MAY 3RD

UW-STOUT INFO 235-5077

Ever Want To Work On THE STOUTONIA?
Now's Your Chance!
Apply now for the 80-81 school year. Pick up applications now in **The Stoutonia** office.

Positions Available:
News Editors
Reporters
Photo Editor
Photographers
Advertising Manager & Staff
Sports Editor
Circulation Manager
Librarian
Layout Editor & Staff

Applications due April 11

Resume mettings are being held by the Career Planning and placement office for December, 1980 graduates but is also open to any senior needing assistance in constructing a resume. Any underclassmen seeking summer employment may also attend the meeting.

Please attend one meeting of your choice:

Monday, April 21, 1980, 4:00-5:30 East Central Ballroom.

Tuesday, April 22, 1980, 4:00-5:30 Home Ec. Bldg. Rm. 208.

Bring rough drafts of resume plus necessary materials to begin construction of resumes as a work area will be provided.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS
DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____SERVICES
_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____RIDERS WANTED
_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDE NEEDED
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS _____LOST & FOUND _____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

ONE BIG ROAST BEEF
Reg. Fries, Medium Drink..... $1.69

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.
Good April 9 through April 15, 1980

Hardee's

Fashion Promotion Presents

THE ACTIVE 80's

A Fashion Show

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
1:30
WEST CENTRAL BALLROOM

FUN RUN
APRIL 17
4:30 p.m.
1, 3 or 6 mile runs
$1 Entry Fee
Payable at the Race
- T-shirts to finishers
- Prize drawings
- Sign-up at Rec Center desk or Intramural office in fieldhouse
- Sponsored by Student Health Center
- Proceeds to American Cancer Society

SUMMER & FALL RENTALS

WHEN APARTMENT HUNTING, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE:

- ☑ Best Location (4 Blocks to Campus)
- ☑ Largest 2-Bedroom Apartment (836 Sq. Ft.)
- ☑ Best Natural Setting
- ☑ Best Complete Furniture Package
- ☑ Exclusive Energy Miser Energy Saving System

AFTER YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, WE'RE SURE YOU'LL SETTLE FOR MENOMONIE'S BEST

NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

CALL MARK FOR APPOINTMENT
235-9049

Located Corner of 12th Ave. & 5th St. W.
Office - Old Brick Building, Apt. 99

Feeling the **HOUSING SQUEEZE?**

LOWEST RENTS!
LOWEST UTILITIES AROUND!
Renting **NOW** for 1980-81 Year

Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.

Houses from $300.
New 1 Bedrooms from $205
New 2 Bedrooms from $225 (twosomes or married)
***New 2 Bedrooms, $800/person/year** (10 blocks from campus)
***Newer 2 Bedrooms, $865/person/year** (5 blocks from campus)
*Based on occupancy by four persons

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24-hr. phone service)
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 - 5:00

THE TAP

Specials Everyday

Sun.	TAP T-shirt Night $1.75 pitchers
Mon.	Quart Night, $1.10
Tues.	Doubles for all men
Wed.	Humpday Special, 75¢
Thurs.	Doubles for all ladies
Fri.	**Triple Bubble,** 3-9 p.m.
*Daily	Large Taps, 60¢ 2-6 p.m.

512 Crescent
Menomonie, WI

THE CELLAR LOUNGE

SPECIAL NITES - April 14-18

MONDAY, Unescorted Ladies' Nite:
Amaretto Stone Sours....75¢

TUESDAY, Men's Nite:
Shot of Jack Daniels.....65¢
Schlitz, Oly, Leinies, Bud .50¢
12 oz. bottle.

WEDNESDAY, Nickel Pull:
Supply your own dollar and nickel and take your chance to try to win a case of beer.
Shot of Yukon.....65¢

THURSDAY, Rail Nite:
Anything on Rail.....60¢
Specials good from 8-11 p.m.

Basement of Best Western Motel, use outside entrance
1815 N. Broadway — 235-3401

SUPER VALU

DON'S SUPER VALU

RETAIL FOOD STORE & PASTRY SHOPPE

808 MAIN STREET — DONALD L. WILLIAMS, Owner — MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

235-2108 — Super Valu Fine Foods — Everyday Low Prices — Open 24 Hours

The Stoutonia

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

© Copyright 1980
Vol. 70 — No. 28
Thursday, April 17, 1980 Stoutonia — 1

Fieldhouse undergoes growing pains

by Carla Halbur

The fate of the Fieldhouse will be determined Tuesday when the High Education Subcommittee of the State Building Commission visits Stout's campus.

The Subcommittee and 25 other UW-system officials will tour the basement of the Child Study Center and the Harvey Hall auditorium, two remodeling projects which have been approved but have not yet been funded.

If time permits, they will also visit Pierce Library. The commission has allocated Pierce Library. The commission has allocated $1.4 million to remodel the library into a Vocational Development Center. "That won't be enough," says Glenn Schuknecht, "so we're re-submitting the proposal."

At 1 p.m. the Subcommittee will hold an open meeting in the Ballroom. On the agenda is a request for $420,000 to hire architects and begin drawing plans for physical education building additions at Stout, River Falls, Stevens Point, Eau Claire, and Oshkosh. Stout's request is first priority.

If the Subcommittee fails to approve the request, it is doubtful that the full commission will consider the addition proposals, says Schuknecht.

In order to demonstrate the crowded conditions and the need for the addition, students are being urged to spend time in the Fieldhouse while the Subcommittee is here.

Also at the meeting, Chancellor Swanson will give a presentation on Stout's campus plan.

The meeting is open to all students.

PHOTO CONTEST WINNER —
Joe Gilles captured top honors on the black and white divison of the Stout Student Juried Photo contest. Some other winners can be seen on page seven. The exhibit will be up for display over Parent's Weekend and into next week.

HAUTE CUISINE —
Stout's annual extravaganza was held Saturday night. More photos page 14. - (Amy Gibler Photo)

Haute Cuisine dinner, a gala affair goes in elegant style

by Cindi Ristine

Stepping into the Home Ec building on Saturday night was like entering a broadway show. Two Desoto cars were parked near the first floor entrance. Potted flowering plants introduced life to the drab lounge. A scattering of long-stemmed roses proved that the class was out to impress.

An invitation to the Haute Cuisine dinner is an honor rarely refused - in spite of the $65 price. The 72 lucky guests are a mixture of parents, friends, industry representatives, and of course, high administration people.

If there was ever a test of performance under pressure, this gala affair is it.

Each course was served in French or Russian service. The waiter's movements were precisely timed. At first, the defined movements looked like an army drill. Watching closely, the movements resembled a form of ballet.

Behind the Scenes

People show nervousness in a variety of ways. The students were no exception. Some panicked before each course. Others commanded and 'shushhed' to try and keep voices below a mild roar. But everyone responded with nervous smiles for the cameras and photographers.

The entire evening consisted of 18 acts. Each step along the way had been carefully worked out in advance by the Haute Cuisine class members.

The attire for the evening was not the typical Stout student's dress. What a contrast in costume! The majority wore black tuxedos with a red carnation and spotless white gloves. The hostess wore a long, elegant black dress. Lucky people were able to replace high-heeled spikes with floppy slippers in the back room. Under the cooks white aprons lay the ever faithful blue jeans and cowboy boots.

The food, undoubtedly the highlight of the evening, was presented at its best. Picture a scoop of sorbet surrounded by a fresh wedge of pineapple, a bright orange slice, topped with a cherry and a sprinkle of coconut. All that just to "clear the palate".

All the unexpected surprises and problems of the evening were probably shared at the party that same evening. Listening would have made one heck of a story, but 3 a.m. is past my bedtime.

I won't dwell on the lemon I saw fall on the floor or the swearing I heard as soon as a student got out of the guest's hearing range. I have only praise for the Haute Cuisine 1980 spectacular performance. It was food styling and service at its best. An experience no one will forget.

Inside:
Parents' weekend. . pg. 12 Karate . . . . . pg. 19 Student insurance. . . pg. 5
More Haute Cuisine pg. 14 Chester returns . . . . pg. 3 Photo contest . . . . . pg. 7

Cancer diagnosed early is curable

by Beth Dillingham

Cancer detection, cancer treatment, cancer prevention. Cancer, CANCER, CANCER!!

The purpose of the April Cancer Crusade, as well as the Stoutonia's four week series on cancer, is to make the public more aware of the cancer situation in the United States.

Ironically, as much as people are educated about cancer, many are afraid to admit that cancer could hit them. Too many people feel that cancer is a killer. After all, didn't John Wayne die of cancer? Yes, as did Hubert Humphrey. . . and Vince Lombardi. . . and Brian Piccolo.

But cancer doesn't always kill. Statistics show that over 3 million Americans alive today have a history of cancer. Most of them are considered cured.

785,000 Americans are expected to be diagnosed as having cancer in 1980. At least 262,000 (one third) of these people will be cured. Another 131,000 of these cancer patients could have been cured if they had sought treatment only a short while earlier.

Rates of survival from cancer have, and will continue to, increase every year. Why? Better treatment is available now than ever before.

O.K. . . what about John Wayne, Hubert Humphrey, and Vince Lombardi? Take note of former First Lady, Betty Ford who had breast cancer. Now she's cured. Bob Hope and Arthur Godfrey both had cancer. . . now they're both living normal lives. . . cured. Shirley Temple Black was also a cancer patient. She's cured too.

The American Cancer Society estimates that in a community the size of Menomonie, there will be approximately 64 cases of cancer under medical care. Approximately 21 people will die of cancer, 14 people will be cured of cancer. About 111 people live in a community the size of Menomonie that are alive, cured of cancer.

Cancer strikes the young and the old, men and women, black and white. Cancer doesn't discriminate. Unfortunately, cancer treatment can discriminate. The possibility of cancer being cured decreases proportionately with the length of time that the cancer grows before treatment.

Early detection is the key. Through early detection, different types of therapy can be used to arrest the cancer. New advances in controlling and killing many cancers have remarkably improved the survival rates. For example, in treatment of Hodkin's Disease (cancer of the lymph glands), the survival rate rose from 68 to 90 percent in early cases and from 10 to 70 percent in advanced cases.

Early detection. It worked for Betty Ford and Bob Hope. It worked for Arthur Godfrey and Shirley Temple Black. It's worked for many others. Let it work for you.

CANCER WARNING SIGNALS

Change in bowel or bladder habits

A sore that doesn't heal

Unusual bleeding or discharge

Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere

Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing

Obvious change in wart or mole

Nagging cough or hoarseness

CANCER HOTLINE — 1-800-362-8038

3 Forensics students win with high honors

By Carla Halbur

Stout Forensics team members returned triumphantly from the American Forensics Association National Tournament held in Colarado Springs last weekend.

Senior Kevin Eddy was a quarterfinalist in both Informative Speaking and Dramatic Interpretation. Sophomore Dan Siler's speech on cryonics made him a semifinalist in Informative Speaking.

Senior Lucy Christen, the third team member competing, ran into tough competition and inconsistent judging. She failed to make the finals rounds.

The three were up against some of the stiffest competition in the nation. Nearly 300 students, filling 520 entry slots, were at the tournament. The team winner, Bradley University, finished over 200 points ahead of the second place finisher.

Correction

In the SCAT survey about Menomonie Banking published last week, there were several inaccuracies.

First Bank and Trust only offers $50 minimum or dime-a-time to existing account customers.

All new accounts must have a $300 balance. If the balance goes below $300, there is a $1.75 monthly maintenance charge plus 15¢ per check.

To cash a check at the bank there is a charge of $2 or one per cent of the check amount -- depending on what is higher.

Aerospace ed. minor turning kids on

At a time when it is difficult to motivate students in public schools, UW-Stout is offering a new teaching program designed to turn youngsters on to their studies. Aerospace education, one of the first, if not the first teaching minor of its kind in the country, trains teachers to use flight and space as motivating devices for traditional academic subjects ranging from science to reading.

Charles Thomas, director of the minor at Stout, said more than 2,000 high schools in the United States are now offering some form of aerospace education and about 275 of them have programs where students actually build full-scale aircraft. But few, if any, colleges and universities now offer teaching minors in the subject.

Most high school aerospace courses run two consecutive semesters and can include such subjects as rocketry, meteorology, history of flight, air traffic control and aerospace careers. Thomas said that aerospace education has become a proven means of generating enthusiasm among students as well as teachers. "It's an exciting area for youngsters as well as oldsters," Thomas said. "For teachers, it's a method of teaching the academics and inspiring students in the classroom to do a better job with those academics. There is a kind of mystery and awe associated with flight and space; people want to get closer to it."

Thomas explained that students who get involved in such programs improve other academic skills. For example, a particular aerospace project might require students to learn how to better use the school library for research. They might find added interest in science and mathematics in order to complete a project. More enthusiasm for history, as it relates to flight, might occur.

"It gets people interested in being able to read better, being able to calculate better, being more interested in the sciences," Thomas said. "You will find more interest in industrial technology, general transportation, materials and processes, graphic arts and many other things."

Although some colleges and universities have been offering aerospace workshops, Stout, through its new minor in the subject, is one of the first to recognize aerospace education as a formal discipline within the schools. Thomas predicts that other institutions will follow the lead as interest in aerospace education grows in the schools. "I predict that there are going to be more minors available," he said.

Now in its first year, the minor draws on many existing resources at Stout. For example, the university library has acquired more than 1,300 titles on aerospace education. "We have one of the nicest libraries in the upper Midwest and maybe the whole country on aerospace education," Thomas said.

Some of the courses required in the 23-credit minor have already been on the books, through Stout's School of Industry and Technology. Among the courses are:

—Aerospace Education. "This provides an overview of aerospace and includes things such as meteorology, communications, history and cultural aspects of aviation," Thomas said.

—Private Pilot Ground School. "Here students study the kinds of things required to be a pilot," he said.

—Introduction to Flight. In this optional course, students learn to fly an airplane and may obtain a pilot's license. Credit may be granted to those who already have a license.

—Aircraft Construction Workshop. Students build a fully navigable aircraft, which must pass inspection from the Federal Aviation Agency.

Thomas points out that aerospace education can be applied to nearly every subject matter in the schools. "It isn't just industrial arts and it isn't just science," he said. "All areas of study should consider the possibility of teaching this course in the public schools."

Cancer's preventive measures discussed

By Deon Wichman

Saccharin, cigarettes, the pill, asbestos...each year new discoveries are made concerning suspected cancer causing agents. The public is constantly informed of these possible hazards, yet many pay no attention.

The American Cancer Society has completed studies in the area of cancer prevention. They have a list of seven safeguards designed to make individuals aware of possible preventive measures.

LUNG: Reduce and ultimatly eliminate cigarette smoking. Eighty percent of lung cancer cases are caused by smoking. The ACS offers free printed materials and "Quit Clinics" for smoking.

COLON-RECTUM: The ACS recommends a proctoscopic exam as a routine in annual check ups for people over age 40.

BREAST: Self examination by females every month. The ACS has educational materials available.

UTERUS: It is the goal of the ACS that every woman over age 20 have a Pap text included in their check ups.

SKIN: The avoidance of excessive exposure to the sun. Don't over suntan!

ORAL: Annual dental exams.

Studies have also shown other contributing factors to cancer.

Women who are overweight by 40 percent have higher rates of cancer of the uterus and ovaries. Men who are overweight by 40 percent have higher risks of colon-rectum and prostrate cancer.

It has been discovered that diets are contributing factors to cancer development. Studies have shown that people with a highly spiced, salty, smoked food diet have a two to three times higher risk of developing stomach cancer. A high fat, high protein diet will increase the risks of cancer of the colon.

The most important prevention techniques are the warning signals developed by the ACS. They are: change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening of lump in breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, obvious change in wart or mole or a nagging cough or hoarseness. An individual noticing these symptoms should see a physician immediately.

The American Cancer Society strongly emphasizes that the best cancer prevention is early diagnosis. Sometimes even two or three weeks can make the difference between cured cancer or death.

Next Week: Local Cancer Stories, Cancer Crusade Wrap-up

Images in Fiber

by Carla Halbur

"Images in Fiber", an exhibit of woven tapestries and photo-sensitized prints, opens today in Room 413 of the Home Economics Building. The show is the culmination of Barb Chappell's graduate work in Clothing, Textiles and Related Art.

On display will be eight tapestries that Chappel has woven on her hand-made eight-harness loom. Each tapestry is a reproduction of a photograph that Chappell has taken.

The exhibit will also include four photo-sensitized fabrics. "It's a process," says Chappell, "where I take a picture and then basically reprint it onto fabric instead of paper."

The combination of photography and fabric is something Chappell stumbled on after taking an elementary photography course. It's a combination that excites her. "I always seem to be looking for ways to combine textiles with other things in the world."

Chappell's show is the first of three to be held this spring under a relatively new option included in the Masters program for Clothing, Textiles and Related Art.

"The idea originated three years ago," says Nancy Bean, graduate program director for Clothing Textiles and Related Art, "because the usual research paper required by other Masters degree programs is not really an appropriate way to demonstrate master work in textiles."

The design option was developed and approved as a two year pilot project. It was very well accepted and now has become a permanent option for textile graduate students.

A paper is still required, but the researching is a little less extensive. Since the design option's development, seven students have chosen to do design shows on topics ranging from weaving to quilting to silkscreening.

Martha Gilboy is producing the second spring show. She will be displaying between 12 and 20 screen prints of traditional motifs found in Guatemalan weavings. Her show will run April 27-29 in Room 413 HE.

"I needed a subject for my research foundations course and discovered the idea. Once I got into it I really became interested. There's a lot of symbolism in the weavings that is really interesting."

Like Chappell, Gilboy likes having the graduate program design option. "It gives you a chance to explore a technology outside of class. Plus it's a great way to build a portfolio."

The last of the three spring shows is entitled "Career Apparel for the Wheelchair Bound Woman". On display will be several garments for the handicapped designed by Zena Wiltshire as part of her graduate research.

She, too, chose her topic as a result of an interest stimulated by other coursework. She began by interviewing six people in wheelchairs to determine their clothing needs. She then selected two individuals as her clients and began designing clothing for them.

"One of the problems I've experienced is that different designs are needed for different chairs (i.e., motorized vs. manual) because of the different ways they are operated."

She then makes shells of the garments and fits them on her clients. A graduate assistant does the final construction.

Because so little research has been done on the subject of clothing for the handicapped at Stout, Wiltshire was able to get a grant to cover the costs of the fabric, labor, and photography required by the project.

All three of the shows are open to the public.

Menomonie molester brandishes knife

By Lisa Strand

An attempted assault took place Sunday morning in Thunderbird Mall. It looks as though "Chester the Molester" is back.

The suspect is a white male approximately 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing between 170 and 185 pounds. He has dark blonde curly hair, a moustache and a barn odor about him. He was wearing a knit cap.

Between 10 and 10:30 Sunday morning a young woman in her early twenties was attacked in the Mall. The attacker pushed the woman into the ladies restroom. She resisted the attack and screamed. According to police, this scared the man and he fled the scene.

The man had a knife and he told the woman he had a gun although she never saw it. She was unhurt and declined any medical attention.

It is possible that this suspect could be the same man who was assaulting women last fall but police say they have no positive identification.

"We don't want to scare anyone, but we feel that the women on campus should know about this attempted assault," said Police Chief Wayne Heikkila.

Police get 65 lbs. arrest 4 students

Last Thursday night Menomonie police officers searched a downtown residence and found large quantities of marijuana and money. Six people were arrested as a result.

Approximately 40 pounds of marijuana and $4,000 were found in the apartment above Christie's Bridal Shop. On Friday when one of the suspect's car was searched approximately 25 pounds was found. Of the six people, four are Stout students and two are residents of Eau Claire.

At present charges have only been brought against two. Donald Kirkpatrick, Eau Claire and Doug Rasmusson, Menomonie, have been charged with posession with intent to deliver. Both have been released on bond.

5 senators take seats in Faculty Senate vote

By Carla Halbur

Five new faculty members have been elected to at-large Faculty Senate positions, announced Steve Snyder, current Faculty Senate chairman, Monday.

The five new Senators are Fred Breisch, Jerry Coomer, Pinckney Hall, Janet Polansky, and Jack Sampson. They will serve three year terms that begin May 1.

In addition, Susan Thurin was elected vice chairman of the Faculty Senate. She will serve on year as vice chairman and take office as Faculty Senate chairman on May 1, 1981.

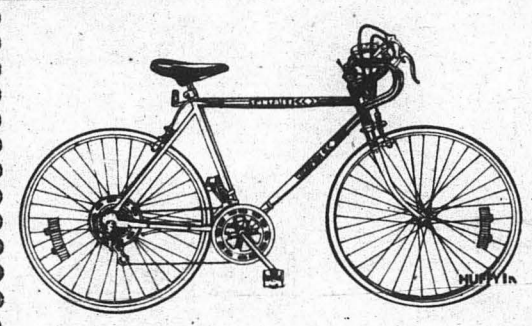
Approximately 20 percent of the Senate positions remain to be filled. Each of the schools on Stout's campus is in the process of selecting representatives to these positions.

Other positions may open up in the near future. Chairman Snyder has asked two members of the Senate to resign because of excessive absences. Four other members have been asked to reconsider their continued membership in the coming year.

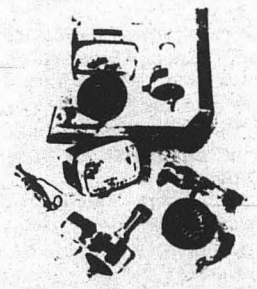
"Co-op, the Company of people... around the corner from everywhere"

CO-OP THE COMPANY OF PEOPLE

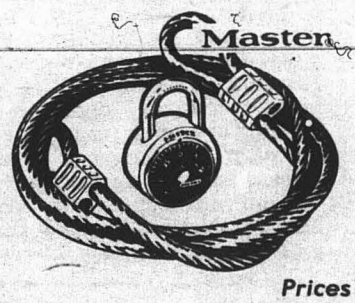
"Your Recreation Headquarters"



Huffy Man's or Woman's
26" TEN-SPEED BIKE
ONLY 99.99 Reg. 114.99
- Straw Finish with Hot Fudge overspray
- 10-speed easy shifting derailleur gearing system w/numbered stem mounted shift levers
- Maes bend grips -- thick durable molded vinyl grips provide extra comfort
- Dual caliper brakes with dual position levers
- Racing style saddle
- Maes bend handlebars
- 26x1 ¼" gumwall tires



6 Volt
• GENERATOR LIGHT SET 6.88
Regular 9.49.



• COMBINATION CHAIN WITH BIKE LOCK ..... 99¢
Reg. 1.69.

• BIKE HEADLIGHT 2.88
Reg. 3.99.

Prices effective thru Sunday, April 20, 1980

Ride the Shopping Bus Free Saturdays 12:30-4:30
MENOMONIE CO-OP CENTER
THUNDERBIRD Mall
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

COUPON
SOFTBALL GLOVES
$4 Off
Reg. 29.99 and up
Good thru April 20, 1980

Opinions

Editorial

State building commission

Stout has welcomed some pretty distinguished visitors this year, from the Board of Regents to the new Uiversity of Wisconsin President Robert O'Neil, but none have been so welcomed as our visitors from the state's Building Commission.

Members of the Higher Education Sub-Committee of the State Building Commission will be on campus Tuesday to tour and to consider proposals to build a new physical education facility and remodel the Pierce Library. They are the arm of the legislature who will decide whether or not Stout needs the expansions.

The Stoutonia can't think of a more worthwhile thing for 7,000 Stout students to do next Tuesday but to rub elbows with those officials to let them know just how much we need expansion.

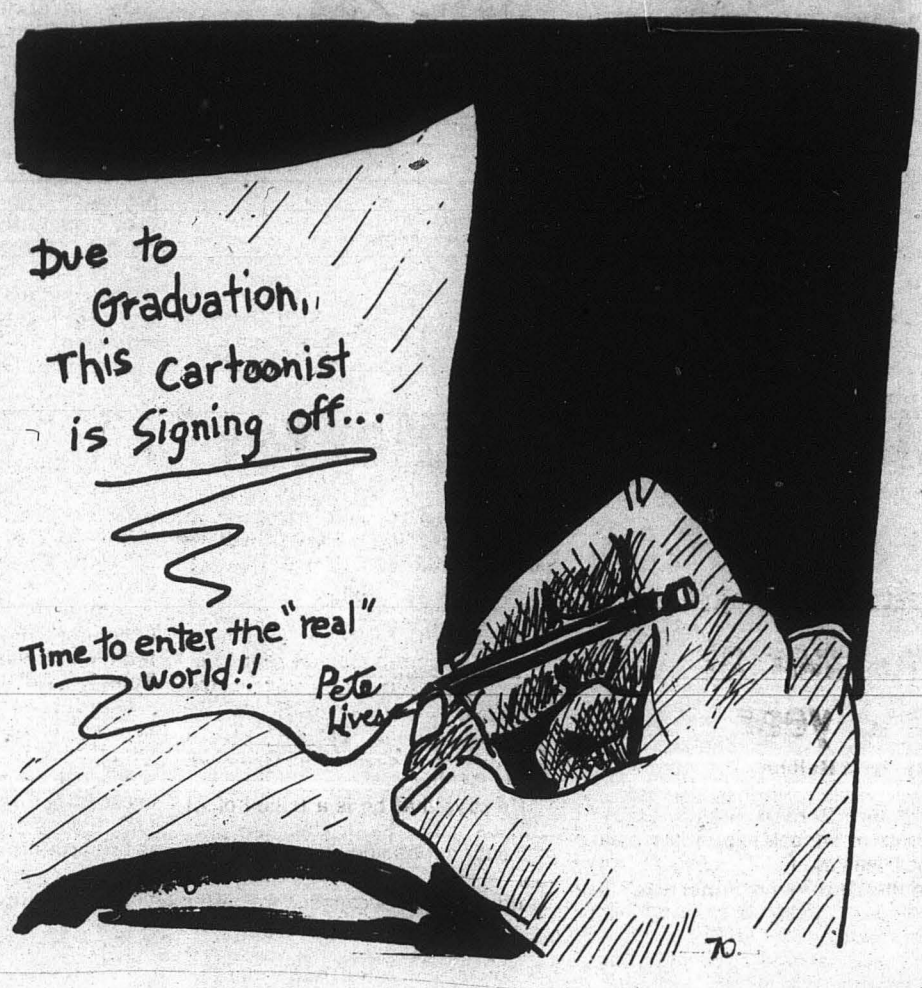
The Johnson Fieldhouse was build 16 years ago and has had no major remodling or additions even thought Stout's enrollment is two and one half times what it was in 1964.

The remodeling of the Pierce Library is to make a permanent place for Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation, which hasn't had a real home since the program began.

If you have ever waited to use the physical education facilities on campus, (which can't leave many out), let the Building Commission know that you can't wait anylonger.

The Building Commission will be in the Fieldhouse between 10a.m. and noon Tuesday. At 1:00 they will meet in the Stdent Center Ballroom to hear the university administration present the campus plan. Meet them Tueaday, and rub elbows!

Detwig's World



Haute Cuisine worked

So they cut back on Haute Cuisine. Big deal! It didn't make much difference.

Despite the tight money limits, Haute Cuisine turned out to be the famous, lavish meal it always has been. Maybe better.

This year students were forced to use more creativity, hard work, and professionalism to preserve Haute Cuisine's reputation.

Basically the only limitations were keeping a tight budget: Two dinners instead of three, and four hours instead of eight.

The students set their own budget and watched it very closely.

Instead of having a "practice dinner" for 75 they had a dry run with six food experts. This eliminated one of the three dinners.

They also served the same number of courses in four hours as they did last year in eight. In other words it was not a dragged out event.

The limitations did not damage the Haute Cuisine dinner.

The big-band era decor, the 12 course meal, and the expertise of the students reflected creativity and professionalism. But even more it reflected the class' desire to make Haute Cuisine a stellar event.

Letters

I read with fascination in a recent issue of **The Stoutonia** an article defending the addition of salt in concrete used for the construction of the new library building, and could not resist the temptation to respond.

A company official defending this procedure compared the construction of the library with the process of getting your wife to the hospital to have a baby. Now I must admit my ignorance of Industrial processes and procedures. However, it is a fact that, at least back home, we approach the building of a library and the making of a baby in very different ways. Now, are we to expect the new library to give birth shortly after completion? This thought brings to my mind a very interesting question. What would you get if you crossed the new library with the commons? Well, I don't know, but it just might sink before it crumbles.

Sincerely,
Chuck W. Prihoda
235-5148

Member of the National News Bureau

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jon Bedsted
University Editor ..... Amy Gibler
Government Editor ..... Shirley Holten
Community Editor ..... Beth Dillingham
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor .. Mary Pat McGinnis
Photo Editor ..... Layne Pitt
Advertising Manager ..... Margee Larkin
Business Manager ..... John Bessey
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Dahl

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

Also, any person (student, faculty, businessperson) may submit a guest comment. Although there is no word limit, **The Stoutonia** reserves the right to edit comments or refuse publication.

Student insurance up 9% next year

by Carla Halbur

The student senate passed a student insurance proposal, announced their party, and wrote letters to their senators during Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The insurance policy is very similar to one that is currently used by 650 students on Stouts campus. It requires a student to pay approximately 20% of their health bills, with the company, Occidental Life of California, paying the rest.

The rate for coverage of a student only will be $112, a figure which represents a less than 9% increase from this year's rate, and which is still less than the $121 premium required two years ago.

Twice within the last six years an effort has been made to switch to one insurance program for the whole UW-system. Both times it has failed, mostly because the northern schools have not backed it. According to Robert Jeatran of Vasey-Minton-Jeatran Agency, Stout's student insurance representative, "we'd get hurt." The higher cost districts in Milwaukee and other southern schools would offset the lower rates of the northern schools and cause the average payment to be higher than the current one used by the northern schools.

In other action, President Steve Larson announced that the United Council President-Elect Kim Kachelmyer will be at the April 22 Senate meeting. She will be discussing a number of issues pertaining to the United Council, including the referendum before the Council of the 50¢ per student fee.

The funding requires a vote from Stout's students in order to be implemented. The vote was scheduled for this spring, but in order to increase the turnout, it will be delayed until Homecoming next fall.

Lee Douville, the Vice President of Student Activities, reported that by attending the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Wisconsin Regional Conference, the University Activities Board saved $1750 in booking fees for bands and other performing groups for next year.

Hope Blomberg, Media and Advertising Coordinator, announced that the Student Senate is sponsoring an all campus party April 24 at the Spot. Student fees are not funding the party. It is being paid for out of the Senators' pockets. "We hope it will be kind of a PR thing for the Senate," said Blomberg.

During the break, the senators, in response to Vice President of Legislative Affairs Mark Zipperer's request, wrote letters to their Senators urging them not to support a bill sponsored by Kennedy. The bill would more than double the interest required on student loans. The letters urged instead that the Senators back a bill passed by the House which is more in the students' favor.

Before adjourning, the Senate passed a motion that supports a project of Mike Nicolai's Discussion class. The project would develop a program for the announcement of closed course sections on WVSS during preregistration.

Candidate campaigns in classes

By Shirley Holten

The federal government is implementing programs on the demand side of the economic spectrum to combat inflation and they are choking the American people. If approached from the supply side, through incentives, inflation can be tackled witout asking people to sacrifice their standard of living, according to Steve Gunderson, candidate for Third District Congressman yesterday.

Gunderson was on campus yesterday addressing government classes, meeting student representatives and giving his views on how the government should be run. He is campaigning for the Third District Congressional seat held by Alvin Baldus.

He says that he is a friend of Al Baldus and said the election, "should not be and election on personalities." He is running for Baldus's seat because, "we differ philosophically in where this country should go."

Gunderson noted how they differed on specific issues. "We ought to be practicing some reasonable restraints on spending," Gunderson said. He said that Baldus has a record of being a liberal spender. Gunderson pointed to the fact that Baldus has voted in favor of every federal budget that came before him since he has been in the House. He also said that Baldus voted in favor of budget deficits four times last year.

Gunderson said he supports tax cuts and incentives for growth. He says that he will be less of a liberal spender thatn Baldus, but that he won't take the "meat-axe approach" to cutting the budget. Specifically he sited $13 bilion of waste in the federal bureaucracy last year, that could make a real difference if eliminated.

Originally from Osseo, WI, Gunderson served five years in the Wisconsin legislature before becoming the legislative director for the campaign of Congressman Toby Roth.

Gunderson is against the renewal of draft registration. He said that registration and the draft don't help our security, but just create another bureaucracy." He said that a strong defense posture is important to him though, saying that the country must beef up its volunteer army.

One priority Gunderson stressed is that the government needs to increase the salaries of the volunteer armed forces. "Seventy-five percent of America's enlisted don't reenlist" he said. And added that there is no wondering why when "a minimum of 100,000 people in the armed services are eligible for welfare."

He also advocates increased defense spending to be directed into conventional weapons. Gunderson pointed to the country's second place position to the Soviets on a variety of conventional wepons, noting that conventional weapons are neede for peace keeping, before any war exists.

Jim Bensen teacher of the year

By Carla Halbur

James Bensen, Stout's assistant dean of industry and technology has been named Teacher-Educator of the Year by the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

The award, which for 25 years has recognized the top industrila teacher-educator in the country, was presented to Bensen by Chancellor Robert Swanson at an ACIATE meeting in St. Louis late last month.

Bensen came to Stout in 1966 as a professor of industrial education. He served as program director for six years beginning in 1971, before he became assistant dean in 1977.

In his presentation Chancellor Swanson described his former student as a "gentle man." "He's not the kind of person that overwhelms you at that first meeting. The things he does are of a subtle nature. Quiet creativity is the hallmark of our recipient."

The Chancellor also shared some comments that Bensen's collegues had made about him. Ray Szymanski says Bensen is "always ready to go the extra mile. He makes his basic homespun philosophy part and parcel of any task he undertakes."

Robert Melrose, Bensen's neighbor, says that "in a sozen years he hasn't borrowed anything yet. I kinda' wish he would, because I got a whole lot of his stuff in my garage. Usually, the way it works is that I start out borrowing one of his tools and I still can't make the damn sink work, or the car, or the lawn mower. So them I have to go back and tell him and he comes up and fixes it. Seems like he can fix just about anything."

Dr. Herbert Anderson, Dean of the School of Industry and Technology, says Bensen "is an unusual man. He's quiet, unassuming, and humane."

At the meeting Bensen was also named 1980 president of the ACIATE.

Reeds Fabrics
... the store where ideas begin
Fusible Interfacing 3 yards for 99¢
Sew-In Interfacing 4 yds/99¢
Stretch Terry $2.99 yard
Poplin, Linen Looks, Gabardine 10% off
Wools 1/3 off
Store Hours: M-F 9-9, Sat 9-5:30, Sun 12-5
Reed's Fabrics
L-Mart Shopping Center
Menomonie, Wisc.
235-4881
ad items expire 4-20-80

MAKE WAY FOR SUMMER
At NICHE I
APRIL 21-25
Drawing Thursday For A Picnic Basket Of Goodies
Stop in for a summer cooler on Wednesday
HOURS: 10-6 M-Th 10-2 Fri.
Room 311 Home Ec.

FLY ON IN TO NICHE 2
Register to WIN a kite. Drawing held Thursday, April 24
HOURS: M-Th 10-6 F 10-2
Room 317 H.E.

SECRETARY'S WEEK
April 21-25
SPECIALS
SILK FLOWER CORSAGES From $4.00
SILK ROSE VASES From $3.50
Stop in or call your order today
The Shy Violet
330 Main, Downtown Menomonie
235-7525

NSP to again cut service to deadbeats

On Monday, April 7, Northern States Power Company anticipates resuming disconnected gas and electric service to collect unpaid bills.

Last November, the Public Service Commission (PSC) issued an Emergency Declaration which permitted utilities to disconnect services ONLY if strict procedures were carefully followed. However, this winter NSP did not disconnect any residential customers for non-payment of bills. The company now has almost $750,000 in customer accounts at least 30 days overdue.

As of February 29, about 4,400 of NSP (Wisconsin)'s 135,000 electric and 30,100 gas customers were at least 60 days delinquent in bill payment. In NSP's Central Division, 2,350 residential customers had overdue accounts totalling $109,000.

Failure to collect these outstanding accounts would place an unfair burden on the majority of NSP customers who do meet payments. NSP must borrow money at today's high interest rates - at the expense of all customers - to offset the past-due bills.

NSP will strictly follow PSC rules regarding disconnections. Customers with overdue accounts receive notices eight days before the disconnection. During that period, the customer should contact NSP to make arrangements for paying outstanding bills.

Persons who have failed to either enter into or to maintain deferred payment agreements, or do not pay past due balances in full will have their services disconnected. Full payment plus a security deposit and payment of a reconnection charge will be required before service is restored.

Some customers in arrears may be eligible for financial assistance to pay overdue utility bills. For further information, customers should contact their local NSP office or the Dunn County Department of Social Services.

IRS will check your figures

By Holt Confer
National News Bureau

With accelerated education courses for a background and a rapidly changing economic situation all around us, it isn't at all unusual for young men and women to begin chomping at the entrepreneurial bit before they've completed their schooling.

Fine and dandy. The business world can always use movers and shakers. While you're planning your participation in the American Dream of owning your own business, however, remember that there are some people who will want to examine your dream. These people are part of the Treasury Department. They call themselves the Internal Revenue Service - IRS.

They collect taxes - taxes that are deplorable, shocking and disgusting, because figuring them out is so complex. The Treasury Department puts out a booklet (Publication 334) called the Tax Guide For Small Business. You'll be impressed: The booklet appears to be nearly 200 pages of information you always wanted to know about business taxation, but weren't smart enough to ask. You'll be impressed, that is, until you find out that the complete tax guide your accountant uses fills 28 large volumes and requires weekly updates to remain current.

Our government has managed to make the tax structure so terribly complex that unless you are almost totally submerged in it on a daily basis, you really have no hope of ever really knowing what is going on. And even daily contact with the system isn't the whole answer, because you'll find that when accountants get together, the one sure thing is that they will disagree completely on how to handle many tax situations.

But since you're interested in setting up a legitimate business, here is some basic advice that you need to consider along with your marketing plans.

First, get a competent financial advisor. About the only way I ever found to do this effectively was to ask around among the folks you know and respect to get their opinions on who does good work and who doesn't. It may take a few weeks or a few months until you find someone with whom you'll feel completely comfortable. Take your time: Selecting an accountant is somewhat like preparing to eat wild mushrooms - you want to be certain you've got a good one before you're totally committed.

First off, how will your business be set up? Usually a business is conducted in one of three ways: sole proprietorship, a partnership, or a corporation. Your job is to sit down with your financial advisor and discuss the tax consequences of each type.

In a sole proprietorship or a partnership, the business itself doesn't pay any taxes. The profits or losses of these two entities are shown on the owner's personal income tax returns.

As a corporation, profits are taxed to the corporation and again to the individual when the profits are distributed in the form of dividends. Normally, losses sustained by a corporation are not available to the stockholders to use as deductions. The one exception to this last statement is a special type of corporation known as a Subchapter S. If you intend to incorporate, you might want to consider operating as a Subchapter S the first year or two (when you are most likely to show business losses) just so you can deduct those losses from your personal tax return. Later on, as you begin to show a regular profit, you can eliminate the Subchapter S option, and carry on as a regular corporation.

The next consideration is books and records. You must keep records to determine your correct tax liability. And the law says your records must be permanent, accurate, and complete, and from them you must be able to clearly establish such items as income, deductions, credits and employee information. The law doesn't tell you how to set up these records, so whether you use a single entry method (good for a simple, small business since it concentrates only on the profit and loss statement), or you use a double entry method (quite a bit more involved, but usually preferred as the business increases in complexity), is, once again, pretty much left up to you and your accountant.

Whatever record-keeping system you decide on, you'll need to keep and file all your receipts. You'll need a way to make disbursements - by check, if possible, so they are always well documented; and if you have people working for you, you'll need to keep track of 20 different employee records and retain them on file for at least four years. Incidentally, those 20 employee records are listed and explained in the Treasury Department's Tax Guide For Small Business.

Another consideration will be your accounting period, known to the IRS as a tax year. You have two choices - a calendar year, which is 12 consecutive months ending on December 31; or a fiscal year, which is 12 consecutive months ending on the last day of any month other than December. The advantages of either method need to be discussed with your accountant, but once you select a method, plan to stay with it. Changing your accounting method is allowed, but you'll have to get permission from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in your area to do it.

And finally, you'll need to select an accounting method. The two basic ones are cash and accrual. Your accounting method will set the rules under which you decide when and how to record income and expenses in your books, and how to prepare your profit and loss statement for the accounting period. Once again, you must be consistent from year to year. Inconsistency in this area tends to make the IRS computer question your intentions. The result of their computer's suspicious mind is an AUDIT - a good thing to avoid if you can.

Using the cash method, you're required to include in gross income all items you actually or constructively receive during the year. (Constructive receipt of income occurs when an amount is credited to your account or set apart in a way that makes it subject to your demand. An example is interest income.) Also under the cash method, expenses usually must be deducted in the tax year in which they are actually paid.

If you decide to use the accrual method, you'll learn that income is included when it is earned, even though payment may be received in another tax year. Expenses are deducted when they are incurred, whether or not they are paid in the same tax year.

In many situations, your accountant may devise combinations of these various accounting methods and considerations so that you end up with a hybrid system, custom-made for your particular business.

And now, after all that, you can finally get around to doing business - if you have enough energy left.

WELCOME PARENTS!

OMNI

Appearing Friday & Saturday, April 18-19
in our lounge

SATURDAY: Prime Rib $5.50
INCLUDING SALAD BAR

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25 ADULTS $4.25
BEEF, CHICKEN and HAM ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD ONLY $4
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

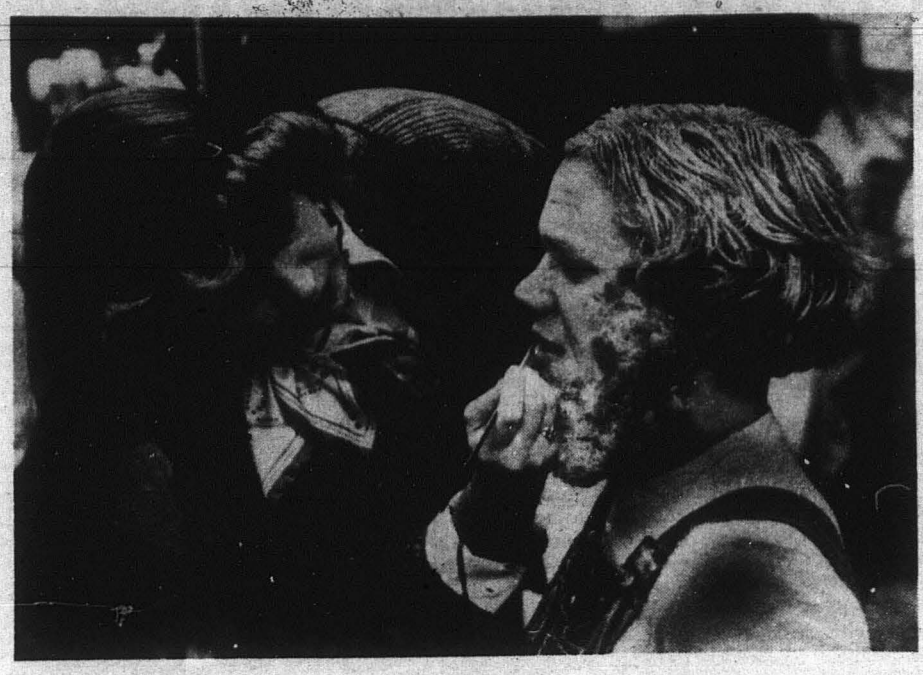
RED CEDAR SUPPER CLUB
Your Host Bob Arndorfer Banquet Facilities Available Phone 235-0689

Bridgeman's
Ice Cream Parlour & Restaurant
L-Mart Shopping Center — Phone 235-9421

$1.19 THROUGH APRIL

Help Us
Celebrate Spring!

Photo contest



John Becher Second Place Black and White

PHOTO CONTEST RESULTS

SPECIAL EFFECTS
1st - Bill Lamp
2nd - Jon Bedsted
3rd - Jon Bedsted
Honorable Mentions:
Renae Rullman
Kelly Marx

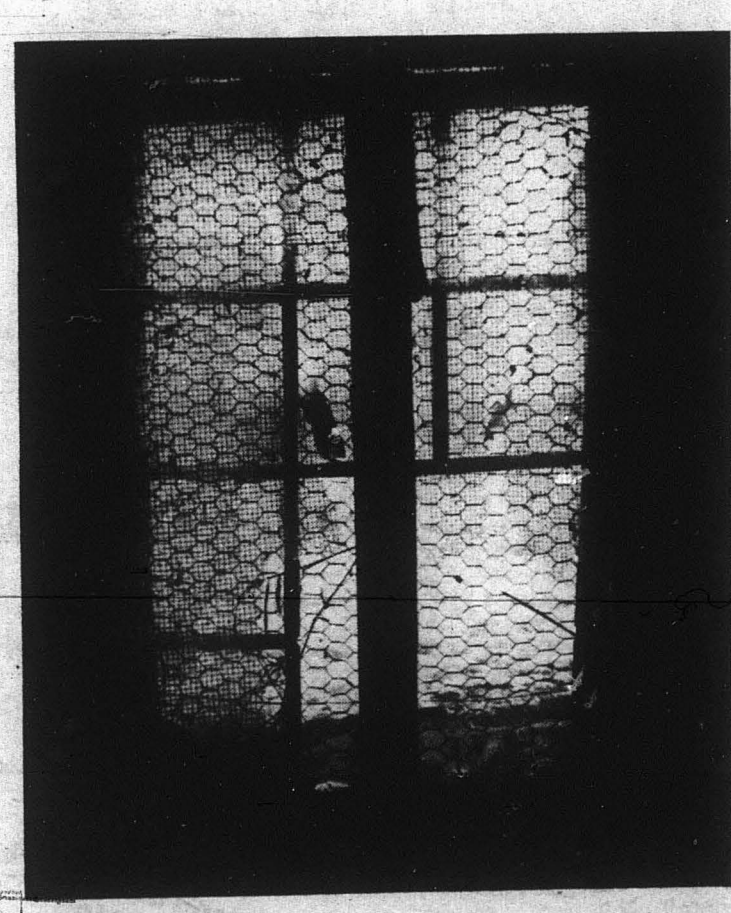
COLOR
1st - Bruce Sneen
2nd - Bruce Sneen
3rd - Dennis Jones
Honorable Mentions:
Jill Hoffman
Randy Sampson

BLACK & WHITE
1st - Joe Gilles
2nd - John Becher
3rd - Dennis Jones
Honorable Mentions:
Craig Amoth
James Becher

SLIDES
1st - Gary Elling
2nd - Eric Waldoch
3rd - Mark Flanders
Honorable Mentions:
Gary Elling
Dave Hansen

Craig Amoth Black and White
Honorable Mention

Jon Bedsted Third Place Special Effects



James Becher Black and White
Honorable Mention

AGING ACTIVIST—
Octagenerian Merridel LaSeur spoke and read her poetry to a small crowd at Mabel Tainter Theater Monday night. LaSeur commented on events that took plae during her long life. She spoke about World War I and her run in with McCarthyism in the 50s. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Summer in Menomonie offers many happenings

by Barb Sachse

As the school year comes to an end, images of sunny days at beaches begin to fill many students heads. But many choose the route of the summer session at Stout.

"With preregistration just about over, already 1205 students have signed up for summer school," said Sharon Stewart, registrar. This is a slight increase over last years figures."

Last year, 624 juniors-seniors, 203 freshmen-sophomores and 68 graduate students attended summer school. Now this year 652 jr-sen, 251 fr-soph and 102 graduate students have enrolled. One reason why there are more upperclassmen at summer sessions is that they are taking courses that they couldn't get during the academic year," said Stewart.

"Many teachers come back during the summer to work on their masters degree. The summer graduation is mostly people who are getting masters degrees," said Stewart.

Some summer schedule highlights include Stout's 15th Annual Educational Media and Technology Conference which will be held July 14-16.

Earl C. Joseph, staff scientist-futurist at Sperry-Univac, St. Paul, MN and Mick Rhodes, executive producer NOVA, Boston will be the key note speakers.

Seven concurrent workshops will be given. About 40 exhibits will display audio-visual/print materials and show and demonstrate equipment during the conference.

Stout will be sponsoring academic European tours this summer in the area of vocational education. Also European tours will be offered to observe education and childcare of children in Scandanavia.

Some courses offered only during the summer two-week workshop in tapestry weaving with guest lecturer Jane Rademacher.

The Media Technology Department is offering five one-week workshops during June and July. These workshops are designed for individuals interested in photography, computer applications or general library operations.

The seventh annual Aircraft Construction Workshop will take place during July. Students actually build a full-scale aircraft.

Many of the one-week courses offered such as Outdoor Cooking, Summer Art Experience and Baking Processes Pastry and Pasta are not offered during the academic year.

"During the summer there is a great variety in the classes offered. Many can not be offered during the academic year." said Stewart, "There are many options to choose from with courses ranging from one week to eight weeks."

"Housing during the summer is no problem. Dorms are open one for undergraduates and one for graduates. There is always room for everyone. Also, AFM is opened for married families with one child. Other options include subleasing for the summer and camping at campgrounds near the Police Staton," stated the Housing Office.

Students do not have to worry about finding something to do this summer. The IRHC activites committee has a variety of events taking place. Every Wednesday is Free Flick Night and during the afternoons 15 cent Double Dips are served outside.

Trips are planned to the Guthrie Theatre. Other trips to the cities include Minnesota Kicks and Twins vs. Brewers Games, transportation is provided for all.

Every Tuesday night there are band concerts for the community. Also on Saturday nights one can attend the stock car races at the Dunn County Fairgrounds.

Another event during the summer is a dinner theatre which is held at the Student Center Ballroom.

These are just a few of the events that occur during the summer. Summer Session at Stout has great variety.

Attention May grads

A reminder to May graduates that the deadline for registering with the Placement office is May 14, Wednesday. Career Planning and Placement registration is voluntary but if not done by the last day of the school year will result in a $25.00 late processing fee.

Registration packets are available in the Placement office, 2nd floor Adm. Bldg., room 215. Stop up and let us show you the variety of services our office can provide.

Also, if you wish to receive the vacancy list leave a supply of self-addressed stamped envelopes and we will forward the list weekly to your home.

Any May graduates in education that will be in the Menomonie area over the summer are asked to leave an address and phone number with placement. This information will be very helpful to the many superintendants visiting the office during the summer months.

The following companies will still be coming!

Vision Center of Central Ohio, Tues., April 22, Voc. Rehab. - B.S. & M.S.

Goodwill of Greater Grand Rapids, Mon., April 28, Voc. Rehab. - M.S.

Minnesota Diversities Industries, Friday, May 2, Voc. Rehab. - B.S.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIRATE'S COVE
614 MAIN ST. MENOMONIE, WIS.
PIRATE'S COVE
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Thurs. ..... 7-8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. ..... 3-5 p.m.
BEST HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN!
Drinks as low as 25¢
LADIES' NITE: Tues. 6-7
Bar Rail ..... 35¢
THURS.: 7-closing - Pitchers $1.50
WELCOME PARENTS, TO STOUT!
Try our drink of the month: Rose' Cobbler
PHONE: 235-9850

KISS HIGH CLOTHING PRICES GOOD-BYE!
When you shop at
THE MEET MARKET CLOTHING CO.
Name Brand Clothing at Discount Prices
Levi's
Jasmine Teas
Plain Jane
Alex Coleman
Bronson of California
Hang Ten
Organically Grown
Ethos
San Francisco Tea Party

SPECIAL
April 17, 18, 19
STAEDTLER | MARS
TECHNICAL PENS
(1 pen & ink)
$3 OFF
Regular Price
3x0, 00, 0, 1, 2
CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751 • 715-235-3853

Entertainment

A KISS FOR THE PRINCESS —
Paul Reichardt (Princess Winnifred), Doug Instenes (Prince Dauntless) rehearse for Friday night's opening performance of "Once Upon A Mattress." - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Comic twists stimulate children's fairy tale

The fairy tale of the princess and the pea is the basis of the University Theater's spring play, "Once Upon A Mattress". The musical will be presented in the Harvey Hall auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Natalie Bothwell is directing the 18-member cast which has been rehearsing four-five nights a week since February 25. "There are some interesting comic twists in this play based on a children's fairy tale," said Bothwell.

King Sextimus, played by Jim Matelski, has been placed under a witch's curse and will never talk again until the Mouse, his son Prince Dauntless (Doug Instenes) devours the Hawk, his wife Queen Aggravain (Enita Kazmierkoski).

The domineering Queen has decreed that no one in the kingdom can be married until the Prince finds a Princess of true royal blood to marry. Eleven have failed the Queen's Royalty Test. The play opens with the Queen testing her twelfth possibility, played by Ann Marie Podgornik.

The young lovers of the kingdom are all anxious for a princess to pass, because many would like to wed. Two especially anxious citizens are Lady Larken (Deb Ebert) and Sir Harry (John Maidl), since Lady Larken is with child and in dire need of a ceremony.

The newest contender, Princess Winnifred (Paula Reichardt) wins the Prince's heart by swimming the moat. This makes the Queen more determined than ever to eliminate her by making the test impossible to pass.

The story continues with the Prince trying to get the courage to stand up to his mother, Queen Aggravain.

The musical end of the production is headed by Bill Westergard. A small orchestra of violins, flute and piano will provide background music for the lively singing.

Interior Design major, Gwen Johnson and Kate Nurenberg, technical director, have designed and created the sets. Several special effects will be featured including a smoking couldron, exploding incense and a bed with 20 mattresses.

Marcia Metcalf and the Theatrical Costuming class have designed and constructed costumes for the show. The class has worked hard to make the costumes colorful and authentic of the time period in the play.

The sets have been constructed by students, who have also worked on lighting, box office, publicity and make-up. One hundred and five students have helped with the show along with assistance from five Stout faculty.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Theater Box Office located in the basement of Harvey Hall, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., today and Friday. Bothwell suggests getting reservations, especially for the Friday and Saturday night shows which are almost sold out due to Parent's Weekend. Reservations will be accepted at the Box Office during regular hours by phoning x-1304.

Admission is $2 for the general public and $1 for students and staff at Stout. All remaining tickets will be sold at the door the days of the show.

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS —
Jim Mutelski (king), Bill VonWald (minstrel), John Maidl (Sir Harry), Bill Coldwell (jester) were work through a scene for the upcoming play held april 16-20 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

Off the record

Genesis

Timm Bundies

It is difficult to be objective when listening to a new Genesis album, especially after listening to 35 other Genesis-related projects. After 10 years of being innovative on every album, sooner or later it has to become repetitious.

It took many listenings to review "Duke" without all of the preconceived prejudices that have been installed within. Having the same sound as the last Genesis album "...And Then There Were Three..." and having the ugliest album cover of all time, there were many barriers to be broken before "Duke" could be appreciated.

Genesis is known not only for their music but for the stories that they tell. Ever since the loss of Peter Gabriel four years ago the stories have gone downhill. "Duke" is not so concerned with stories as it is with the feelings of lonliness and rejection.

Musically, "Duke" covers many different styles from pure rock to mellow pop. All of which maintain the usual brilliance expected from Genesis.

The opening notes of "Behind the Lines" is proof enough that Genesis still has what it takes. "Man of Our Times" and "Turn It On Again" account for the other upbeat rock selections and are among the best on the album.

The knowledge of creating a melody or a series of melodies and molding them into songs is something that Genesis has mastered. All of the songs, except one, have a very distinct feeling. Listen to "Alone Tonight" and "Cul-De-Sac." The interwoven melodies are magical when compared to the trash that is now on our cluttered airways.

Genesis has also retained their ability to write the soft sensitive song. "Please Don't Ask," a song about a separated couple, is among the best cuts on the album. "Heathaze" is also a good example, drifting out of reality into a dream world.

The last ten minutes of the album belong to Duke. "Duke's Travels" carries on the tradition of "In That Quiet Earth." It changes the images that occur during his travels by changing the beat and the melody and having different instuments lead. The results are magnificent.

"Duke's End" is similar to "Los Endso" in that it includes some of the melodies of the songs contained on the album. Both songs reflect the true musicianship of the members of Genesis.

The only low point on the album, other than a few lyrics being less than ambitious, is the song "Duchess." It is based on a simple premise and is backed up by a dull melody that runs through the song without much change.

Genesis, theoretically can afford to have one below average song on an album. Whereas most albums run about 35 minutes long, Genesis gives their listeners over 50, which is a pretty good value for an inflated market. Also, since even a bad Genesis song is better than most, it all adds up to an enjoyable and worthwhile album.

'Adrift' depicts love, guilt

Jan Kadar's exceptional and unique film, "Adrift" will be shown Thursday and Friday, April 17, 18 at 210 AA at 8 p.m.

"Adrift" is the beautiful realization of a strange story haunted by themes of love, lust and guilt. The story delves into the conscience of a good, decent fisherman whose rescue of a lovely, enigmatic girl from drowning catapults him into a frenzy of sexual attraction.

Based on a novel by Lajos Zilahy, "Adrift is sponsored by the Foreign Film Society. It is open to all Stout students, faculty and staff.

SPIRITWOOD —
Spiritwood will provide the entertainment at the Pawn for Parent's Weekend. Shows will be tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, APRIL 17
Spectrum 28. This week's guest is author Dave Wood. whose books include "Wisconsin Life Trip." Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.
"Adrift." Film at 210 AA, 8 p.m.
"Once Upon a Mattress." University Theatre production at HH Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Spiritwood at the Pawn, 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18
"Adrift." Film at 210 AA, 8 p.m.
"Once Upon a Mattress." University Theatre production, HH Auditorium, 8 p.m.
"Polka Sonics." Polka dance in Ballroom, 8 p.m.
"Energy...With Justice for All." What obligations do the public and private sector have to insure equal access and equal cost to all people? Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
Spring concert by the UW-Stout music department. Johnson Fieldhouse, 2 p.m.
Once Upon a Classic. "Carrie's War." Carrie, her brother and friend are evacuated from London to the safety of the Welsh countryside durung World War II and run into adventure. Ch. 28, 6 p.m.
"Once Upon a Mattress." University Theatre production at HH Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Lou Johnson Orchestra. Dance in Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Twelve piece band featuring Richard Reich. Question Mark Back Bar, 7:30, 10 p.m.
Spiritwood at the Pawn, 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20
"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean." Free flicks at 210 AA, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Classics: The Glodwyn Touch. "Barbary Coast." Walter Brennan, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea star in this suspensful picture about the turbulent Barbary Coast of San Fransico during the Gold Rush Day. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 21
James Michener's World: "Women in Sports." James Michener explores past and present roles of women athletes and raises questions about sexism in sports. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.
Robert Schuler poetry reading. 206 HE, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22
Austin City Limits. Marty Robbins, moe Brandy and Joe Stampley. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.
"A Night at the Races." Horse race movies with play money betting, Ballroom. 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23
The Shakespeare Plays. "Henry V." Shakespeares version of the reign of King Henry V of England stars David Gwillim as Henry the ideal warrior king. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Tainter Theater presents 'Life With Father'

By Anne Edge

New York City during the 1880s will be the scene for the Menomonie Theater Guild's spring play, "Life With Father." The three-act comedy will appear on the Mabel Tainter stage April 18, 19, 20, 24, 25 and 27 at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

The production centers around a family of four red-headed, spirited boys and their parents, Father Clair and his wife Vinnie.

Clarence Day doesn't like his home routine to be upset. When his sister, Aunt Cora comes to visit things start to swing.

The family problems are presented in a humorous light during the play. The oldest son, Clarence Jr. experiences his first romance and the family goes through four maids in the course of the show, all are frightened off by Day. The worst event, for Mrs. Day is when she learns her husband hasn't even been baptized.

The show focuses on Vinnie's efforts to get Clarence baptized. In her eyes, he hasn't been recognized by God and maybe even their marriage is sacrilegious.

Karen Falkofske, teacher in the Speech Department, directs the play. She has directed many other plays at Mabel Tainter and also ran a traveling theater company in Minnesota years ago.

Other Stout people involved in the play are students Mark Sandelman, who portrays the oldest son, Clarence. Steven Unseth plays the second oldest son; Aunt Cora is played by Mary Hargrave.

David Cook, professor in the Psychology dept. plays Father Clarence Day; Noel Falkofske, head of Speech department plays the minister, and Dr. Sumners is played by Dick Gardner, English professor.

"One problem we've had to face is obtaining the properties for the play," said Director Falkofske. She added, "We've been looking for antique photos and any other props that resemble the 1880s era, but we still need more."

"Life With Father" was produced as a movie years ago with Elizabeth Taylor as one of its stars. The Menomonie Theater Guild doesn't feature any big names like Taylor, but this play should live up to the reputation of most MTG productions.

Almost all the performances have been sold out, but a few tickets can be obtained at the box office during the weeks the show is running from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gamefest squelches inhibitions

by Mary Pat McGinnis

In counseling lingo, Gamefest is described as "a total involvement play community." In more simple terms, accourding to Bob Sivek, one of the group's leaders, it is "an opportunity for everyone involved to drop their inhibitions and forget about looking silly."

As part of Spring Fair, Gamefest will appear at UW-Stout in the Mall area on Thursday, April 24 form 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Gamefest, says Sivek, "is difficult to describe until you know what it involves. It is a good relaxer with literally no spectators, only participants.

The key to the experience is group interaction through games. For example Gamefest leaders will be bringing a six foot rubber ball for participants to do with as they wish. "It's the only toy ever designed to make adults feel like kids again."

Although participants may join the activity at any point in the two hour session, Sivek says it is best to be there at the start. He emphasizes that anyone may participate, regardless of age, chromosomes, athletic ability, handicap or cynicism.

Other activities will include a "lap sit" and a "day of classes" in game form. Sivek says the day of classes will go through every subject, from Pavlovian theory to English.

Within minutes Gamefest promises to build a supportive community, and it doesn't end until free-wheeling interaction runs rampant. Though some of the games involve competition, there is never an "us vs. them" atmosphere, only one of collaboration.

"When we're done," says Sivek "you feel like you've really been through something with everyone else. By the end of the afternoon most people will be able to talk, hug and play with each other without fear of committing a 'faux pas.'"

Sponsored by the Special Events commission, the Gamefest experience is open to all Stout students, faculty and staff.

SPECIAL — APRIL 17, 18, 19
$2 OFF
ANY NATIONAL SPECIALTY VINYL PORTFOLIO
CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751 • 715-235-3853

At Alma's.
Try a new hairstyle or our Myra Deane cosmetics and skincare products for men and women.

Alma's
BEAUTY SALON
Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri 8-6
Sat 8-4
1321 Broadway — 235-5176

Artists' work deals with spontaneity of image

By Ruth Rasmussen

It is rare for two artists to share the same approach to their artwork. Pete Werner and Brian Rother are one exception.

Both artists feel their artworks deal with the spontaneity of the form or image.

Pete Werner, an Art Education major, will be exhibiting sculptures and paintings at their Senior Art Show, opening April 22.

Werner describes his sculpted heads and torsos as expressive portraiture. "I want the head to look like the person but also give it a quality which sets it apart from the individual," describes Werner. A brass cast head will also be exhibited.

Werner feels his paintings are more impulsive than his sculpture. "My paintings are not exact replicas of the image but rather a quick splash of color." All Werner's paintings are landscapes and emphasize his appreciation of nature.

Brian Rother is also an Art Education major and will be exhibiting what he calls a "smattering of all media."

Rother will also be showing sculptures of the human figure which emphasize expression of emotion.

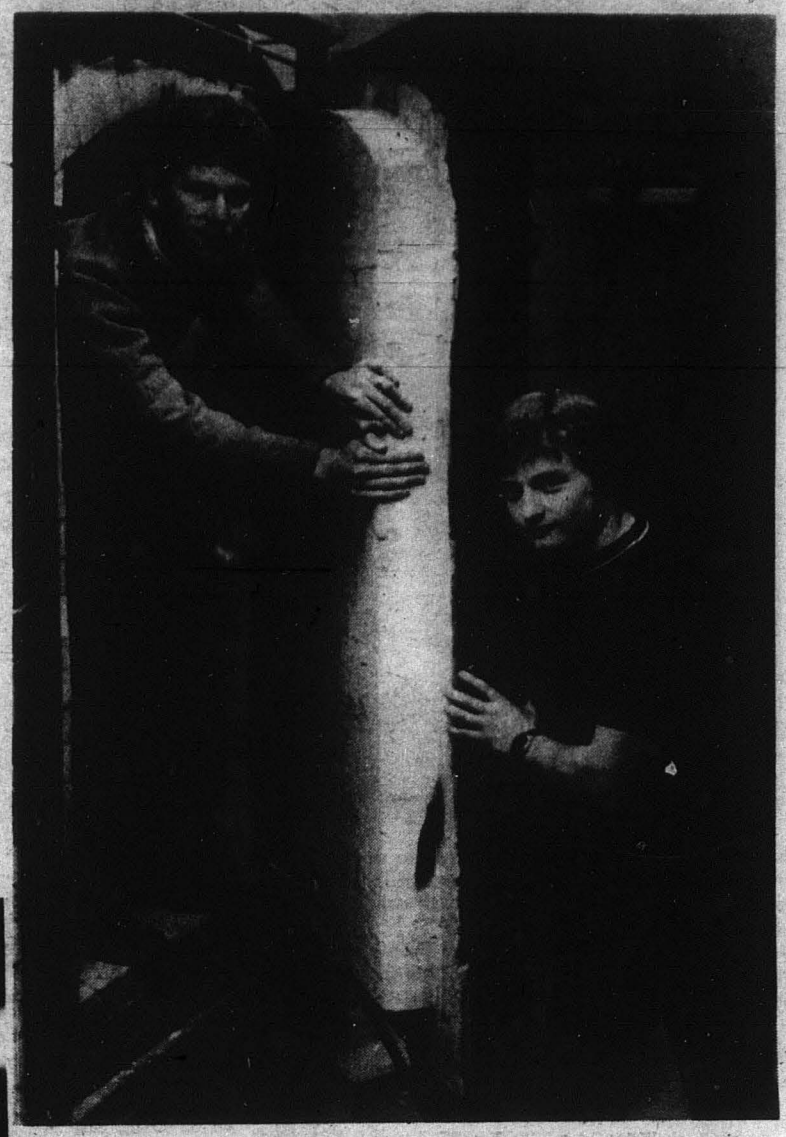
Rother will be exhibiting works from two other three-dimensional areas, ceramics and art metals.

Rother's ceramic bowls and tea sets are unlike his other works. "I have a more serious attitude towards the form in a traditional manner," explains Rother.

Rother's art metals range from rings to commemorative pieces, creating satires of people's habits and current events.

The paintings and prints exhibited by Rother are based on composition and color. "I try to reach simplicity by reducing the form and emphasizing the shapes and colors," says Rother.

The show opens Tuesday, April 22 in the Upstairs Gallery of the Applied Arts Building. The opening will be from 3-6 p.m. and the works will be on display through April 25. All students, faculty and staff are invited to view the show.



GETTING TO WORK —
Pete Werner and Brian Rother take a break from preparing for their senior art show opening April 22. Werner will display sculpture and paintings, Rother will exhibit what he calls a "smattering of all media." The display will be up until April 25 and is in Room 306 Applied Arts. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

RED WILLOW —
The Red Willow Band performs for a rowdy, fun-filled crowd at the Ballroom last Thursday. The event was sponsored by IRHC.

TAINTER LAKE BAIT & GUN SHOP
See us for
RODS
REELS
BAITS
GUNS
AMMO
SCOPES
& GUN REPAIR
Open Daily
Except Monday
962-3279

THE TAP
512 Crescent
Menomonie, WI
Welcome Parents
Specials Everyday
Sun. TAP T-shirt Night $1.75 pitchers
Mon. Quart Night, $1.10
Tues. Doubles for all men
Wed. Humpday Special, 75¢
Thurs. Doubles for all ladies
Fri. Triple Bubble, 3-9 p.m.
Sat. Schlitz Malt Liquor, 80¢ 24 oz. can
*Daily Large Taps, 60¢ 2-6 p.m.

SPRING FAIR 1980
Come Place Your Bets on a lucky horse at
"Night at the Races"
Tuesday, April 22 - 8:00
in the Ballroom
— ALSO —
Mall Days features
"Gamefest"
Thursday, April 24 - 3:30
HAVE FUN!
Watch for more events during Spring Fair Week

Last year, parents danced to the tune of the Lou Johnson Orchestra. The same orchestra will be at the Ballroom at 8:00 Saturday night.

Approximately 4,000 parents are expected to visit Menomonie for Parents' Weekend at UW-Stout, April 18, 19 and 20.

"Ma and Pa Kinfolk Days" is the theme for this year's event, which is designed to familiarize parents with the school life of their sons and daughters.

Registration for parents of on-campus students takes place from 4-9 p.m. Friday, April 18 in the residence halls.

A fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Student Center. Individual residence hall activities have also been planned.

Saturday, April 19, registration for parents of off-campus students will be held from 8 a.m. - noon in the Student Center. Parents of on-campus students will continue to register in the residence halls. An open house for classrooms and building is scheduled from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. that day. Activity booths will be open from 11 a.m. -3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center and a photo contest display will be held in the Center throughout the day.

Welcome parents

Weekend schedule

Friday, April 18th

Registration for On-Campus Students	4:00-9:00 p.m.	Residence Halls
Fashion Show	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Snack Bar (Union)
Hall Activities	Evening	Residence Halls
AFM Talent Show	9:00 p.m.	Snack Bar (Union)
Dinner - MA & PA KETTLE FISH FRY	5:00-8:00 p.m.	Price Commons
Polka Dance - "Polka Sonics"	8:00 p.m.	Ballroom (Union)
Play, "Life With Father"	8:00 p.m.	Mabel Tainter Theatre
Play, "Once Upon a Mattress"	8:00 p.m.	Harvey Hall Auditorium
Coffeehouse Entertainment (Spiritwood)	8:15 & 9:30 p.m.	Pawn (Union)

Saturday, April 19th

Kiwanis Pancake Day	7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	American Legion Hall
Registration for Off-Campus Students	8:00-12:00 noon	Student Union
Registration for On-Campus Students	8:00-12:00 noon	Residence Halls
Open House: Classrooms & Buildings	10:00-2:00 p.m.	Campus
Activity Booths	11:00-3:00 p.m.	Ballroom (Union)
Band/Choir Concert	2:00 p.m.	Fieldhouse
Photo Contest Display	All Day	Student Union
Dinner - KINFOLK BUFFET	5:00-8:00 p.m.	Price Commons & Tainter
Play, "Life With Father"	8:00 p.m.	Mabel Tainter Theatre
Play, "Once Upon a Mattress"	8:00 p.m.	Harvey Hall Auditorium
Dance - "Lou Johnson Orchestra"	8:00-12:00 a.m.	Snack Bar (Union)
World of Talent	8:00-12:00 a.m.	Ballroom (Union)
Coffeehouse Entertainment (Spiritwood)	8:15 & 9:30 p.m.	Pawn (Union)

Sunday, April 20th

MOTHER'S AFTER CHURCH BRUNCH	9:30-2:00 p.m.	Price Commons
Stout Antique Auto Club SWAP Meet & Show	7:00-4:00 p.m.	Dunn Cty Fairgrounds
Play, "Once Upon a Mattress"	1:30 p.m.	Harvey Hall Auditorium
Rain Date-Band/Choir Concert	1:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse
Play, "Life With Father"	2:00 p.m.	Mabel Tainter Theatre

Your NAPA Jobber is The Right Place to Go!

DAVE'S AUTO SUPPLY

1102 NORTH BROADWAY
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751
PHONE 235-9681

NAPA

MENOMIN OPTICIANS
119 6th Ave. W.
WELCOMES PARENTS AND STUDENTS
to our
GRAND OPENING
Thursday - Saturday, April 17-19

Big Savings on all prescription and non-prescription eyewear.
Free sunglasses with contact lenses.

Get ready for the sun days - 15% off all sunglasses! Ray Ban and others

"Emphasis on Quality and Service"

Free Coffee and Cookies

Close to campus
Next to Preston Bros.
235-5808

Register for Free Gift

Parent's test

By Kevin Harter

Welcome Parents. The following is a test for all Stout students' parents. A college campus just wouldn't be normal without lots of tests containing dumb, trivial, meaningless questions and besides, we, the students must know what our parental units know about the hallowed halls of Stout.

1. Where is Menomonie, Wisconsin? a. between St. Paul and Eau Claire b. where the sun never shines c. it's not on my AAA map d. 400 miles from Menomonie, Michigan.

2. Why did you come to Stout this weekend? a. wanted to get a feel for the aesthetics of Stout and gain scope on the educational experience c. find out what the slob is doing here c. see where my money has been going d. the country club was closed.

3. Stout's reputation is: a. first rate b. Mickey Mouse c. that of a cookie factory d. I beleive in the Golden Rule e. that of a "hands on experience."

4. Menomonie (hint) is spelled a. ME-NO-MONIE when my kid writes home b. MONOTONY c. I don't know, that's why I send my kid to school.

5. My child applied and went to Stout because: a. I made her/him b. it was far from home c. only school that accepted him/her d. it was cheaper than Yale. e. Stout has a good placement service and good salaries, (after graduation he/she can support us)

6. Menomonie has a. 35 bars b. no library c. a lot of drinking problems d. my son or daughter e. all of the above.

7. Lake Menomin is a. pretty b. a sewer c. green in the summer and frozen in the winter d. filled with water

8. Faculty members are a. people b. intellectual spreaders of knowledge to our children c. eternal manure spreaders d. my kid doesn't hang around low lifes.

9. A sacred tradition at Stout is a. Homecoming b. I-94 c. Double Bubble d. five year graduations e. the Tower symbol on everything the school prints.

10. Which is not a part of the Stout campus? a. Learning Resource Center b. Ajax Liquor Store c. my kid d. Administration Building

11. The Commons is a. a fine dining experience b. too far from McDonalds c. reason for the Red Cedar Clinic d. another excuse to drink

12. Bowman Hall is a. a historic symbol built by the Romans b. a big tall thing with a clock that rings c. where the hunchback of Notre Dame lives d. where graphic arts students go to get away from the pressures of school life

13. The chancellor is a. Bob Swanson b. a king who reigns over all the magical mysteries of Stout c. the Wizard of Oz d. King George

14. A Blue Devil is a. a drink at the Bolo Inn b. The Stoutonia' sports editor on an early Sunday morning c. A friend of the Easter Bunnies

14. The Administration Building is a. across from the Log Jam, two blocks from the Meet Market and kitty corner from Ted's Pizza b. the home of Chancellor Bob c. a hide out for the deposed Shah of Iran d. a swinging singles club

15. What is your child's favorite subject of study? a. Betty Crocker cookbook b. Tinker Toys and construction blocks c. watching hops and barley grains ferment d. why women look different e. The Stoutonia

16. My child thinks studying is a. dull b. unnessecary c. a prerequisite to a night of drinking d. absolutely essential to become a well-rounded human being

17. Academic probation is a. not unusual for my kid b. Stout's honor system c. the 18th Amendment d. not doing well

18. The overcrowding of Stout results from a. too many students b. administrators that can't count c. new policy for co-ed showers

19. A four point zero is a. something a Stout student once did b. a perfect amount of alcohol in a beer. c. don't ask me

20. Name two things sold in every store in Menomonie. a. beer and milk b. beer and milk c. beer and milk.

21. Sex, drugs and rock and roll a. are just a fad my son/daughter will outgrow b. a new minor at Stout c. We've already had that talk d. omit

22. Scoring is doing well in a. a class b. a bar

23. Good girls don't but I do is a. a favorite saying of my daughter b. a song by the Knack c. I don't understand

24. A Bo Derek is a. aceing a quiz b. too hot to handle c. 2 x 5 d. a new oil drilling rig

Those were just a few questions. After you finish the test give it to your son/daughter for grading. I suggest you ask your child some questions such as: can they name at least one instructor they have, the time, and building the class meets in. If they take you to the Tap they are lying.

Have a good and enjoyable weekend!

Dining

INFORMAL

★Alex's Pizza — 4 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.
★Pizza Hutt — 11:30 - 1 a.m.

★Ted's Pizza — 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
★Villa Piazza — 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.

BJs Bakery & Cafe — Open 24 Hours
Bridgeman Food & Ice Cream — 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Country Kitchen — Open 24 Hours
Eva's Cafe — 5:30 a.m. - 7 p.m
Golden Chef Inc. -- Open 24 Hours

Kernel I — Open 24 Hours
★Log Jam — 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

★Silver Dollar Saloon — 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Steer Restaurant — Open 24 Hours

★Serves beer and/or mixed drinks.

FORMAL

Bolo Inn — 11:30 - 12 midnight
Knapp House Supper Club — 11 - 2 (lunch), 5 p.m. - 12 p.m.
Red Cedar Supper Club — 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

CARRY - OUT

Dairy Queen Brazier — 10 a.m. -	
Gay 90's Ice Cream Parlor — 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.	
Hardee's Family Resturant — 10:30 - 10:30	
Kentucky Fried Chicken — 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.	
McDonalds — 7 a.m. - midnight	
Subway Sandwich Shop — 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.	
Taco Johns — 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.	
Sig Tau Brat Fry — 11 a.m. - 1	

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER MORE!

With soft contact lenses at our lowest price ever!

$149 Complete (limited time only)

INCLUDES:
•1 pair spherical soft contacts (Baush & Lomb, Hydrocurve II)
•Exam by Dr. Jim Levitus, Optometrist (and 6 month follow up care)
•Deluxe Chemical Disinfecting Kit
•Our 45-day Love 'em or Leave 'em guarantee

*Other Discounts Not Applicable
*Offer exp. May 15, 1980

VISION CENTER
Optical
Eye Wear · Eye Care

All doctor's prescriptions filled. Our services are covered by most union insurance plans.

HUDSON 407 Second St. 386-3523
MENOMONIE Thunderbird Mall 235-2125
RIVER FALLS Opening 1980 Falls Square

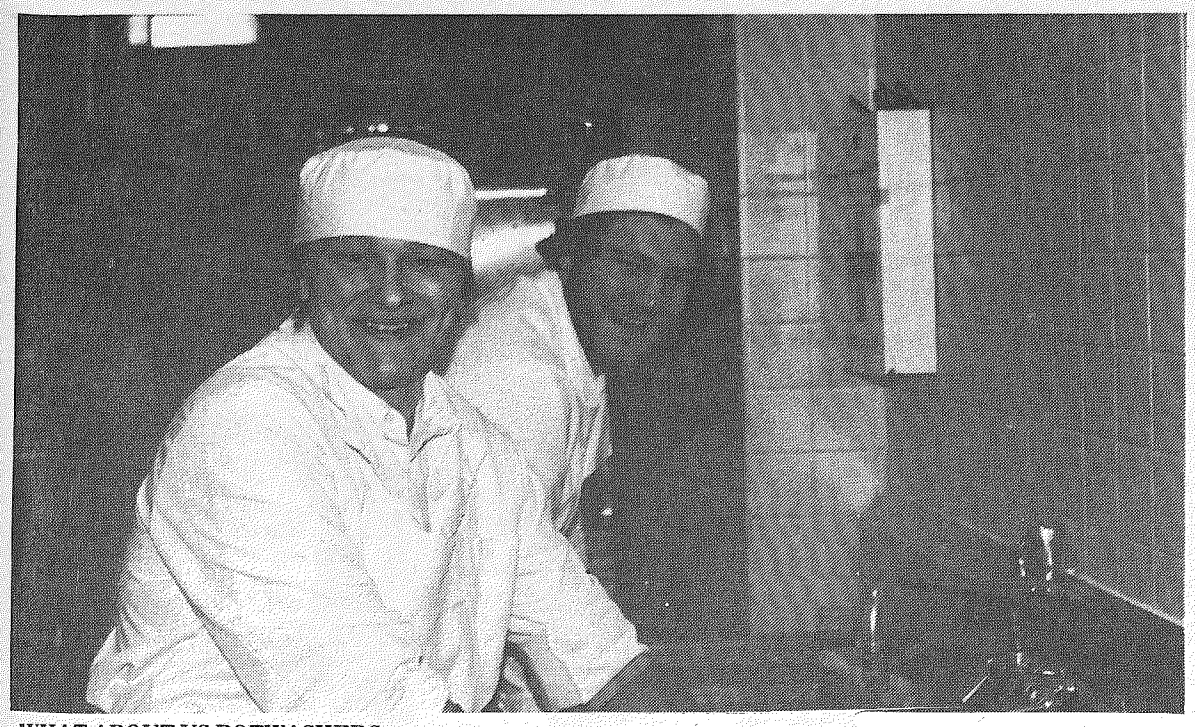
TWO HOT HAM & CHEESE.... $1.69

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

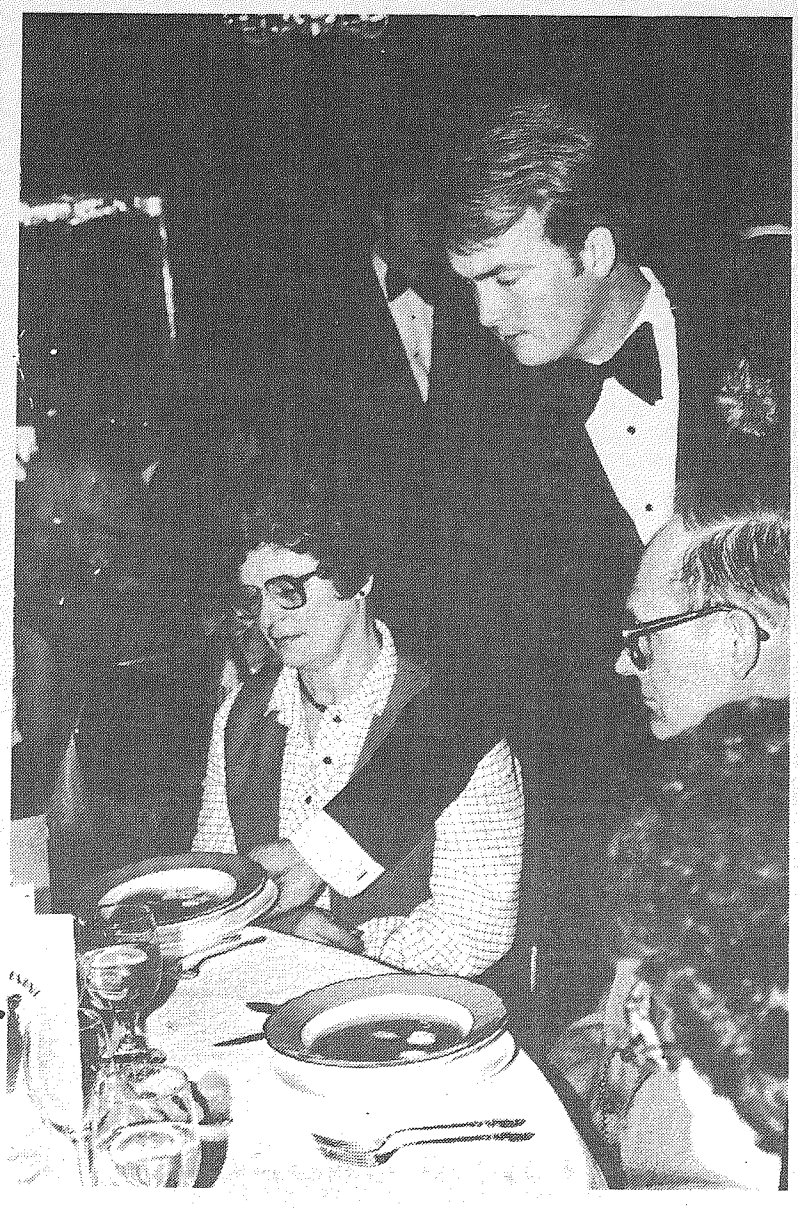
Hardee's

Good April 16 through April 23, 1980

Student workers give their all at Haute Cuisine

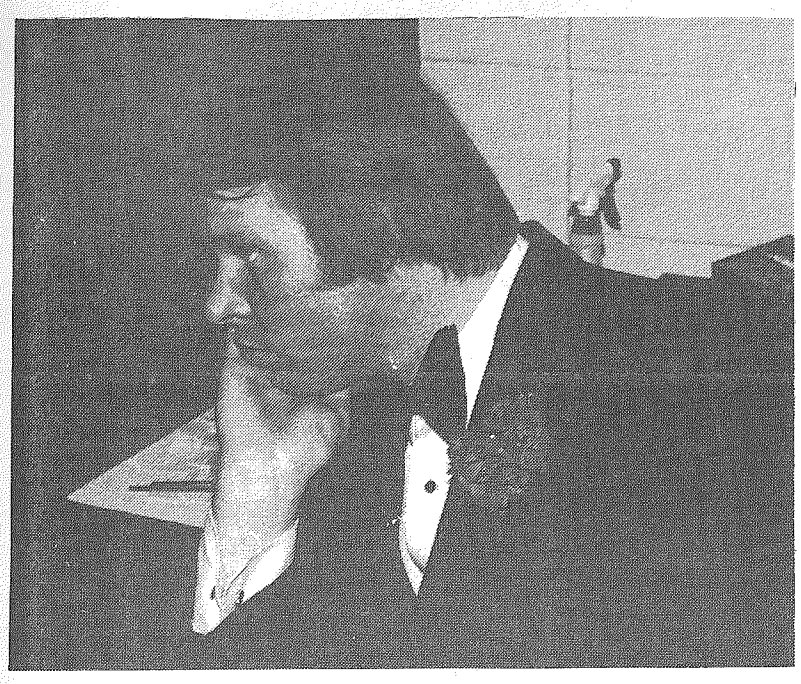


WHAT ABOUT US POTWASHERS—
Fred Volfer and Andy Davis got their share of dish pan hands Saturday night at Haute Cuisine.



ONE FALSE MOVE—
Bill Ingels carefully serves soup to a Haute Cuisine guest.

Photos by Amy Gibler



I'M TIRED ALREADY—
With four more hours to go a tired waiter takes a break in-between courses

AJAX LIQUOR STORE

Extends A

Welcome to Mom & Dad on Parents Weekend

CHATEAU LASALLE WINE..... 750 ML 2.39

CALIFORNIA WINE - Vin Rose, Chablis, Burgundy

1.5 L..... 2.19 3 L..... 3.75

ZONIN WINE - Rose or Red Lambrusco. 1.5 L 3.99

RED, WHITE & BLUE BEER ..... Case cans 5.59

CARLING BLACK LABEL BEER..... Case cans 5.89

SCHMIDT BEER..... 12 pack glass 2.89

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR FREE BEER LIGHTS

Prices Good Thru April 20, 1980

Across from the Commons

116 11th Ave. W. 235-4481

HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 - 9:00 p.m.

THE BACK BAR

presents

OUR FINAL COFFEEHOUSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

WITH 2 SHOWS

RICHARD REICH

In Concert With

Jon Perry - Guitars, Vocal
Rick Striebe - Guitars, Vocal
Jim Nelson - Percussion
William Reich - Guitars
Cindy Bohn - Vocal Back-up
Billy Krause - Vocal Back-up
Cathy Poppelaars - Strings
Sherry Downing - Strings
Bill Lamp - Harps, Vocals
Bob Lepler - Organ, Synithesizer
Jim Kranlich - Percussion

Come Enjoy This 12-Piece Group
(Somethin' for your ears)

Shows start at 7:30 & 10 p.m.

ADM. 1.00

THE ? BAR

Why hop from bar to bar hunting for Specials when you can save all week long at The ? Bar. We have lower prices and Specials every day.

★ Mon. thru Thurs. afternoons
Tap Beer . starts at 15¢ a glass

★ Wed. & Sat. nite
Taps . . . . . 25¢

★ Mon. nite
Lowenbrau . . . . . only 65¢

★ Thurs. nite
Andeker . . . . . 65¢

★ Friday
Double Bubble . still only $1

Come in and check us out!

Many opportunities open for Home Ec. grads

by Valerie Heinrich

When she graduated in December, 1978, Mary Freed had no idea she would be a drapery consultant and interior decorator for Wallace's in Albert Lea, MN. With no experience in draperies, she was hired due to her basic home economics background. She measures custom-made windows and coordinates draperies with paint, wallpaper, carpeting, and furnishings.

Graduates from the Home Economics Education (HE Ed) program are often faced with a range of career choices. According to Marybelle Hickner, HE Ed program director, "Home economics education is a very flexible and broad program. That is its strength. Graduates are qualified to teach along with so many other things."

The HE Ed program concentrates on six areas: consumerism, human development, family life, clothing and textiles, and foods and nutrition. Despite the program's variety, enrollment has been dropping.

The program is shrinking because classroom conditions in the public schools aren't always inviting. Potential university students are discouraged and decide to major in other areas. But home ec ed offers career opportunities other than teaching.

One area is University extension work.

Maureen (Maloney) Love worked as a nutrition aide for Iowa State University until she moved back to Wisconsin. Love feels her background has been valuable.

As a nutrition aide, she educated teens in community halfway houses and children's homes. She also hired and trained low-income teens to help her educate others.

In addition to foods and nutrition, Love worked with 4-H, a Colorado-Iowa student exchange program, and drill team. Public relations, radio ads, canoe trips, horseback riding, and crafts on TV and in county parks rounded out her responsibilities.

Karen Johnson is another Stout graduate working as an Extension home economist.

As the county office agent in Pope County, MN, Johnson works with young people from eight to 19, adults, and families. She grew up in 4-H and her present job has been a career goal for sometime. HE Ed. was her program choice, since many states require a Home Economics degree for extension work.

"I was fairly comfortable about starting the job. But working with adults is different from what I was trained for. It was kind of scary.

"Homemakers like my mother or yours know so much more than I do. I have to be able to say, 'I don't know,' and get back to them with information."

Currently, Johnson meets monthly with 25 to 30 women who then go out to teach others in their clubs and groups. Johnson also works with 4-H groups. Recently she taught eight fourth, fifth, and sixth graders how to sew.

She also conducts open meetings for county residents. "These classes are about what's affecting people right now," she said. Her meetings cover things such as family finance, energy conservation, first aid in the home, and small engine repair for women.

Johnson and Love both recommend a public relations class for people interested in extension work. The HE Ed concentration in extension work is most helpful, they said, but not necessary.

They also recommended electives in food preservation, adult education, news writing, and classes in family life.

HE Ed graduates also work in industry. Marlene Machut does exactly that and is now a kitchen tester for General Mills.

Machut was doubtful about teaching from the start but went through the HE Ed program in food service. Her only regret is that food science wasn't stressed more strongly.

"The company is pretty nice, and understanding. General Mills will hire and train recent college graduates who don't have experience yet," Machut said of her first days on the job.

As a kitchen tester, Machut researches a product, developes large quantity recipes, and tests new food products. Once an acceptable recipe has been developed, she produces it and works to maintain product quality.

Nancy (Blexrud) Gulbranson also works in the food industry. Unlike Machut, Gulbranson wasn't sure what she would be doing after graduation. She is limited to the Traverse City, MI area, and could not find a teaching position.

In May, Gulbranson went through the yellow pages and wrote about 30 letters of inquiry.

She contacted clothing industries, family agencies, utility companies, major appliance dealers, and food chains.

Chef Pierre called Gulbranson in June; she was hired and began working July 1.

"They told me the things I was to do. Projects are always changing, so I'm always learning."

In her job, Gulbranson develops new products, does research, and creates large quantity recipes. She also does some advertising and sales work.

"I'm happy I have an education background," Gulbranson said. "It has made me well-rounded, and helped me to work in front of people. I feel comfortable and it gave me the confidence I needed to sell myself in job-hunting. I'm not sad not to be in education. . . I might go back to it some day. I'm looking into teaching night classes right now."

Graduates in business and industry agreed that accounting, sales, management, advertising, experimental foods, technical writing, marketing, and public relations all helped in their current work.

Jump to 16

Ideal Junque Shoppe invites students, parents to flea market

The Ideal Junque Shoppe has scheduled it's annual large spring Flea Market event to coincide with Parent's Weekend at Stout. The show and market will be conducted at the National Guard Armory at South Broadway and County D this weekend April 19 and 20.

It is their way of saying "Thank you students for the very fine relationship we have all year long with all of you. A special thanks to the scholars of the Hotel and Restaurant Management department and to Corner 3. Perhaps our show and sale will fill in a few very entertaining hours for some of the parents."

The Flea Market doors will open at 9 a.m. each morning on Saturday and Sunday revealing an array of nostalgia and what-nots to test the imagination.

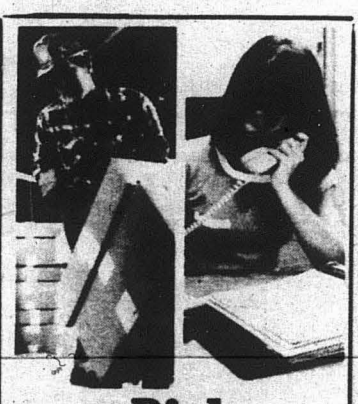
Besides antiques, collectables and large displays of antique furniture, there will be paper-back books, old kitchen and household wares, jewelry, leather craft, copperware and much more. There is enough to fill over 125 exhibit tables inside and outside of the Armory.

The show is planned with diversification in mind. There will be something for everyone, from great grandmother's lace to the gadget for Dad's car to stretch gas mileage.

Doors won't close till 5 p.m. and the Ludington National Guard men are cooking lunch.

WELCOME PARENTS
from the
SILVER DOLLAR SALOON
Good Cookery and Lively Spirits
Backgammon and Checker Tables

L-MART LIQUOR STORE
•Old Style . . . . . 24 12 oz. cans: $6.25 Save 70¢
•Budweiser . . . . . 8 pak, 7 oz. bottles: $1.75 Reg. $1.95
•Miller Lite . . . . . 12 pak cans: $3.95 Save 50¢
•Buckhorn Beer . . . . . 3 cases for $9.25 24 12 oz. returns
•Zonin Lambrusco . . . . . 50.7 oz.: $3.75 Save 75¢
•Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew . . 8 pak: $1.29 Save 50¢
Phone 235-3935


Dial a summer job:
800-331-1000
Work as a Manpower temporary. Flexible schedules. Good pay. Assignments available in your college town or hometown. Please call, toll free.
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

NOTICE
COM-TEL & HBO SUBSCRIBERS
If you are leaving the city, please advise the cable company at least 5 days before your anticipated departure date. The HBO decoder and transformer are the property of Com-Tel and you are responsible for their return. Thank you.
COM-TEL, INC.
222 Main 235-3211/235-0601

Campus Cuisine

Cindi Ristine

Sharing a secret recipe is like giving part of yourself to someone.

Several of my friends and loyal column readers asked if I'd create a column just for my favorite recipes. I hesitated because once all my friends have my favorite recipes, what will I serve to impress them?

Well, if there ever was a column to clip, it's this one. These recipes have been served time and time again with pride.

Anyone who has suffered through Meal Management Class understands that food is more than just its taste. A particular food can cause warm feelings and a sense of security before the first bite. Holiday foods, like turkey with stuffing or pumpkin pie are good example of "positive foods".

In this same context, food can stimulate rejection or even nausea. To this very day I cannot stomach avacado dip. A seventh grade Spanish teacher once forced some down my throat. Macaroni and cheese brings tremors to my stomach as I envision people dying at hospitals.

On the positive side, If you need a good hors d'oeuvre, try the **Taco Dip** with doritos. As a main entree, serve **Burgundy Meatballs** with mashed potatoes or noodles. An all-time family favorite is **Strawberry Dumplings** for dessert. Last but not least, I give you my **Bran Muffin** recipe. Its simplicity lies in the make-ahead batter. I've never had anyone taste them that didn't what the recipe!

STRAWBERRIES AND DUMPLINGS

½ cup sugar
⅔ cup water
½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup flour
1 pt. strawberries (hulled)
2 Tablespoons sugar
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup butter
1 Tablespoon sugar
½ cup milk

In a saucepan, combine the ⅓ cup sugar and the water. Bring mixture to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Stir in vanilla. Sift together flour, 2 T. sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut in butter till mixture is crumbly. Add milk and stir just till well combined. Place berries in a 1½ qt. casserole; pour hot sugar mixture over. Immediately drop dumpling dough in 8-10 spoonfuls over berries. Sprinkle dumplings with remaining 1 T. sugar. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) for 25 minutes, or till dumplings are done. Serve warm or cold. About 4 servings.

TACO DIP

1 lb. hamburger
8 oz. can tomato sauce
½ green pepper
8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 pkg. chili mix (Schilling)

Brown hamburger with green pepper; drain. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Serve hot. Best when refrigerated and warmed up. Serve with doritos.

BRAN MUFFINS

1½ cups sugar
2 cus salad oil
2 eggs
2 cups buttermilk
2½ cups flour
2½ tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
2 cups 100% Kelloggs Bran
1 cup 100% Bran Buds
1 cup boiling water
1 cup raisins

Soak Buds in water. Mix all together in mixer. Keeps 4 weeks in refrigerator. Bake at 400 degrees, 14-20 minutes. Makes about 36 muffins.

BURGUNDY MEATBALLS

1 lb. ground beef
¾ cup dried bread crumbs
¾ cup milk
1 sm. onion, minced
1 tsp. salt
1 egg
¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup water
1 cup burgundy wine
1 beef flavor bouillon cube or envelope

Mix well first 6 ingredients; shape into 1 inch meatballs. Brown in skillet on medium heat, in hot salad oil, cook until brown, removing them as they brown. Into drippings remaining in skillet, stir flour till blended. Gradually stir in water, burgundy and bouillon until it is dissolved and mixture is thickened. Add meatballs and heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low, cover; simmer 15 minutes.

Home ec. from 15

Mary Freed who is a part-time sales clerk at a fabric store said part-time work may open new opportunities for the future. Fabric companies often hire HE Ed graduates for management training programs.

Nancie Watry met with three different school administrators on her first day of interviewing only to find she needed teaching experience and a coaching background. In desperation she applied for a position with the Wisconsin Telephone company.

After ten weeks of basic sales training, two months of on-the-job training and one month of advanced training, Watry is now selling communication packages to hospitals in Milwaukee.

She handles many calls from hospitals needing service.

"This is a people job," Watry said. "I get frustrated at times with the paper-pushing, but it's always different. A college education is required, opportunities here are big and the money is very good."

Watry summed it up by saying that "Anybody in home economics, not matter what they get into, will use their background just dealing with people. Managing a home, time, and money are a lot easier, too."

THE ANATOMY OF A DAY PACK BY
MOUNTAIN MAN WILDERNESS PRODUCTS™

- Padded shoulder strap
- 8-oz. pack cloth
- YKK zipper
- Double-stitched construction
- Reinforced

Sick of dead book bags?
Life-time Guarantee
$9.-$30

We offer: Sales, Service & Camping Equipment

We do everything there is to do with bicycles . . including the things you can't do!

THE CELLAR LOUNGE

SPECIAL NITES - April 21-24

MONDAY, Unescorted Ladies' Nite:
Amaretto Stone Sours . . . . 75¢

TUESDAY, Men's Nite:
Shot of Jack Daniels . . . . . 65¢
Schlitz, Oly, Leinies, Bud . 50¢
12 oz. bottle.

WEDNESDAY, Nickel Pull:
Supply your own dollar and nickel and take your chance to try to win a case of beer.
Shot of Yukon. . . . . 65¢

THURSDAY, Rail Nite:
Anything on Rail. . . . . 60¢
Specials good from 8-11 p.m.

Basement of Best Western Motel, use outside entrance
1815 N. Broadway — 235-3401

SUMMER & FALL RENTALS

WHEN APARTMENT HUNTING, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE:

- ☑ Best Location (4 Blocks to Campus)
- ☑ Largest 2-Bedroom Apartment (836 Sq. Ft.)
- ☑ Best Natural Setting
- ☑ Best Complete Furniture Package
- ☑ Exclusive Energy Miser Energy Saving System

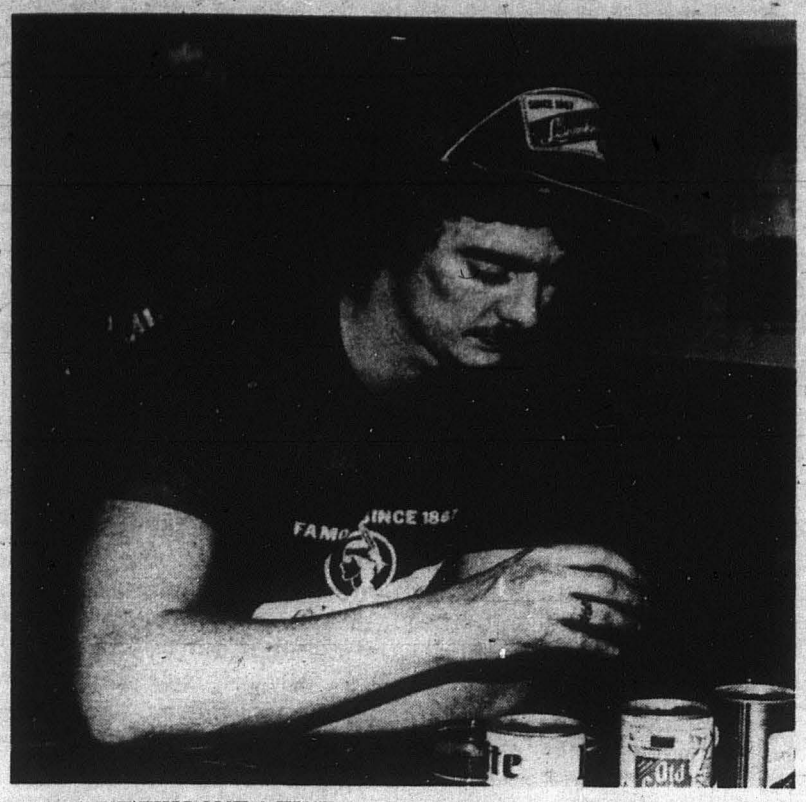
AFTER YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, WE'RE SURE YOU'LL SETTLE FOR MENOMONIE'S BEST

NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

CALL MARK FOR APPOINTMENT
235-9049

Located Corner of 12th Ave. & 5th St. W.
Office - Old Brick Building, Apt. 99

Students compete in favorite pastime



I'LL GIVE THIS ONE A FIVE—
Tim Buckley concentrates while deciding which beer tastes better.

CHIPPEWA OR BUST—
Stout's beer tasting team drinks up after a tough contest. Top L to R: Coach Harry Nelson, Gary Nelson, Bill Ward, Keith Sas. Bottom L to R: Jim Schnidt, Tim Buckely, Jim Allen

by Amy Gibler

To most Stout students taste-testing beer means to fill up the glass and chug. But to the Stout's beer tasting team drinking beer requires concentration and a clear palate.

Once a month the seven-man team travels to Leinenkugels brewery in Chippewa and competes with two other schools to determine who has the better tastebuds.

The traditional ride to Chippewa includes a stop along the way to get "psyched" for the contest and some pep talk from Coach Harry Nelson, Leinenkugel's Stout representative.

Competition is in a large hospitality room at the brewery. A bar lies in one corner while pictures of Leinenkugel's founding fathers and souvenirs occupy the rest of the room.

The contest was set up to promote Leinenkugels beer to the college market. "We felt that word-of-mouth was the best form of advertising for a college market. By bringing a team from area schools they will go home and tell their friends about Leinies," said Jim Allen, a Leinenkugel's representative.

Each team member tastes five brands of beer and rates them according to their preference. The cans are removed and team members must rate them again. The contestant must rate the brands exactly as they did in the first round. If contestants miss, they get points added. The team with the fewest points wins.

"It has been an ongoing contest. We started this fall and every month we compete with Eau Claire and Rice Lake," said Nelson, a Distributive Education major.

Monday night marked the end of the year's contest and Stout came in a close second, with 72 points. Eau Claire had 102 points and Rice Lake won with 68 points.

The traditional ride home from Chippewa includes yet another stop. This reporter was told it was to get psyched for the next competition.

Welcome Parents and Students
DOUBLE BUBBLE
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Thursday

THE DEN
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Mon. - Sat.
6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun.
613 Broadway

FINAL CLEARANCE
Men's & Women's
WINTER FOOTWEAR
1/2 PRICE
WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES
by Connie
MEN'S SHOES
by Freeman, Hush Puppy and Morgan Quinn
We need to make room for our New Spring and Summer Merchandise. Sizes are limited, so come in now. This sale will end on April 30.
Graven & Wilcox Shoes
336 Main, Menomonie
"Dedicated to serving you since 1891"

SPECIAL — APRIL 17, 18, 19
GRUMBACHER 100 SHEET NEWSPRINT PAD
Only $2.99 Reg. $4.87
CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751 • 715-235-3853

Sports

Tennis team falters on third set

By Mark Dahl

Mother nature has not been good to the tennis team this year. She has forced the cancellation of four out of the last five matches scheduled.

The team finally got a break from the weather last Saturday, but Stout's opponent wasn't as courteous. The men dropped a 5-4 decision to St. Thomas.

The squad fell victim to a fatigue of concentration. The Stout team had four-three set matches and came out losers on all four matches.

At the end of singles play, the match points were even at 3-3. Dave Firer and Brian Arnetveit continued their impressive string of victories at the number one and two spots. Firer is now 16-1 on the season, while Arnetveit is 15-1.

Ken Neuburg, (8-5), also recorded a victory in singles play. He bested Jim Bush of St. Thomas, 6-2, 6-0.

Firer and Matt Chase combined for a victory at the number one doubles spot. It was to be Stout's last victory of the day.

The number two and three doubles games both went three sets, either of which would have nailed down the victory. However, Stout faltered in both matches.

Earlier in the season, Stout had beaten St. Thomas 5-4.

Upcoming tennis action will be intense as the Stout team plays six games this week and six next week.

Four of this week's matches will be on Friday and Saturday. The team will be competing in the WSUC Northern and Southern division round robin.

Friday the squad hosts Stevens Point and Whitewater. The starting time is noon.

Saturday Oshkosh and Platteville will be in town. The matches are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m.

Head Coach Bob Smith said, "We are looking for good, strong tennis from our players. This will enable us to get good seeds for the conference match in LaCrosse."

RESULTS

Singles

Firer vs. Johnson (S) 6-2, 7-5

Arnetveit vs. Grausnick (S) 6-3, 6-3

Chas vs. Muetzel (ST) 6-7, 3-6

Schaffer vs. Anderson (ST) 6-3, 4-6, 6-7

Neuburg vs. Bush (S) 6-2, 6-0

Siever vs. Fischer (ST) 6-2, 2-6, 2-6

Doubles

Firer-Chase vs. Grausnick-Muetzel (S) 7-6 6-3

Arnetveit-Schaffer vs. Johnson-Carberry (ST) 6-1, 6-7, 2-6

Siever-Wohlers vs. Bush-O'Brien (ST) 6-4, 3-6, 2-6

Thinclads running for fun

By Janet Mueller

With their first outdoor meet "snowed out" last Wednesday, April 9, the women's track team traveled to Macalester College for a nine team invitational.

According to Coach Roger Brostrom, "There was no team score kept; it was a very informal meet. Overall we really had a good meet. We had a lot of fun."

Brostrom singled out several women for good individual performances. These included Diane Brey and Nanci Halvorson in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles, and Tracy Schulz in the 220 and 440 yd. dashes and the high jump.

"The meet gave us the opportunity to see how our times were outside and to get ready to qualify for outdoor conference," Brostrom said. He described the weather conditions as "windy, but sunny. All the snow melted off the infield," he added. Brostrom hopes to reschedule their 'snowed out" meet with River Falls either April 22 or 23, although he's not sure whether it will be there or at Stout. If the River Falls meet goes through, the women tracksters will have meets twice a week from now until the outdoor conference meet, held May 2-3.

The next meet for the Stout squad will be Saturday, April 19, at Eau Claire. The meet will be a quadrangular with Superior and Marquette, beginning at 11 a.m.

Like the women's track team, the men's team also cancelled their first outdoor meet, which was to be held Saturday, April 12, because of cold weather.

Their next meet will be this Saturday, April 19 with Superior, Augsburg, Eau Claire and Carleton. The race-walk begins at 11 a.m. All other events begin at noon.

Devils' advocate

Go to fieldhouse

Kevin Harter

Did you sign the fieldhouse petition? Are you a jock? It doesn't matter if you answer either of the questions yes or no, but the fieldhouse does need you and your body and any other bodies you can borrow, beg or steal.

This Tuesday, April 22 could be a major factor in Stout's gaining its much-needed fieldhouse. A sub-committee from the State Building Commission will be on campus Tuesday to check out the situation.

Because the weather is getting nicer, the fieldhouse may not be full of bodies. We can't allow this to happen. We must show them what the place looks like on winter days when basketball is scheduled around the clock and runners can't find a place to run.

For this reason there is a full slate of activities planned for the day to show the sub-committee the situation.

A swimathon and jogathon will be held along with three-on-three buckets, volleyball, tennis and ping-pong.

It took a petition with 2,000 signatures to get them here, let's not let them find the fieldhouse empty, don't let yourself down, support the new fieldhouse.

Johnson Fieldhouse was built in 1964 for 2,800 students, enrollment now stands at 7,200. Translated, we have an overcrowded facility.

As other campuses project student declines, Stout's future looks bright. A new fieldhouse is a good investment.

I guess what I'm trying to say is, I know we need better facilities, and you know it, now let's let the State Building Commission know.

Show your support for a new fieldhouse. Your presence can help build it.

If you need information, call Art Tuveson, Director of Recreation and Intrumurals, at x-1392. Tuesday, be there, Aloha.

DOESN'T MATTER TO RUGGERS —
With temperatures in the 40's, water and mud on the field and a brisk wind, the Stout Rugby Club took the field for a contest against the Milwaukee Rugby Club. The Milwaukee club overpowered the Stout team 14-0. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Feeling the HOUSING SQUEEZE?

LOWEST RENTS!
LOWEST UTILITIES AROUND!
Renting **NOW** for 1980-81 Year

Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.

Houses from $300.
New 1 Bedrooms from $205
New 2 Bedrooms from $225 (twosomes or married)
***New 2 Bedrooms, $800/person/year** (10 blocks from campus)
***Newer 2 Bedrooms, $865/person/year** (5 blocks from campus)
*Based on occupancy by four persons

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24-hr. phone service)
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 - 5:00

World's youngest black belt exhibits shattering strength

by Kevin Harter

It started with ten pieces of white pine. Then ten slabs of gray concrete, three apples, and one watermelon were added and mixed well with Larry Daniel, the world's youngest fourth degree black belt. Two hours later, the concoction yielded only dust and splinters the Daniels' feet.

The karate exhibition had been billed a shattering experience and it was literally. Daniels kept the ballroom crowd of 350 in awe of his athletic abilities while laughed at his wit.

At 24, Daniels has won 400 trophies. He became involved in the sport 14 years ago after seeing Bruce Lee in the Green Hornet.

"Lee", Daniels said, "was the best, he wasn't perfect but there will never be another Lee."

Daniels' told the standing-room-only crowd, "I can take on 350 guys, I can fly to New York, if a car hit me I'd bite it, I can do all that and more when I have this black belt on."

The audience broke into laughter, then the karate comic added "if we were in a bar and you gave me a hard time I could hit you once and still catch the glass before it hit the bar." No one seemed to doubt the word of the man who shattered 21 boards and 12 inches of concrete in 8.2 seconds (a world record) and can throw eight punches in a one second interval.

After Daniels helped train Muhammed Ali for his title bout with Leon Spinks, Ali said "he has the fastest hands in the world." Daniels went through some basic karate moves with machine efficiency and speed and then chose volunteer from the audience.

"Quiet" Daniels ordered, "noise will be my only distraction, due to the fact that I will be blindfolded."

He instructed his human guinea pig to lie down between two chairs. A watermelon was placed on his chest. Then Daniels was blindfolded and handed a samari sword. What he then performed with the blade was pure magic, slicing through the melon just short of the flesh.

If that wasn't amazing enough, he then placed an apple on the volunteer's throat. With the Samari sword he then sliced the apple into three pieces leaving the adams apple of the volunteer high in his throat but intact.

"Thanks," Daniels said as he helped the assistant up, "good job, I've had a couple guys pass out before," he added with a straight face.

Then the former captain of the US Karate Team set up 14 inches of concrete and one inch of pine.

Daniels wiped out the first three slabs with a blow from his powerful right hand, the next two slabs smashed with a shot from just above the elbow. One slab remained.

"This one is making me mad," Daniels said, "I'll give it my death touch."

For the death touch he again ordered silence. "I will break the last brick with the touch of my hand alone. It will take all the concentration and energy I have. I will feel the power travel to my hand, it is then that the time will be right.

He sat cross-legged between the two bricks supporting the remaining slab. Daniels took a deep breath and, without the customary yell, he moved his hand two inches. The slab gave way when his hand made contact.

It was easy to see why Daniels has been featured on ABC's Wide World of Sports and the CBS Sports Spectacular. In another feat, the 5'10" 185 pounder handed a volunteer a sledge hammer. Daniels lay on a bed of nails with a slab of concrete on his torso. The volunteer hammerman wound up and brought the hammer crashing down on Daniels smashing the slab.

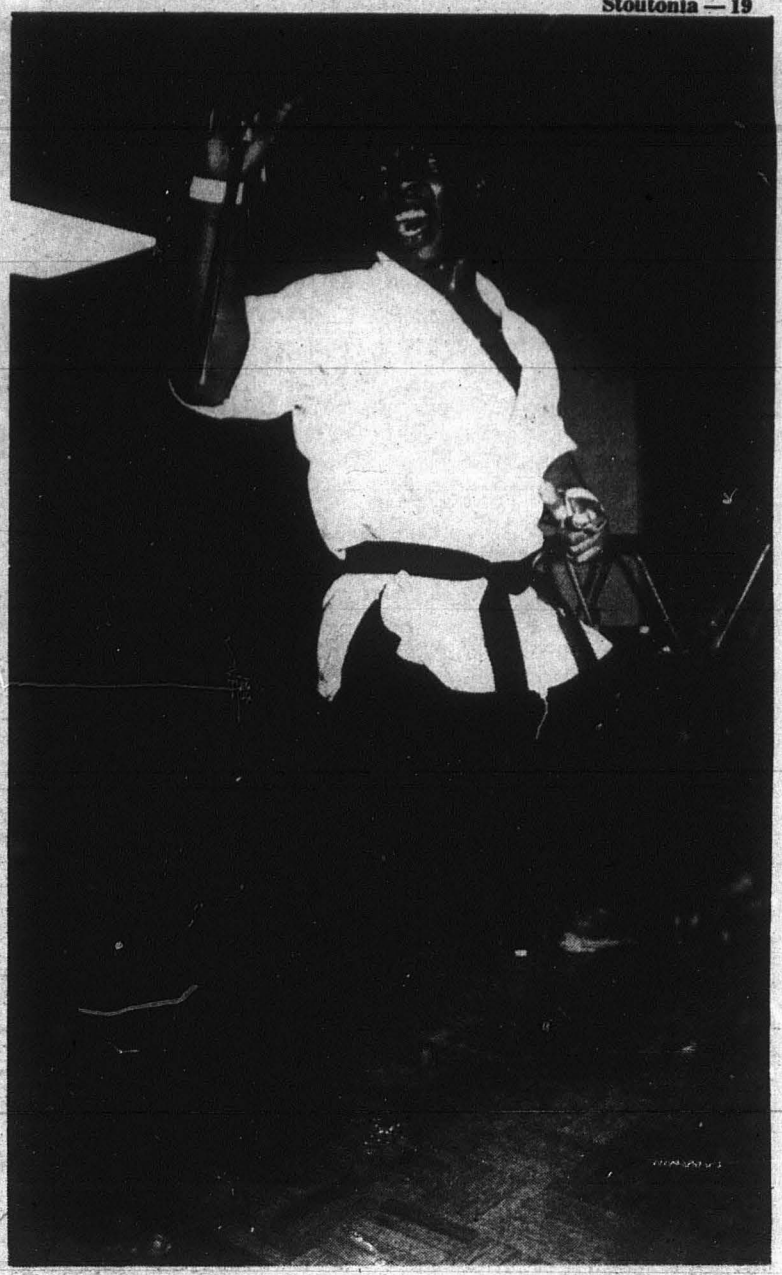
Daniels hasn't always been so lucky. On one occasion he received a blow to the hip and another time it glanced off his chest and smashed into his mouth.

Daniels' practices self-hypnosis which gives him the ability to channel all energy mentally and physically. It took Daniels 12 years to achieve his current mental discipline.

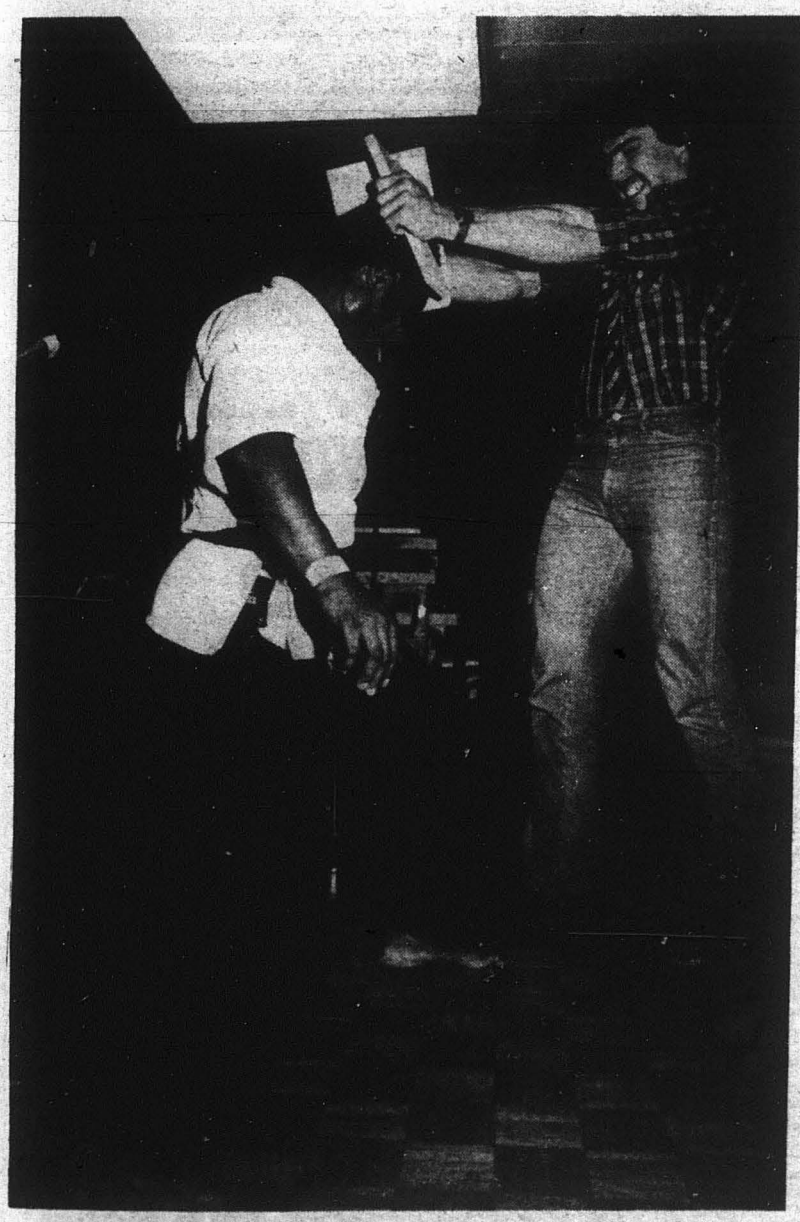
Daniels said he doesn't like lifting weights, he prefers isometrics. Whatever he is doing, it certainly works.

After Daniels show there was nothing left but rubble. In this case making a shambles of a show was a mark of success.

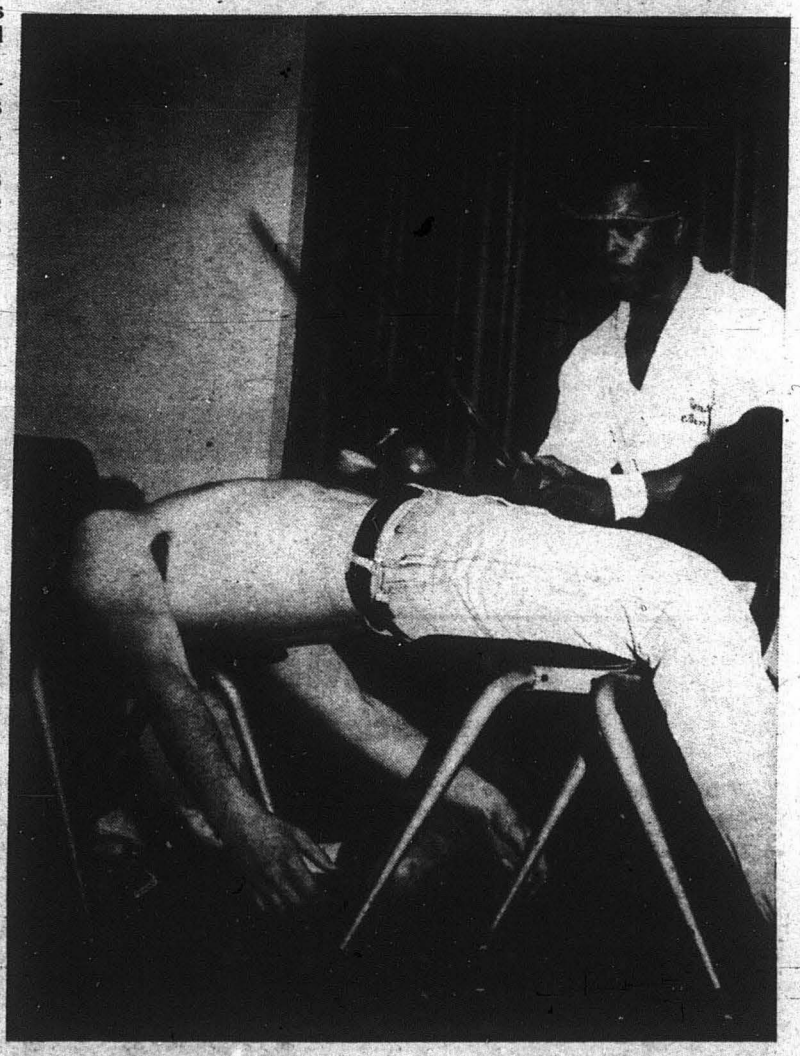
Photos by Layne Pitt



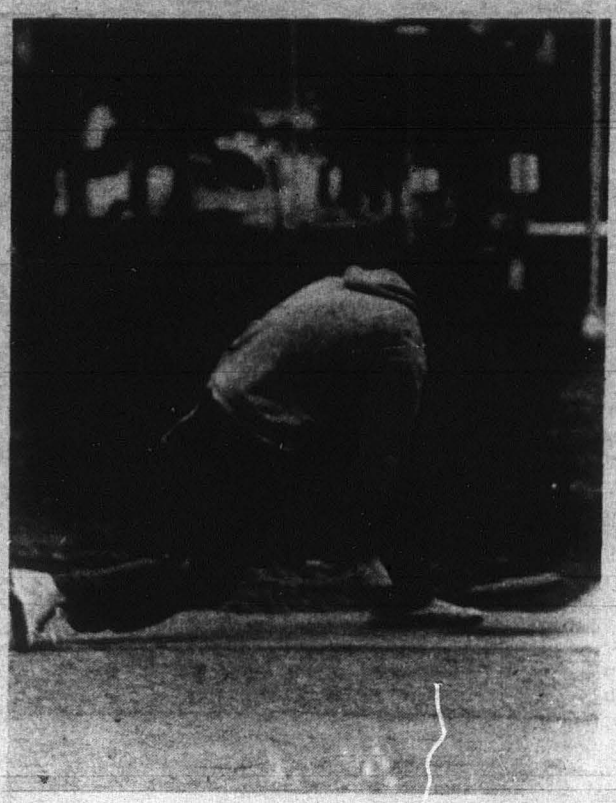
EEE-YEEAAH —
A fourth degree black belt, Larry Daniels demonstrates an exercise used with dagger-like instruments. Daniels explained the history of the weapon and how deadly it can be before he went into the ritual.



HEADACHE NO... —
Just holding the board that karate champion Larry Daniels breaks with his forehead requires almost as much force and concentration as Daniels needs to accomplish the feat.



SAMURAI SWARDSMAN? —
Larry Daniels splits an apple on the stomach of a volunteer. Daniel also split a watermelon and another apple on the volunteer's throat.



FRISBEE WEATHER? —
Bruce Sneen takes advantage of the warmer weather that has finally come Menomonie's way. Has spring finally returned to Menomonie after an on-again, off-again winter? Many students are making use of the warm weather as they re-appear to play frisbee, ride bicylce or just soak up the rays. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

CENEX
Where the customer is the company
807 Main St.
235-2351

FULL-SERVICE STATION
•Full-time mechanics
•Spring tune ups
•Tires, batteries

CENEX HARDWARE STORE
Complete line of hardware & lawn and garden supplies
709 Main St. 235-2177

APARTMENT HUNTING?
Check Out Our Advantages:
17th & Broadway - close to campus
Store at convenience
Two-bedroom apartments
Tastefully furnished
Laundry facilities
Basement storage
Totally carpeted
★ $540 per person - next year - one semester - 4 persons per apartment.
(no worry of subleasing in summer)
For Summer Only:
★ $300 per apt. - split between up to 4 people.
(example—if only 1 person lives there, it's still $300)
Call manager at 1709 S. Broadway, Apt. No. 111
235-0095
BRITTANY COURT
apartments for young adults

WELCOME PARENTS AND STUDENTS
While in town, why not stop in the
GRAND OPENING
Of Pontiac Plaza
✓Free Coffee and Cookies
✓Many Free Prizes Given Away Daily
✓10% Off Throughout the Store, Plus Many Other Special Discounts
Thurs., April 17 9-9
Fri., April 18 9-5:30
Sat., April 19 9-4:30
K&L SPORTS
502 2nd St. W.
235-0896

Stout growth pains staff & students

Thomas Fleming Award Essay Contest
Essay Submitted By:
Carla M. Halbur
305 South Hall
232-1205

Six years ago Stout's enrollment was approximately 5200 students. Two years later it jumped to nearly 6500. This year it has reached almost 7100, and predictions have indicated that next year that figure will be higher still. Stout is facing a situation of over-enrollment, one that has serious and costly implications for everyone involved. Each additional student entering Stout necessitates that a change be made somewhere. Some of those changes may be good. But the majority of them are bad for Stout, adversely affecting the students, the teachers, and the Stout facility in general.

The students at Stout suffer the most from the increasing enrollment. As class size increases, student-teacher contact is dramatically reduced. Auditorium lectures to upwards of 150 students are gradually replacing smaller classroom interaction. Larger classes mean fewer group discussions – after all, how do you split up 100 students into small groups? More and more students are being squeezed into already full lab sections, causing fewer private demonstrations, less spontaneous research, and more chaos.

As instructors' time schedules are filled with more classes, office hours become less frequent, making it that much harder for students to contact their teachers. Often when they do meet, the conference is not as productive as it could have been, for the instructor often cannot associate the student with his or her performance in class.

Teachers don't have time to grade 150 tests after every unit, so they are increasing the use of computerized answer sheets. The sheets speed up grading, but they don't really give the students a chance to show what they've learned. Students are forced to spit back simple facts and figures, not really sure how they all fit together. Multiple choice answers don't give the students the opportunity to develop their writing skills, nor do they offer the teachers a chance to give feedback on the students' performance. In addition, the use of tests is becoming more frequent as teachers are forced to rely on them, rather than on personal observation and homework assignments, in order to determine the extent of the students' comprehension.

Increasing enrollment is putting Stout's reputation for personal "hands-on" learning experience in jeopardy. Students enrolled in specialized courses such as Quantity Foods and Fashion Merchandising Practicum suffer the most. As enrollment increases, students in these required course, which operate the Corner III restaurant and the Niche boutiques, often must share the duties of manager and as a result, benefit less from the course.

Every class needs a teacher and, while the number of hours that instructors have available to teach remains constant, the number of classes is increasing. The really good instructors simply don't have time to teach all the needed sections. They are being replaced by temporary academic staff and self-paced programs which get the job done, but usually produce less than satisfactory learning.

Registration each semester is becoming absolute pandemonium as more and more students fight for those precious class cards. Freshman who often can't get into the beginning liberal studies courses are shoved into classes they're not quite ready to handle. Going back later to pick up courses that were previously filled wastes valuable time. As students are squeezed out of required, key courses and shuffled into meaningless substitutes they face definite possibilities of another semester or an extra year of education.

Overloaded courses mean fewer resources are available to the students. Textbooks become more scarce, more outdated, and more used. Instructors are using fewer handouts because it costs more to print the extras and because it takes longer to hand them out to the larger classes.

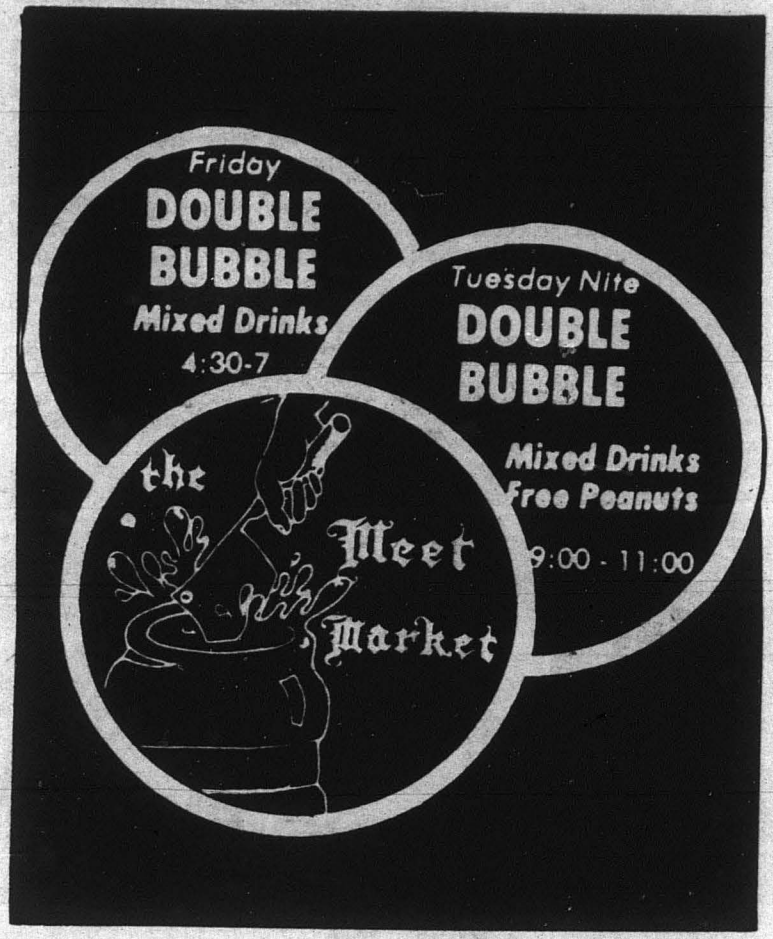
While the student enrollment is getting bigger, the University's budget is staying the same and must be stretched to cover the expense of those extra students. Outfitting extra chemistry labs, providing more sewing machines, more ovens, and more drafting tables, buying more textbooks, hiring more teachers – it all costs money, money that must either come out of the students' pocket or from their parents' taxes.

More students means bigger classes, busier teachers, more tests, fewer practical experiences, unsatisfactory teachers, longer lines, extra semesters, fewer resources, and higher costs. Can Stout really afford it?

Product design winners

Prizes totaling $5,000 were awarded Tuesday evening for a product design contest at UW-Stout. The awards were made at an evening dinner held at the Civic Center Inn in Eau Claire.

First prize went to David Iverson, a senior from Minneapolis with a concentraton in industrial design. He received $1,250 for his entry of a writing device for victims of arthritis. Second prize went to Mikel Cobb, a senior in industrial design from Eau Claire. He received $1,000 for his entry titled "Nomadic Furniture." A $750 third prize was awarded to Michael Mikutowski, a senior from St. Paul with an industrial education major. He submitted a closet organizer for use by people in wheelchairs. In addition, seven $250 merit awards were presented to Randy Glenn, Jon Kirschhoffer, Peter Kirschhoffer and Scott Keuhn, all seniors from Menomonie; Jon Thorpe, a senior from Eau Claire; plus two teams, one consisting of Tod Cruikshank, a junior from Franklin and Colette Wavrunek, a freshman from Denmark, the other of William Alger, a senior from Menomonie and James Praschak, a senior from Mosinee.



Heavy vote puts five in IRHA post

By Carla Halbur

A "better-than-ever" voter turnout Thursday put four new faces in executive positions of the Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA).

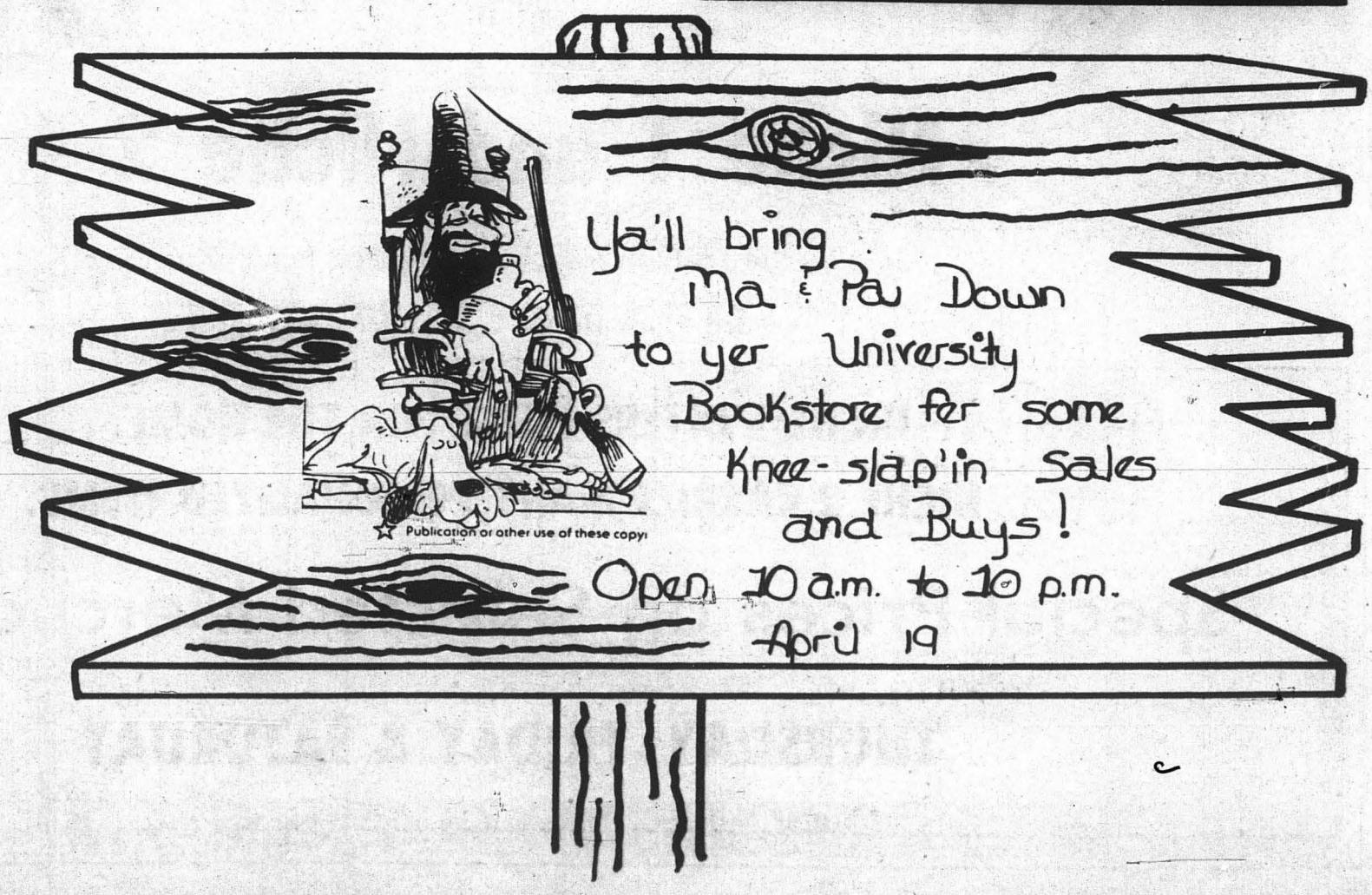
Andy Stillman was elected president of IRHA, the governing body of the residence halls. Terry Neer was elected vice-president and Collen Farrell became secretary. This is the first year that the three have been involved in IRHA.

John Natusinec became the IRHA senator, a new position recently created by the Student Senate's reapportionment.

Jean Ackley won re-election to her position as Stout's National Communications Coordinator.

Only two positions, vice-president and secretary, were contested. The other three positions were unopposed.

The new officials will take office May 5.



Writer bewildered at women's lib

By Charles Griffin
National News Bureau

It has been called the battle of the sexes and there is no man alive who will admit to having won even a skirmish. The old toast goes, "To the ladies, God bless 'em, we can't live with 'em and we can't live without 'em."

It would be foolish of me to say that I came late to the fray. I was in my late 20's when a young woman called me a "male chauvinist pig." But I well remember my earliest skirmish.

At home, I had no siblings. We had an outhouse for a toilet and a large tin tub that we filled with warm water and pulled over by the heater when we took baths. It was an old farmhouse and we were your basic farm family circa 1949 in most rural North Carolina.

Going to school for the first time created a few problems of adjustment. My grandfather warned me not to sit on the toilet seats the morning before I was to catch the school bus. He told me to climb up on the toilet and squat just as I would If I were to take a crap in the woods. I asked him why. He said, "You'll see."

I saw. When I had to go, I was led to the boys' restroom by a second grader. The first thing that hit me was the odor. The toilets were a row of open booths. There were five toilets. Two of them actually had seats. All of them had spots of shit everywhere on them. One clever farm lad had missed the toilet entirely, apparently by squatting with his back facing out while hanging on the pipe and playing with the flusher. At least he found out how to flush. Most of the others hadn't bothered.

Later on, the teachers and janitors combined to housebreak us. The toilets became much cleaner. I later understood that six-year-olds who had never seen a flush-type indoor john could be expected to create a shitty situation.

Now, you must realize that I was in close contact with girls my own age for the first time in my life. As boys go, I knew enough not to shit on the toilet, but otherwise I was as wild as a colt. Notions of chivalry and protection of the fair sex had never occurred to me in my first five years.

No one told me they had their own toilet. I never saw a girl in the one I went to. I figured they had a special time when they went, or maybe they held it better than boys did. I mean, what do you expect when you know from nothing to begin with.

So, when a girl named Vicky hit me in the back of my head with a well-aimed rock, I took it very personally. She danced from foot to foot singing, "na-na, n'naa-na--yuh cain't hit a gurlll!" She ran when I chased her. She continued to sing until it became clear that I was very serious about catching her. She ran very well, but time was on my side, I thought.

Vicky ran into a door that was at the opposite end of the hall from the restroom that I used. My logic did not function well enough to ring any warning bells. I went through the door also.

My eyes told me I was in a toilet, but what a toilet. The floors were clean. The walls had nothing scrawled on them. There was no urinal. There was an extra sink. And there were six private booths -- each with a slatted door. They had locks, too, 'cause Vicky was behind the fourth door and it was locked tight. She screamed and screamed. A teacher came and got me.

In the principal's office I got a lesson on women's rights, unequal protection, chivalry, the sacredness of the girls' toilet, and the functions of the two-handed one-inch-thick paddle.

Years passed, but I still had sort of an outlaw nature. The kids at school had rules that were considered unbreakable, If you broke them you became a social outcast. Of course, the most sacred was the one about not hitting girls.

Eventually, I found myself in junior high in Holly Hill, Florida. I was in the seventh grade. An eighth-grade girl named Brenda was a favorite of the leader of the local gang. She considered herself tough and above the rules. One day before school started she slugged me just to show off to her girl friends. I had done nothing to her and I followed my first impulse -- which was to swing back. I knocked her down. Her lip was bloodied. She cried and between sobs shouted at me that her boyfriend was going to get me. We came to a negotiated settlement.

In 1971 at a USSPA convention, I opened the door for a young woman. I admit that the door would have opened for her had she pushed against it, but her arms and hands were full and I thought nothing of extending a little courtesy to a fellow student journalist. As I pulled the door open she said, "Get lost, you male chauvinist pig!" At first, I didn't understand the rationale behind the phrase, but it was drummed into me at that meeting.

Not all the girls were for the feminist movement. One sweet young Georgia peach said, "Honey, I will go along with this bullshit when men can have babies and women can pee standing up." That was not terribly profound. It is theoretically possible to implant a fetus on a male, and I have seen women peeing while standing up. They were good shots, too.

The myth of the fairer sex exists. It echoes in the halls of Congress. It hides behind closed doors in the Pentagon. Big business brandishes it every time some woman executive gets too close to the board room.

Even the proponents of women's lib are not immune to the myth. They do ask for special protection under the law. If they believed in their ability, they wouldn't need ERA.

Mention the idea of women in combat and you get a mixed bag of response..To delicate, says the Pentagon. Too precious, says the Southern congressman. Too dangerous, says the girl who may have to go. It's OK, say the stateswomen of women's lib who are already too old to go.

They seldom point out that women occupy a special status as our only renewable source of children. Without future generations, wars cannot be fought or won. Wars also tend to obliterate the best of a given generation of youth. Preserving women for childbearing insures that 50 percent of the gene pool will contain enough good traits to allow mating with inferior stock - 4Fers and the like - which will still produce normal children.

As far as the rest of it goes, the myth is just that. Women can shoot and fight just as well as men. They have up days and down days, but if a man had to have a period in the midle of his down days, he would be flat on his back until it was over with. A women might hit the bed if she has a chance, but most of the time she keeps right on making a living and doing whatever has to be done.

They are just plain tougher than us. How the hell we ever justified paying them less for equal work or relegating them to second class citizenship, I'll never know.

I suspect, however, it was probably their idea - they just got around to changing their minds, which is a woman's prerogative. And, as any man knows, no woman ever blamed herself for having the idea she is currently against.

I can hear the bricks whistling my way now!...

Charles Griffin, our roving Cheap Shot editor, currently can be found in North Carolina, where is is rarely seen attending the same parties as Gloria Steinem.

WELCOME PARENTS

Visit

Niche 1 and Niche 2

(Run by the Fashion Merchandising Practicum Class)

3rd Floor Home Economics Class

NICHE 1 OFFERS ITEMS FOR THE HOME.

NICHE 2 CARRIES MANY PERSONALIZED ITEMS.

Special Prices on Selected Merchandise

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HOURS: Thursday 10-6, Friday 10-2, Saturday 9-12

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

FOR SALE

1970 Ranada Mobile Home, 12 x 60 set-up in local court. Good condition. $4800 or offer. 235-6433 or (612) 938-9215.

MUST SELL PACE 40 CHANNEL BASE STATION CB AND PACE 23 CHANNEL CAR CB. CALL 235-4372 NORM.

Portable washer, dryer. Perfect for apartment life, $40 a piece. Excellent condition. Call Robbie, 235-3096 after 5 p.m.

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe-mile north on 25. Open Mon.-Sat.

For Sale: Yamaha CR-620 Receiver 45 Watts, 5-year guarantee. 1 year old. Must sell. $295 or best offer. Call Dan Causton, X-3583.

DOUBLE BED: Box spring, mattress, and frame. Good Condition. $40 or best offer. Call 235-4306.

Coordinated blue bedspreads, drapes, table cloth, and rug. Perfect for dorm room. Call Wendy, X-2347.

TICKETS: Fleetwood Mac, Fri., May 9, in MPLS. Excellent seating-main floor. Call 235-8008.

Two WHO concert tickets, April 30th in St. Paul and ride if needed. Jennie, 235-6834.

MINOLTA SYSTEM
Minolta XD-11 Body. Less than year old-$290.
Minolta XD Auto Winder . . . . . $ 75.
Minolta MC Rokkor-X 50mm lens f/1.4 . . . $ 80.
Minolta Auto 200X Flash . . . . . $ 50.
Minolta Rokkor-X 135 mm lens . . . . . $195.
Minolta Rokkor-X 28 mm lens $185
All above equipment in excellent shape! Will consider selling parts in package deals. Call X-3801.

Sharp Computer controlled tape deck RT-3388A. Here's your chance to own it! $215. X-3801.

Sherwood SEL-400 Stereo Amp — 107 watts per — must sell $145. X-3801.

19 inch diagonal TV. JC Penney. One year old. In excellent condition. Must sell. $225. X-3801.

Brand new G.E. 40-channel LED display C.B. Never been used. $40. Call X-3801.

Technics turntable SL-1700 semi-automatic direct drive. Excellent condition $150. With new ORTOFON UMSE20MKII Cart $195. Or with new ORTOFON top of line moving coil MC-20. $250. Call X-3801.

Audio Reflex Stereo Graphic Equalizer EQ-2. 20 band. LED input level display. Must sell. 4 months old. $195. X-3801.

HAMMERFEST '80
NOON TO SEVEN
HAMMERFEST '80
ROSE CANYON BAND
HAMMERFEST '80
OUTDOOR FESTIVAL
HAMMERFEST '80
ONE HUNDRED HALVES
HAMMERFEST '80
ADVANCE TICKET $5.00
HAMMERFEST '80
DAY OF $6.00
HAMMERFEST '80
OUTDOOR CO-NECTION
HAMMERFEST '80
MAY 3RD

UW-STOUT INFO 235-5077

MEETINGS

MAEYC Meeting is April 21, Monday at 7:00 in the Commons, Rm. 111. Judy Gifford and Winnie Morse will speak on Nutrition.

HEIB members. Last meeting at 2706 Bongey Dr. Apt. 2. April 21. Meet in Fireside Lounge at 5:15 for a ride. Potluck Dinner - Elections.

Join in a study of the characteristics of Christ. Monday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Rm. The study will center around the Temperance of Jesus.

Presenting...Cathy Novak, a May, 1979 Stout Graduate, now employed by HONEYWELL as Associate Production Engineer in the Avionics Division. Coming April 22, 7:00 p.m.; Judicial Room, at the Women in Management Meeting.

ATTENTION SAM Members: Elections April 29th. Positions open: President, VP Promotions, VP Campus Relations, others pending. If interested, come to Exec Meeting, April 22nd to make intentions known. For additional questions, call Bob Bernklau, 235-6654.

RIDE NEEDED

Ride Needed to Chicago-NW. Suburb (via I-90) or close by. April 24 or 25. Call Mary, X-2197.

FRIDAY 1808!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Set your sails for Corner III and experience "A Taste of New England", on Wednesday, April 23. 5:30-6:30. Reservations, call X-2244 or Linda at X-1455.

Swiss Meal at Corner III, Thursday, April 17. 5:30-6:30. Reservations, call X-2244 or Eric at 235-6597.

The Newman Community and the Lutheran Student Congregation invite you and your parents to an open house at the Ministry on Saturday from 1:00-3:00 and to join our communities in weekend worship.

Congratulations to the 1980 Delta Zeta dream girl, Anne Hummel. We will always remember what you've given to us. Take Care, Love, your sisters in Delta Zeta.

Congratulations Delta Zeta's! This week marks our twenty-third year on Stout's campus!

The Vocational Rehab Club is having a white elephant sale and will be selling everything but the elephant! Come to the Spring Fair Mall Days April 24 & 25 from 11-4. Our super sales include refrig, stereo, skis, albums, hockey equipment, & much more-check it out!!!

ATTENTION FRAT MEN: This is your big chance to give Lynn the Tri Sig a birthday kiss today.

WANTED

WANTED: One female NEEDS housing for 2nd semester. Call Caren 235-6067.

I would like to obtain 2 or 3 graduation tickets, so LET'S MAKE A DEAL!! Call Mary at 235-6215. Thanks!!

To rent one pair of parents for graduation morning. Wil provide breakfast and drinks in the afternoon. Must be distinguished looking. Send references or call Mark 235-4986.

2 to 4 summer subleasers. Excellent location. Inexpensive, furnished house. 3 bedrooms. Call Katie or Mary-Jo, 235-7395 after 4.

Room: 1 female wants to rent for 1980-81 school year. Own room preferred. Call Nancy at 235-9371.

Need new or used drafting table to buy as soon as possible. Call Julie N. at X-2197.

Need 1 to 3 female subleasers for summer-own rom or share-rent negotiable. Call Julie N or Mary Beth at X-2197.

Tickets for the play, "Life with Father" for Saturday night. 3 adults, 1 child. Call Kathy, 235-6059.

WANTED: I need two extra tickets for graduation. If someone isn't in need of theirs, please contact Ranee at 235-9261.

Off-campus housing needed for next year. Preferably close to campus & reasonable rent. Call Lori at X-2245.

WANTED TO BUY: Up to four tickets for May Graduation Commencement. Call 235-7459 eves.

ANY EXTRA GRADUATION TICKETS? Willing to Buy! Phone 235-4413 ANYTIME. Badly needed!

Female wants room or apt. for fall semester only. Is willing to sublease from student teacher. Call Dee at 235-7049.

GRADUATION TICKETS. Call Bonnie at 235-4930.

2 females to share furnished apartment clo to campus for 80-81 school year. Call Laura, X-2347.

Lagnaf House Presents:
CHAMPAGNE JAM III
SAT., APRIL 19, 7 p.m.
at
PINE POINT LODGE
Featuring: Kansas Road Band

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female needed to share apt. with one other. MPLS. area beginning mid-May. Interested, call Paula, 235-6534 after 5 p.m.

One female needed to share 2 bdrm apt. with 3 others. Furnished-close to campus-May to May lease. Call Mary Beth or Julie at X-2197.

2 girls for summer and/or next year. $70/month, washer & dryer. 2121-5th St. E., Apt. A. Pat, 235-5341.

PERSONALS

Thank you to all my students and friends who came to my B-Day/Goodbye party. You made it a special day I'll never forget. When a streak of loneliness attacks as I sit in my new Missouri office, I'll remember you, my friends, and smile, Keep in touch. Carol Friesen.

Boy Wonder (Bob's roommate): Good job last Thursday! We were pleased with your performance. You're a good bartender. Hope we didn't frustrate you too much!!! Your two friendly admirers.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYNN JOA! SIGMA LOVE-THE PURPLE PHANTOM.

Hey pledges! Great job on your final test-two more weeks to go-keep up the good work! Sigma Love-The purple phantom.

MAYDAZE

MAY 10, 1980

Hey Blue eye's! Don't let your RN's show! It could be dangerous to your health!

Whoever has my E. Elmo Pfudpucker jacket or camera, I would like it back please. Reward. 235-6698.

Burn your rejection letters at the Homestead, Saturday, April 19, 8:30-? 2010 5th St. East. Be there!!

Ralph,
I understand what you are, why you are, but I need to know who you are. It's the journalist in me! Sh

Mein Zuckerwerk,
Dankst du mein schatz! fur der meist glucklich and schon sechs monaten. Ich liebe diech fur immer. - Der Messerlei.

George, Congratulations on being our favorite Greek of the Month. Love, the Little Sisters.

DJ - 61480 is the majic No. T-58 AML AAF Puddles.

Congratulations Jenny & Rick & Dave & Diane on getting pinned. The Delta Zeta's wish you the best of luck for the future. Love the DZ's.

SERVICES

I will do typing - .75 per double-spaced copy. Call Debbie, 235-5227.

FOR RENT

Subleasers needed for summer, four-bedroom house, nice location, cheap, call Rolf or Tom at 235-0683.

Two-bedroom apts. available in May, June, July, and Aug. One yr. lease required. 235-3866.

2 female subleasers needed. Individual rooms, furnished, washer/dryer, close to Don's, reasonable rent. Exceptionally nice! Call Cari at 235-6905.

FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment available May 14 for male or female summer subleasers. Carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Pat, Kathie, or Barb at 235-0678. DON'T PASS THIS GOOD DEAL UP!

Duplex edge of campus. Furnished, 5 large bdrms, double occupancy. Spacious living-dining areas. Leasing for next year to group. $80/mo/person. Call 235-9765 for more information.

For Rent: A beautiful one-bedroom apartment-full outside deck/dishwasher/nice view/fully-carpeted, rent negotiable. 235-6719 p.m.

Two-bedroom duplex for three or four persons. One block from campus. Also, one-bedroom, heated apt. one block from campus. Call Lorraine, 664-8444.

FLEA MARKET
Large Annual Spring Event
ARMORY, SO. BRDWY. & D
APRIL 19 & 20
Open 9 a.m. - Lunch Available
Free Parking

MISCELLANEOUS

Spring's here(Canoe-Boat Rental. Minnows, Worms, Crawlers, Articial Baits. Guaranteed lowest prices. Wolske's Bay, 1st road right after Menomin bridge. Telephone 235-3585.

Earn extra money at home. Good pay, easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send 25¢ or a self-addressed stamped envelope to SPECIAL OFFER, Sandra's Boutique, 824 Muriel St., Wyoming, Michigan 49509.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

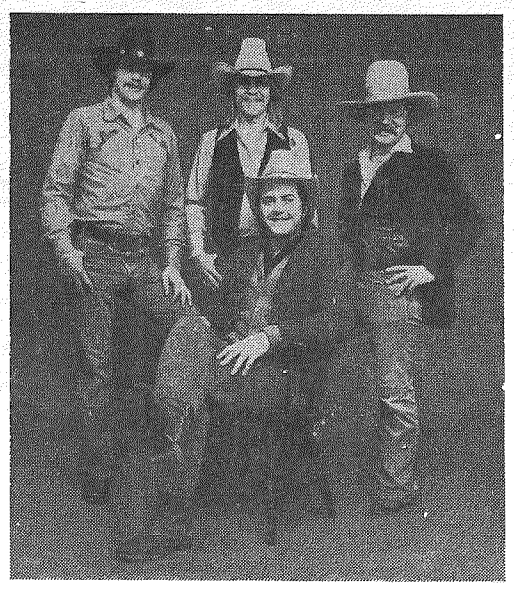
TYPE OF AD:

_____ FOR SALE
_____ FOR RENT
_____ WANTED
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS
_____ MEETINGS
_____ PERSONAL
_____ ROOMMATE WANTED
_____ LOST & FOUND
_____ SERVICES
_____ RIDERS WANTED
_____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

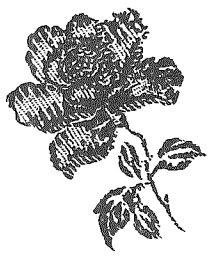
PCDC PRESENTS "SPRING TIME JAM"

"It's TGIF time"



Gambler's Rose

Snackbar 3-5 p.m. Free with ID

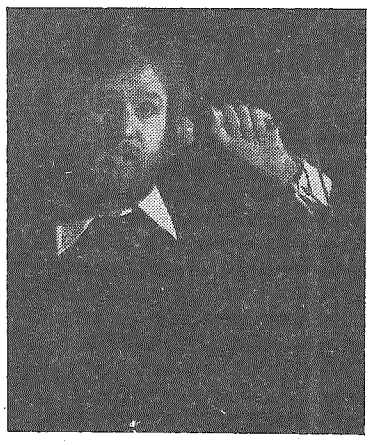


SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Willie and The Bumblebees

Remember the May Day Fest!

Grey-Star
(formerly Ruby Star and the Grey Band)



M.C. Tom Parks
Comedian

Buck's Stove and Range Company

Nelson Practice Field

"Snow" site - Snack Bar

Starting time 1:00 p.m.

It's All Free With Stout ID

(No alcoholic beverages allowed)

The Stoutonia

Copyright 1980

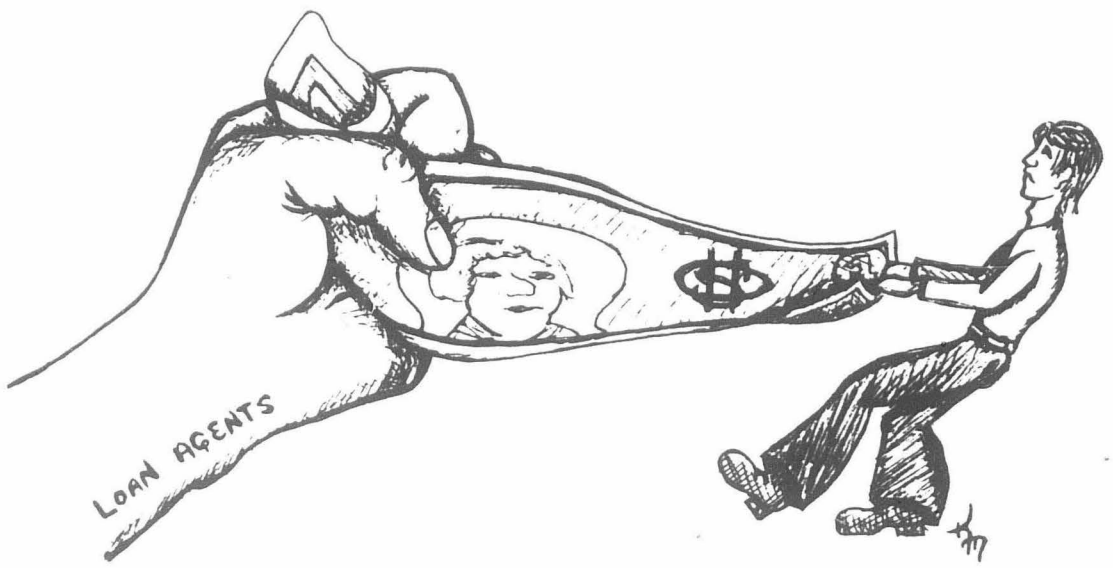
University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

Thursday, April 24, 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 30

Stoutonia — 1

Tight loans prevent students return



By Carla Halbur

Student loans for next year are in jeopardy. Tightening credit policies and budget cutbacks are forcing lending institutions to limit loans to college students. The crunch may prevent some students from coming to Stout next fall.

Lois VonBerg, Stout's director of Financial Aids, says that her office has received several calls from parents who've been unable to get loans through their banks. They've said that without those loans, their sons and daughters won't be coming to school.

Minnesota residents will be able to go through the state Loan Program if the banks turn them down. However, freshmen can only borrow a maximum of $1,500 for the year, a figure which is only 40 percent of the cost of attending Stout.

Wisconsin residents can also borrow from the state if denied by a bank, provided their family's gross income is less than $25,000. The limit for freshmen is still $1,500.

But, unless more revenue bonds are sold, the Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board has indicated that they could be out of money by first semester.

As a result, VonBerg is urging students who are planning to borrow money for next year to get their applications in now.

"At the same time they bring in their applications," says VonBerg, "students should bring in a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope. Campus budget restraints have forced the financial aids office to cut back on postage.

Earlier this year, the office was forced to require off-campus students to pick up summer financial aid proposals rather than mailing them out. In addition the office has stopped sending out "your file is complete" letters to those students who've applied for aid. That move is expected to save $600 in postage alone.

Meanwhile in Washington, Congress is considering several bills which could drastically affect student financial aid. A House bill which extends and ammends the Higher Education Act passed by an overwhelming margin of 385 to 15. It does not include any increase in student loan interest rates.

A Senate bill, on the other hand, which has been proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy would more than double the interest rates. A third bill would raise the interest rate on Guaranteed Student Loans from 7% to 9% and raise the National Direct Student Loan interst rates from 3% to 7%.

Fieldhouse funds delayed

By Patti Parks

There has been another delay involving the approval of plans to secure funds needed to remodel and expand the Fieldhouse at UW-Stout.

The proposal, which included a request for $420,000 to hire architects and begin drawing plans for the remodeling of physical education buildings at Stout, River Falls, Stevens Point, and Oshkosh, was put before the Higher Education Subcommittee of the State Building Commission Tuesday and was deferred for one month. It will be discussed at the committee's next meeting.

According to Wesley Sommers, assistant chancellor for Administrative Services, the proposal would have had a better chance for approval if it had not included the requests for funds from the four other campuses.

"It's really discouraging," said Sommers.

The committee did approve advance planning money for the remodeling of Pierce Library into a Vocational Rehabilitation Center, a move that Sommers said is, "A long step in the right direction. If they approve it at the full State Building Commission meeting in Madison, it will be one step further."

The Subcommittee also approved Chancellor Swanson's presentation of Stout's long-range campus plan. The plan had previously been approved by the faculty and student senates, Menomonie officials, and the Board of Regents. It is due to be presented before the State Building Commission at their meeting April 23 in Madison.

SILENT PROTEST

A group of South Hall students gathered outside of the fieldhouse Tuesday morning in protest of what they considered an unfair act of Housing. Starting Monday night, the students had planned to spend the night outside the Head Residents apartment but were moved several times by police for causing a disturbance. As of yet, no final Housing decision has been reached. (Timm Bundies Photo)

NEW EDITOR —

As of this issue Shirley Holten will take over the reins of the Stoutonia as editor-in-cheif. Holten has served on the staff as a government reporter and the government editor. - (Layne Pitt Photo)

Inside: More Salt . . . . . pg. 2 Kwasa-Reggae . . pg. 10
Fire Dept. . . . . pg. 6 Tennis . . . . . pg. 12

1.2 percent

Salt found insignificant

By Amy Gibler

The tests to determine how much calcium chloride was added to the concrete for Stout's new library indicated that a maximum of 1.2 per cent calcium chloride was added.

"There should be no structural problems with the amount of calcium chloride added," said James Kersbergen, project architect at Durrante Architect, Inc., Watertown. "However, there are certain potential problems relating to the metal that is buried within the concrete. Calcium chloride and water combined will attack metal. Therefore precautions are being taken."

Kersbergen has instructed Market & Johnson Construction Co., of Eau Claire to ground the electrical system and waterproof those areas which could be a potential problem.

Kersbergen said that if the calcium chloride had exceeded 2 percent drastic action would have been taken; possibly to the ponit of removing the structure.

Since Market & Johnson violated architect's specifications, Kersbergen has not accepted the concrete but has allowed then to pour concrete at their own risk.

Marvin Market, vice president of Market & Johnson stated that the small amount of calcium chloride is insignificant and has no bearing on the concrete.

Kersbergen said that more tests are being taken to verify what is already known.

Faculty Senate dislike English test

by Carla Halbur

"Freshmen should take diagnostic tests, students who need them should take remedial courses, and faculty should attend basic skills workshops. But," said the faculty senate, "juniors don't have to take English proficiency tests, yet."

The recommendations, approved at last week's Faculty Senate meeting, will be implemented through a new Academic Skills Committee.

The programs, including the English test, were the final recommendations of the three basic skills committees set up by the Senate last fall. The Senate endorsed all the recommendations except for the English test and a remedial reading instructor.

The English test will be considered further by the Academic Skills Committee. The Faculty Senate agreed that there is a need for basic work in English, but, as Paul Fenton said, "We want to look at other options."

The committee will also begin work to implement the programs that were approved by the Senate.

The Senate did not support a recommendation that the Chancellor make funds available for one full-time remedial reading instructor should the diagnostic tests indicate the need for one, even though all three committees made the recommendation. As one senator said, "We must assume that if there is a need, the administration will respond."

While the Senate doesn't have the power to allocate funds for the programs, they did support a recommendation that the University make efforts to find extramural funding for basic skills development. They also supported a recommendation that the University support increased legislative funding for basic skills in the next biennial budget.

Families withstand the cancer diagnosis

by Lisa Strand

Cancer is an issue people like to ignore. It scares them. However, when a member of one's family is diagnosed with cancer the family as well as the individual create a strength that helps to face the fact.

Carla Halbur, junior in Clothing, Textiles and Design lost her mother four years ago to cancer.

"It was never a depressing thing for us," said Halbur. "We never talked about her dying."

Mary Ann Halbur was diagnosed with uterine cancer and died three years later.

Lisa, the youngest of five children and three years old at the time, is what held the family together, according to Halbur. "Lisa has become a real nurses' helper because she had to help my mother out so much. She has developed a sense of helping people in need."

Halbur doesn't remember her mother's experience in a negative way. "I don't think it was a bad experience. It taught us all a lot about responsibility."

Although Halbur says that they never really thought about what was happening during her mother's illness, she said, "She started subtly preparing us to take care of things like the house and Lisa."

At the hospital when Halbur learned that her mother had just died she asked her father, "Now what do we do?" (meaning right now.) He replied, "We go on living."

Three years ago Cy Knapp, Menomonie resident, was diagnosed with bone cancer. Although he can't do everything he used to, he has simply adjusted his normal activities. "He doesn't sit around and feel sorry for himself. He is happy to work," said his wife Mary Knapp.

According to Knapp, "We don't talk about the cancer much. And I don't baby him."

He is testing Esteranustine, a form of chemotherapy. This treatment is still in the experimental stages for the American Cancer Society. ACS pays for this treatment since it is still being researched. The cost is approximately $6,000 per year.

"People wonder why we have cancer drives. They don't realize the extensive costs of this research," said Knapp.

She explains their life the same as Halbur explained it, "We live our life one day at a time."

Mary Pat McGinnis, senior in Home Economics in Business doesn't really remember her father because he died when she was very young. His cancer was diagnosed as Melanoma, a type that developes from a mole.

The one impression McGinnis has, "If he had gone to see the doctor three weeks earlier it could have been stopped."

Kristine Harris, junior in Fashion Merchandising had cancer of the thyriod three years ago. The tumor was removed yet doctors can't assure her that she is completely cured.

Harris said that she was experiencing four of cancer's warning signals yet kept passing them off as something else. "I think I knew that something else was wrong."

A feeling of fear is what Harris reflects on now. When she was diagnosed and told that surgery was needed the first concern was where the money would come from. She had no insurance at the time and had to obtain a health loan to cover the hospital costs.

Less than a month after her operation, Harris went to work at a nursing home to make the first payment of her loan.

"I'm a natural survivor, I pick myself up. If you don't have an instinct to survive you won't be able to make it."

Harris added, "If I have any cancer cells left in me my attitude is giving them a good fight."

Reed's Fabrics
...the store where ideas begin!
Patterns.... 25¢ off
Dan River Shirting.... $1.39 yd.
Quilt Batts.... $1.00 off ea.
Quilteds.... 10% off
Spring Prints... 10% off
Remnants.... half price
Reed's Fabrics 235-4881
L-Mart Shopping Center
ad items expire 4-27-80

Series wrap-up

by Beth Dillingham

These articles are the 4th (and last) in a series of articles on cancer. April is the month of Cancer Crusade - a crusade by the American Cancer Society (ACS) to raise funds and to educate the public.

Because of the Cancer Crusade, 50 percent of the new cases detected this year will be found in April and early May. In Wisconsin alone, it is estimated that there will be 16,000 new cases of cancer found in 1980.

Early detection is the key to many cancer recoveries. Almost half of all cancer patients could be cured if their case had been detected early.

After detection, surgery, radiation and chemotherapy can be used to cure, or at least arrest, cancer growth.

There are seven warning signals to clue a potential cancer patient to have a check-up for cancer.

1) Change in bowel or bladder habits.

2) A sore that doesn't heal.

3) Unusual bleeding or discharge.

4) Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.

6) Obvious change in wart or mole.

7) Nagging cough or hoarseness.

The longer an individual waits to get a check-up, the less the chance of cure for for that person.

The ACS is run totally from solicited funds. For example, the Merle Norman Salon in the Thunderbird Mall is giving haircuts for the ACS. The Cut-a-thon takes place on Wednesday, April 30th from 1 to 4 p.m.

SUMMER & FALL RENTALS
WHEN APARTMENT HUNTING, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE:
☑ Best Location (4 Blocks to Campus)
☑ Largest 2-Bedroom Apartment (836 Sq. Ft.)
☑ Best Natural Setting
☑ Best Complete Furniture Package
☑ Exclusive Energy Miser Energy Saving System
AFTER YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, WE'RE SURE YOU'LL SETTLE FOR MENOMONIE'S BEST
NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS
CALL MARK FOR APPOINTMENT
235-9009
Located Corner of 12th Ave. & 5th St. W.
Office - Old Brick Building, Apt. 99

Interaction key to successful conference

By Barb Sachse

Over 500 students, faculty members and business representatives attended the ninth annual Applied Mathematics Conference held at Stout.

"The conference is a learning experience for all. New computer techniques are displayed, businesses bring exhibits. There is a lot of interaction between everyone," said Eino Maki, associate professor and director of the Applied Mathematics Program.

The conference began on Wednesday afternoon with five high school teams competing in a computer science bowl. The teams were sponsored by Johnson Wax, Employers Mutual of Wausau and The American Family. That evening a banquet for the competing teams, Stout faculty, students in applied math and business speakers was held. This year's guest speaker, Richard Hill from Honeywell's Research and Development Department, spoke on future trends in computers.

Stout students working on class projects put the knowledge they'd acquired from design experiment and statistic courses to use.

Some student exhibits included biorhythm charts. Computers were supplied with information of an individual and results revealed which days of the month would be good, bad or critical. Other displays included computer art and computer games to play.

Students applied their classroom projects to experiments; Headache Personality, Bathroom Tissue Softness, Cola Tasting, Butter Tasting and Eye-Hand Coordination tests. All the results were sent to the computer and analyzed. Results were handed out before everyone left the conference.

Sectional speakers came from all over the country and represented many aspects of the computer field. A few speakers included General Motors, Sentry Insurance, Eastern-Air Lines and Shell Company. Commercial exhibits and displays were set up by Sperry Univac, Loonam Associates, Team Electronics, Terak Corporation and Dytec-North. Computer and other equipment to illustrate the changes in the computer were displayed.

"The conference is used to inform high school students about computer science, how it is used today and what occupations are available," Maki said. "It makes students aware the Applied Math is offered here at Stout."

"The conference shows the practical end of applied math in solving problems mathematically and also shows the theoretical end to practice from the scientific point. Finally, business is represented through the different businesses." said Maki.

"The science of computers is becoming more important in business and industry management. The computer is helping to make decisions. In the future, people will be needed to operate and design the systems. A whole new opportunity awaits students in the applied math major." concluded Maki.

Status of women low at Stout

By Amy Gibler

"There are no promotion opportunities. I have a one year contract period," said Gloria Bjornerud, university planning coordinator in her description of academic staff at Stout.

Almost half of the women instructors at Stout are academic staff while only a quarter of faculty are women. This illustrates the low status of woman on Stout's campus.

These facts came to light during testimony given to the UW-Systems task force on the Status of Women here last Friday.

Out of 93 full professors, only 14 are women. University publications display sexual biasness. Most women are hired as academic staff rather than faculty. Only 17 percent of department administrators are represented by women. Even after affirmative action, women are still asked discriminatory questions during interviews.

Marian Swaboda, a task force member from Central Administration, suggested that the number of women who are full professors will shrink still further because they tend to be older than men and will retire. Since the tenure track is currently at a halt, more women will not be admitted to faculty.

In Stout's 1980-81 undergraduate catalog not a single female instructor is depicted in the 29 photographs and not a single female is depicted in an untraditional role.

In the Industry and Technology booklet, Cathy Wooley, a building construction senior also testified that women are shown in only six of the 25 photographs.

Following Wooley's testimony Charles Buelow, Stout's public relations director, leaped to the defense of the University's publications saying "we purged those supplies that were in any way discriminatory.

We've always tried. We've made an honest effort urging women to get involved in those programs." He added that his publications can't picture something that doesn't exist.

According to testimony the academic staff feels a lack of advancement opportunities. One person said, "I feel there is not much chance along as I'm academic staff." Also many academic staff have faculty responsibilities but do not receive faculty advancement opportunities.

Very few women are in supervisory positions, according to Linda Capra, studio supervisors, teleproduction center. Therefore a small number of women can be tenured.

Beth Lewis, a lecturer in socialogy, stated that women are still asked discriminatory questions while being interviewed. They're asked child care arrangement, family plans, age and religion. "One women was even asked if the interviewer could meet her husband," said Lewis. Lewis questioned the use of the affirmative action guidelines.

Though women have made an attempt to bring to light the status of women at Stout, one person stated that women at Stout still have a long way to go.

Resources celebrate tenth

By Carla Halbur

Learning Resources at UW-Stout was ten years old last week so the staff threw a party. They invited a few guests, including Chancellor and Mrs. Swanson, Learning Resources Dean David Barnard, and all the faculty, staff, and students.

Chancellor Swanson recalled when the library first opened its doors in the basement of Harvey Hall and shared some memories of the move into the present Robert Pierce Memorial library.

Sixteen years after that move, a merger of the University's audio-visual services and library created the $2.1 million Learning Resources operation.

Accomplishments in the ten years since the merger have included:

—expanding the academic computer service through the use of terminals in all instructional buildings and many residence halls,

—working with the Wisconsin State Historical Society to establish an area research center,

—organizing, funding and implementing the Stout Teleproduction Center, one of three such facilities in the UW system,

—implementing new shelving methods so that books, tapes and other media on one topic can be shelved together,

—forming a computer cooperative with Eau Clair, River Falls, and La Crosse so that students will have access to materials in all four libraries, and

—developing a new graduate major entitled Media Technology, which currently has 35 students enrolled.

Today Learning Resources has 73 full time employees and 200 part time student aids who are responsible for 638,000 printed and non-printed resources, 2222 periodicals, and 33 newspapers in Pierce Library.

At the party, there was also some looking ahead. Chancellor Swanson received enthuastic cheers when he predicted the "the next party will be across the street."

Renovating project in the Rec Center near completion

By Barb Sachse

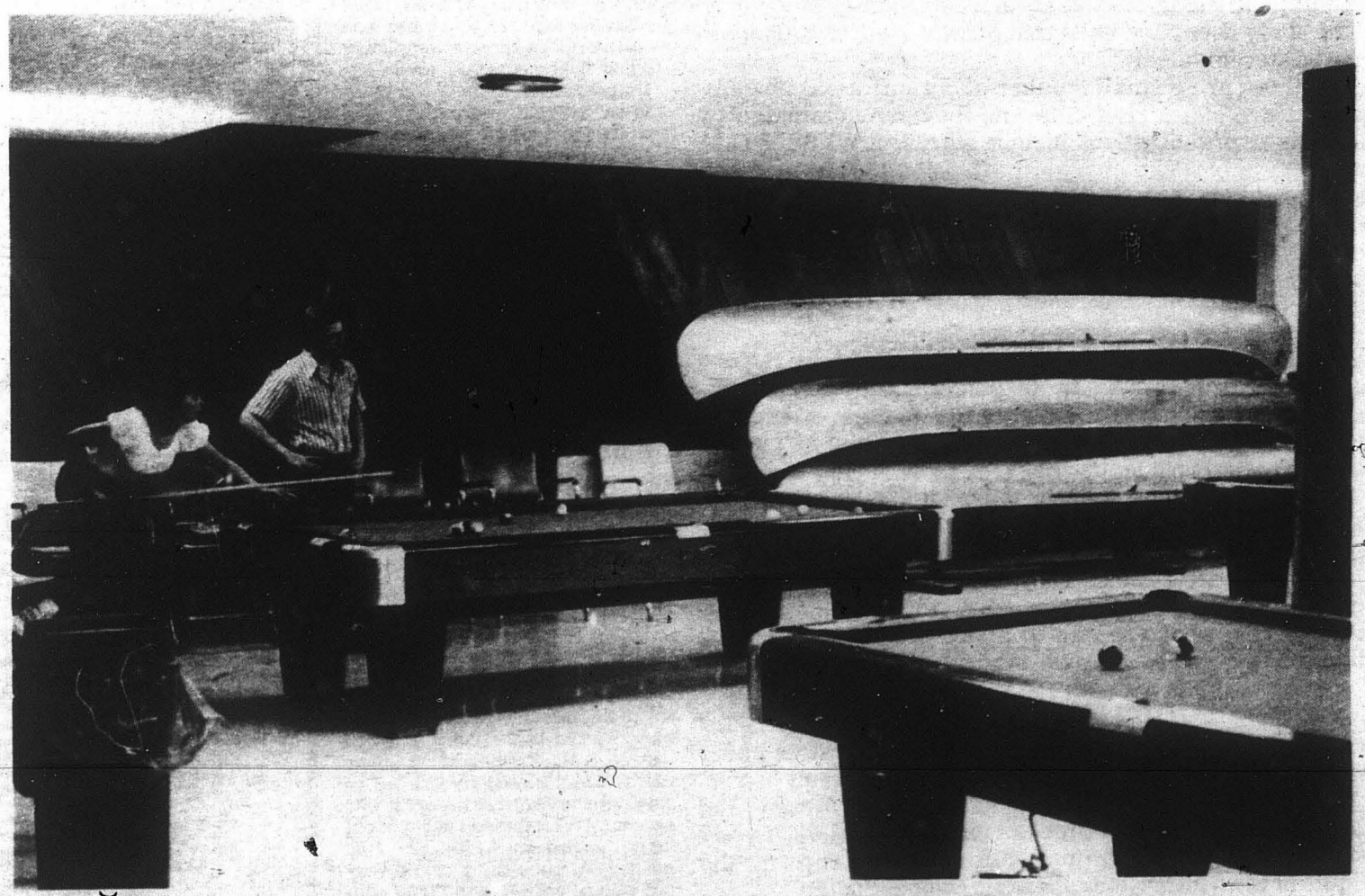
The Student Union Rec Center has a new face. A renovating project that has taken almost a year is nearing completion.

"The money for the project is coming out of the Rec Center's budget." said Joseph Krier, manager of the Recreation Center. "It has been an on-going project. We have been doing it in steps in order to get everything done correctly."

"New items added are paneling, desk counter, carpeting, bowling lockers and chairs in the bowling area." said Krier, "Also General Services has been painting and doing general repair work on equipment."

"The project was started over a year ago and is presently three-fourths completed. If all goes well the remodeling should be done by the end of the summer." said Krier. "The main area left to remodel is the bowling area. This area will be painted and have a general overall renovation."

"The goal of the remodeling project is to make the Student Rec Center more pleasant for the students using it." said Krier.



NEW LOOK— Students enjoy the newly renovated Rec Center in the basement of the Student Union. - (Robert Scidmore Photo)

Opinions

Editorial

Women, seize opportunities

The women's movement has shaken traditions, knocked down walls and made its impact from sea to shining sea, and yes, it appears to even have ventured as far into the north woods as to have reached Stout.

The University of Wisconsin System's Task Force on the Status of Women completed its study of Stout last week and concluded that although discrimination still exists here, the gears are in motion to alleviate it completely. It showed 87 percent of women employed with the university are satisfied with their jobs.

The study showed that despite the fact that awareness of unequal treatment is growing on campus and that legal mechanisms are in place to assure fairness, covert and historical factors keep women in lower level, lower paying positions and out of supervisory and administrative positions at Stout.

Although discrimination may still hold true for women employed by the university, it is not so for female students. The opportunities are essentially the same for men and women in courses of study, housing, financial aids, scholarships, student activities and success in non-traditional courses.

What is surprisingly revealed by the study, is that although the opportunities exist women just are not taking them. Student activities is a prime example.

Although it is difficult to get exact figures of students actually participating is student activities, the study concluded 66 percent of the membership in Stout's organizations are women. The leadership of the organizations, however, tends to be male with 60 percent male presidents versus 40 percent female.

Stout women are more inclined to join organizations they are prone to select a man for leadership. Stout has many organizations that tend to be sex-biased, and these are mostly dominated by women such as helping professions, home economics and professional groups. The few male dominated sex-biased groups are characterized by stereotypical male interests, such as cars and stereotypical fields, such as industrial education.

The study thus concluded that Stout activities are inclined to be stereotypical.

Yet, there are a small number of organizations on campus that are considered elite and they are dominated by men. These organizations include Alfresco, WVSS, DECA and the Student Senate. The study noted the Applied student Leadership class as a prime example. ASL is a Student-sponsored, student-taught class in leadership. Interestingly, the majority of ASL class members tend to be female, while most of the instructors (also Stout students) tend to be male.

The study further noted that the Stout Student Association, another campus heavyweight that provides a good training ground for future leadership, is slightly overbalanced on the female side, yet has male leadership. Actually in the 55 Student Senate elections at Stout all but two put men in the president's chair.

So, the results show that the opportunities are there, but they aren't taken. Stout women, recognize the opportunities that are knocking at your door and take the initiative to go after them. The world that awaits you upon graduation is looking for women with leadership experience. Do what you can to make your experiences at Stout the best moves you ever made.

Fun run

A resounding round of applause and hearty Stout cheer to the organizers and runners in last week's fun run.

It says something about the 400 students, faculty and staff members who took time out on a beautiful day to pay a dollar entry fee to run in a pack of people, through the middle of town all for the American Cancer Society.

To see the cooperative effort of students and Student Health Center in a worthwhile charity is great!!

The Irony of Mech. and Elec. or How I got a Five Credit "W"

A Column by Anthony Aveni

There I was, sweating through module 125 trying to find the potential energy of a spring. Finally, after becoming intimate with all the characteristics of this spring I recieved permission to take the test. Five minutes after beginning, this funny little man came over to get intimate with my calculator. He was obviously looking for crib notes but didn't get intimate enough. I had them pushed up my sleeve.

What would drive a 3.4 GPA student like myself to cheat on a test? What is this course that turns students into cheating deviates?

Mech and Elec stands for Mechanics and Electricity. It is James H. Stout's idea of learning by doing-physics style.

The course is set up in a modular format using a variety of different media. Computers, tape recorders, videotapes, workbooks and experiments are all used to help the student through the course. It is "self-paced" which is supposed to mean work-at-your-own-speed.

What it really means is you bust your ass and the instructor doesn't. Unfortunately, one does not realize this until he is crammed into the lab with a thousand other students all who need instructors help at the same time. Advance reservations are needed if a student needs a question answered.

It's too bad. The instructors who developed the course put a lot of time and effort into it. It's an excellent course-for freshmen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Now that the compliments are out of the way, let's examine a few overlooked aspects of the course.

First of all, the inventors of Mech and Elec never thought students had to take other courses along with physics. A student not well-versed in math could spend 20 hours in the lab a week to just make the deadlines.

They also never realized their brain child may not be the best form of instruction for everyone. If they had used scientific theory correctly and tested their initial hypothesis, they would have seen the obvious need for a traditional lecture section also. But this is Stout not MIT and a hypothesis doesn't mean anything in education.

The irony of all the work these inventors have done is in the final product. Do students entering a non-scientific career field really need this stuff?

Do students really learn physics in there or just learn to play the game?

Is physics really this important to industrial tech. graduates or is this just self-paced wool pulled over our eyes?

The little man never caught me peeking at my crib notes. But that was okay. I went down with the multitude of others who couldn't "learn" physics. I still see him and his cronies walking around with newtons and frictional forces in their eyes, dreaming of days gone by at MIT, and wondering if anyone has ever learned anything in Mech and Elec.

Letters

Computer bleeps

To the editor:

This is a delayed response to a recent article on student loan defaults for which I think I can give one big reason besides student irresponsibility. And that is computer "irresponsibility."

After two years of college, I quit to work and had to begin paying back my loan. Two years after that I resumed my college career and as is usual was given a temporary student deferment of payment.

Unfortunately, the computer was never told. Throughout my next two-and-a-half years of college, I received nasty letters about my responsibility to future students. (I was depriving them of loan money by not making my payments.) Regular contacts with the financial aids office proved futile amd got me nothing but a sore hand from repeatedly filling out the deferment forms.

When I graduated, the exit papers showed how much I owed and everthing looked fine. It was fine, that is, until my first bill arrived. Five hundred dollars on the total did not show up anywhere on my copies of records. That began a year of monthly long-distance phone calls, nasty letters and one trip to Menomonie, to no avail. An entire year was dedicated to finding out from where that extra $500 came.

After several months of a stalemate, I told them no payments would be made until it was corrected. Believe me, that was a mistake. Eventually the problem was corrected, but by then I was nine months behind. A phone call to Stout's finacial aids office assured me that, although I was receiving threatening letters about being turned in to a collection agency, no such thing would happen as long each month I paid a little extra until the difference was made up. They said the computer would spit out those threats until then.

I recently paid off the differnece, but am still receiving harassing phone calls and letters from the finacial institution in California which handles the accounts. And I am sure my name is probably on the list with that eight percent or so earmarked as defaulting.

And of those, how many are having trouble getting their records or other problems straightened out?

C.M. Larson

Good show!

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank the cast, crews, and staff who worked on "Once Upon a Mattress". The many hours of time and dedication to the show are very much appreciated! Each of you contributed so much to the overall production and certainly deserve a big "pat on the back" for a job well done!

Kate, it's amazing what your crew built with the limited money and hours you had to put it all together. Marcia and the costuming class, your "labor of love" made 18 cast members and many audience members very happy. Phil, your light crew "shined!" Patrick, the PR on the show was excellent. To all "105" dedicated people who worked on the show, take a bow! You deserve it!

Thanks Stout for coming to the show and supporting our program. It makes our efforts seem just a bit more worthwhile!

Natalie Bothwell

Stoutonia Editor

At the point where UW security and city police personnel become involved (in library theft and mutilation) rules and regulations take effect. These people are only following regulations and doing their job. If there are questions pertaining to the manner and method of deliverance, the chiefs of Security and City Police should surely be notified.

John J. Jax

The Stoutonia

Member of the National News Bureau

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Shirley Holten
Managing Editor ..... Layne Pitt
University Editor ..... Carla Haltur
Community Editor ..... Lisa Strand
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Tinna Bundlos
Layout Editor ..... Joan Wolfe
Photo Editor ..... Robert Sidmore
Business Manager ..... Sue Waldbauesser
Advertising Manager ..... Bill Hrabik
Columnists ..... Anthony Aveni
Patti Parks
Lin Hanson
Cartoonists/Artists ..... Wayne Salzman
Chilton Johnson
Karen Mulcahi
Layout Staff ..... Dan Inzeo
Tom Kalczynski
Cecil Maxwell
Tom Maurina
Reporters ..... Jodi Last
Gretchen Schuck
Rebecca Wagenknecht
Barb Sachse
Carlee Stuff
Ross Page
Frank Hied
Janet Mueller
Tim Lewis
Beth Dillingham
Amy Gilder
Patti Parks
Lin Hanson
Dean Wickman

Photographers ..... Ron Zaremski
Gary Dineen
Diane Bauer
Advertising Staff ..... Kristi Iverson
Kris Mastad
Rochelle Thoreen
Amy Gilder
Librarian ..... Beth Dillingham
Copy Readers ..... Tammy Grandt
Ann Zappa
Deb Peterson
Circulation Manager ..... Mike Wing

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

More "hole in pocket"

Editor:

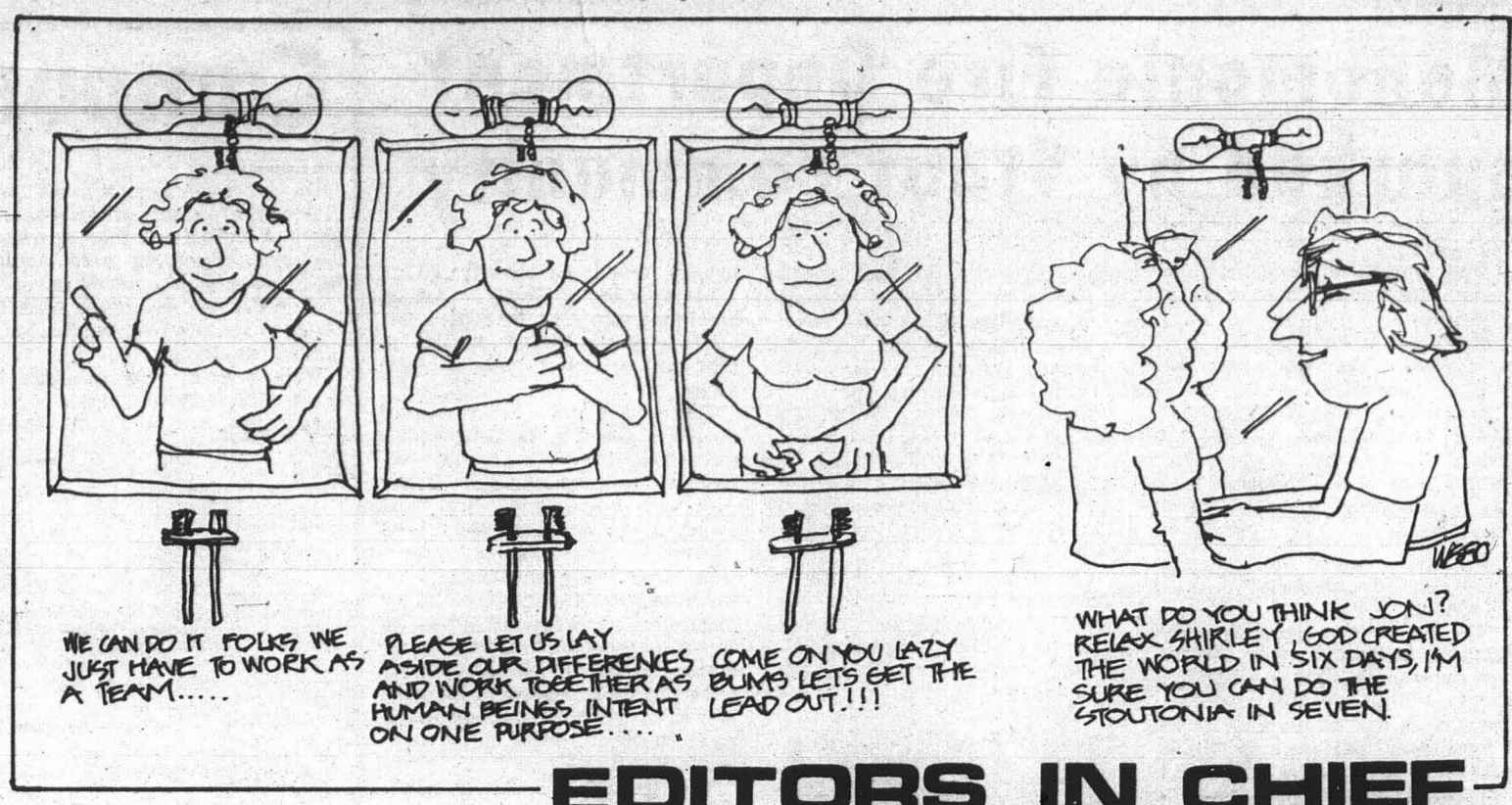
In reply to 'Mr. Hole in Pocket, it was great to speak up, but I wonder if he did any thing other than cry the blues to the Stoutonia. I received my whopper in the eve of Nov. 26, 1979. I got the bargain of only a $2.00 summons. I immediately wrote to Police Chief Heikkila sending the ticket back.

April 16 I went to court and set a trial date. I had to sign a bond paper for $25.00 (cost nothing) and plead not guilty. This took a whole ½ hour of my life.

I will appear on April 29 (Tuesday) at 9 a.m. in the courthouse. I fully intend to clarify the dissatisfaction on my part and many burnt folx with this revenue-generating farce. Many people in their respect for the law, don't beleive that they deserve and pay for justice, not law rip offs. If we don't take our time to make the law aware, they get out of control.

IF I am the boss and I'm in the right, then I want justice. AND WE ALL KNOW WHO IS RIGHT IN THIS SNOW SCALPING ROUTINE. So STOUT, think about this and perhaps some of you with these tickets pending will be in court to speak up while we have their attention.

P.T. Lautrec



Do you sunburn in paradise?

A Column by Patti Parks

"I can't wait for Spring!"

"I wish we'd get some warm weather!"

How many times have you heard those nagging cliches concerning that nagging desire for sunshine and balmy breezes?

Suffering through long Wisconsin winters has us brainwashed into believing that everything will perfect once spring finally decides to show up.

It will be Paradise. No problems. No worries.

Fact or fiction?

Sure, it feels great to finally ditch the mittens, Swiss Miss and jumper cables, but as soon as the last trace of snow dissolves and the temperatures take off into the 60s, 70s and 80s there arises a whole new set of complications...

Suddenly the desire to skip class becomes overpowering. Your grades start slipping, threatening to totally obliterate your G.P.A. Procrastination reaches an all-time high.

The sidewalks on campus, especially those in "Dormland," are declared "Official Frisbee/Softball Courts." Heaven help anyone without protective headgear.

The bike racks are suddenly jammed. It's as hard to find a slot for your bike as it is to find a parking space for your car.

It's time to drag out the trusty painter's pants. You rediscover how comfortable they are - and how hard they are to keep clean.

You also rediscover how Dr. Scholl's exercise sandals got their name.

It's finally warm enough to leave your bedroom window open all night. The fresh air is wonderful, but it seems like all the birds in the neighborhood congregate outside just waiting to wake you up at the crack of dawn. And every car that goes by grinds it gears or has a bad muffler.

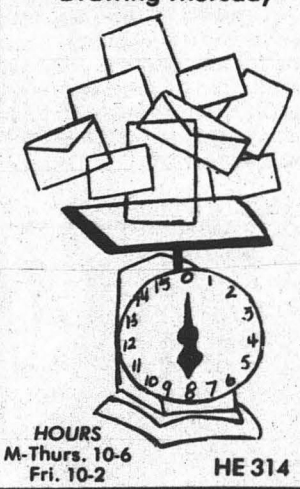
Keeping the beer cold on outings becomes a little more complicated.

You rediscover how easily you sunburn and how tender the bottoms of your feet are.

The list of little problems and annoyances could go on and on.

The Questions: Is it possible to tolerate all these complications? Are we really that glad to see spring and summer arrive? Is warm weather really Paradise?

The Answer: You bet.

WEIGH IN AT:
niche I
PAPER BY THE POUND
Register for a free pound of stationery - Drawing Thursday

HOURS
M-Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-2
HE 314

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER MORE!
With soft contact lenses at our lowest price ever!
$149 Complete (limited time only)
INCLUDES: •1 pair spherical soft contacts (Baush & Lomb, Hydrocurve II)
•Exam by Dr. Jim Levitus, Optometrist (and 6 month follow up care)
•Deluxe Chemical Disinfecting Kit
•Our 45-day Love 'em or Leave 'em guarantee
*Other Discounts Not Applicable
*Offer exp. May 15, 1980
VISION CENTER
Optical
Eye Wear · Eye Care
All doctor's prescriptions filled. Our services are covered by most union insurance plans.
HUDSON 407 Second St. 386-3523
MENOMONIE Thunderbird Mall 235-2125
RIVER FALLS Opening 1980 Falls Square

SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway
"Sink A Sub"
OPEN FOR LUNCH
&
FOR THAT LATE NITE SNACK
11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
CALL AHEAD FOR LARGER ORDERS
235-9838
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

FREE INNER AND OUTER SLEEVE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY ALBUM PRESTON BROS. RECORDS "PONTIAC PLAZA" FREE

TWO REG. ROAST BEEF $1.59
Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.
Hardee's
Good April 24 through April 30, 1980

Menomonie Fire Department sparked by Stout community

By Jodi Last

The procedure for joining consists of four steps. These steps are as follows:

A. Fill out an application.

B. Pass a physical agility test which includes doing pull-ups, carrying pump tanks up a ladder and pulling heavy objects up a rope.

C. Attend an oral interview given by a five man panel from the department.

Finally, comes certification. After all of this, positions are filled as openings arise.

The positions being filled exist with the Menomonie Fire Department and some of the people filling these postions are Stout students, instructors and employees. These people hold part-time positions, and out of 16 part-time employees, eight are connected with Stout and five of these eight are sudents.

One student, Jeff Rupple, says he applied for the job because he wanted to become involved. Rupple has been doing the job for three years. He says another reason he joined was that he had been a water safety instructor so he is oriented to emergency situations.

Doug Braun, another student, became involved for the same reasons Rupple did plus he is carrying a safety minor. Braun says another reason for his involvement is his being a Menomonie resident although he was brought up in New York. Year round residency is another requirement for joining the department.

A past member, Paul Robinson, "got interested in emergency services." He also feels that "there is a certain kind of romance to being on the fire department."

Robinson went on to say, "There is a comraderie to it. When I left school I missed the related activities, but I missed the fire department most of all.'

Getting along with the full-time members is a necessity. As Rupple puts it, "You have to (get along), you can't have any conflicts and if you do you forget them when you're out there. You have to work together or you don't work at all."

Acting Fire Chief, Dorian Spielman, says that the biggest advantage of the "Stout people" is that they are close, only a block away.

There have been Stout related people involved in the department for at least twenty years. The sixteen part-time members are in two platoons, Rural and City, and switch off every six months. These platoons cover building (structural) fires or big grass fires.

All the part-time members carry pagers with them at all times. At 8:15 each morning these pagers go off as a test. Braun and Rupple have had their pagers go off in all of their classes at least once but, in most cases, it's been many more times than that.

The students talk to their teachers the first day of classes and inform them about the pagers. Rupple says that most teachers are pretty understanding even when he gets called out during a test. He's found that most teachers will let him retake the test.

After putting in approximately 200 hours last year Rupple notes that you "kind of have to like the work to do it because it's not the glamorous job people think it is." According to Rupple, the job is a dirty one that takes quite a bit out of you physically and emotionally; "you see lots of injury and death but you never get accostomed to it."

Braun, in agreement with Rupple, said that they see much heartbreak. You are also witness to many people's problems as well as destruction.

The part-time students with the fire department get "razzed" about their involvement from other students. Rupple explains this as a result of their not really knowing what it's all about.

Despite the razzing, Spielman says that "the students are doing a fantastic job." As he said, "They (the students) are very aggressive and willing to learn."

Ludington Guard Band preparing for summer

By Deon Wichman

A 93 year old musical tradition will be kept alive again in Menomonie as the Ludington Guard Band prepares for their summer performances.

The band is composed of 45 members from the Menomonie area. These musicians include nurses, mechanics, optometrists, and high school students all striving for the chance to use their musical talents and continue their interest in music.

Each summer the group provides musical entertainment on Tuesday evenings. Their repertoire includes a wide variety of music from rock to favorite old time marches; to please all listeners. Local organizations sponsor ice cream socials during the band performances. The band also gives benefit concerts to the Dunn County Health Care Center and the U.W. Rice Lake extension.

According to Lynn Pritchard; the band's director and a member of Stout's music department; the concerts and ice cream socials are social events for the community; a chance to see friends and meet people.

The band's name goes back to the 1800's to a former calvary unit in Menomonie who named themselves the Ludington Guard after a Wisconsin governor. After the calvary unit disbanded, the band formed and carried on the name.

The first concert of the season will be held June 10 at Wilson Park.

Campus Cuisine

By Lisa Hansen

Do you remember that commercial where the guy slams back a glass of ice tea and then in amazing gravity-defying stop action falls slowly backwards into a pool?

Didn't it just make you want to do the robot into your kitchen for a tall cold anything?

Well, anyway, the message is there - the best way to keep cool during hot weather is to drink. However, if your definition of "to drink" is to imbibe any liquid that will alter your mood and lower your inhibitions don't worry, you're not alone.

In this particular case though I'm going to have to break down and advocate (heaven for bid) non alcoholic beverages because in the good old summertime nothing is tackier than a beer belly or worse than a hangover.

Speaking of saving recipes, here are a few more to clip in case the novelty of this glorious weather wears off.

Summer Blizzard
½ c. Pineapple juice
4 oz. Plain yogurt
½ c. coconut syrup
8 oz. club soda
Put first three ingredients in blender and blend at medium speed for thirty seconds. Pour over ice into two tall glasses and fill with club soda.

Tutti-Frutti Fresher
½ c. orange juice
¼ c. lemon juice
1 c. lemon sherbert
2 medium size bananas, mashed
⅔ c. apple juice
Put into blender with 10 crushed ice cubes and blend until frothy. Serves four.

Creamy Tomato Cooler
1 8 oz. container plain yogurt
1 12 oz. can V-8 juice
½ tsp. Worchestershire sauce
½ tsp. sugar
2 drops Tabasco
1 T. lemon juice
¼ tsp. celery salt
Chill tomatoe juice. In large bowl slowly stir yogurt into the tomatoe juice, adding a little at a time. Add remaining ingredients and chill for an hour. Serve over ice in wine glasses - garnish with celery stalk. Serves four.

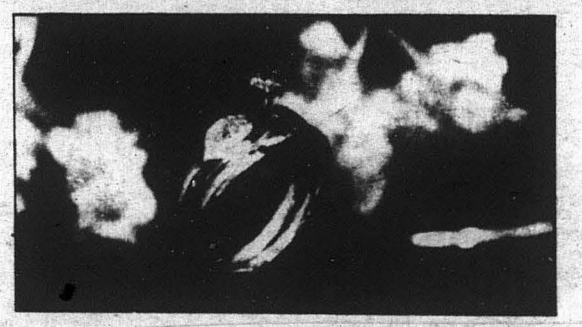
Strawberry Ice Cubes
Place fresh whole strawberries in sectioned ice cube tray. Fill half-way with water and freeze two hours, then fill with water to the top and freeze over night. Fill a clear class with straw berry ice cubes and add a splash of sparkling water.

THE TAP
Spring Special
3-6 Mon. - Thurs.
$1.50 Pitchers
40¢ Gin Tonic Special
25¢ Pool Tables
512 Crescent
Menomonie, WI

Buy One Drink Regular Price, Add 10¢ For A Double.

BUTLER'S SPORT SHOP and ARCHERY CENTER

TACKLE AND LIVE BAIT
✓ Fishing Equipment
✓ Guns and Ammo
✓ Registration for Lucky 13 Fishing Contest
Open 7 Days A Week
Located North Lake Menomin Bridge • 235-6210

Limited Edition

The jewelry you select to express your love should be as different as the feelings you share. We're devoted to creating excellent hand crafted jewelry.
Limited edition interlocking engagement rings with wedding bands in 14K gold. Starting from $220 plus diamond of your choice.*
"Hand-crafting Creates Personality..."
From The Smithery
*Prices based on world gold price of $500 per ounce.
10-5 Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10-9 Thursday Phone 235-4404
4 miles North of Menomonie on Hwy. 25 "Look for the sign of the dragon!"

Entertainment

'Once Upon a Mattress' stacked high in entertainment

by Anne Edge

Beautiful music, laughter and singing were heard in the Harvey Hall auditorium during the performances of the spring play, "Once Upon A Mattress". The nightly full houses were treated to acting and singing with a sheer professional quality.

With many visitors here for Parent's Weekend, their first impression of Stout was a great one being exposed to the talented students of the university.

All of the characters in this musical comedy were extremely well-cast and all endowed with beautiful singing voices. The harmony and clarity of the musical numbers was nothing less than perfect.

King Sextimus, played by Jim Matelski, was unable to speak until the last five minutes of the play when his curse was broken. His pantomime and charade antics gave his charactor a very likeable personality, ignoring his habit of continually chasing the females in his kingdom.

The King's domineering wife, Queen Aggravain, played by Enita Kazmierkoski, was just what her name implied-aggravating. Her son, Prince Dauntless (Doug Instenes) finally gathered up enough courage by the end of the story to stand up to his mother. As soon as the Prince tells the Queen to "Shut up!", she loses her voice and the poor King regains his, much to the audiences' delight.

The play itself was narrated by a Minstrel (Bill VonWald), who also intertwined himself into the story. He sang very well and added to the already humorous script.

Prince Dauntless, who had been searching for the proper princess to marry for years, finally thought of him as a possibility. Paula Reichardt, who played Princess Winnifred, had impressed the Prince by swimming the moat; but Queen Aggravain found fault with her as she had with all the past candidates. Winnifred thought her fault may be her shyness, but as she belts out her song "Shy" it is apparent that she is not.

Sir Harry, played by John Maidl, had a very strong voice that bellowed throughout the auditorium. He is the first to befriend Princess Winnifred, as he was the one to discover her.

Sir Harry's expectant Lady Larken (Deb Ebert) also had a beautiful voice and was anxious for the Prince to marry. If she couldn't marry before her pregnancy got too far along, she would have to leave. After a fight with Sir Harry, Larken does try to leave the Kingdom but is stopped by the Queen.

The Queen wants to test Princess Winnifred for her sensitivity. She accomplices with the Wizard (Mark Mellberg) to find the perfect plan to make Winnifred fail this Royalty Test. They devise a plan to put a pea under 20 mattresses; if she can't sleep because of the pea, then Winnifred must truly be a Princess.

A royal ball is held with all the Ladies and Knights of the Kingdom (Ann Marie Podgornik, Kim Maroney, Tami Carlson, Joan Lasky, Jane Schnitzler, and Mark Mastalir, Steve Brady, Bill Lamp, Mike Hoffman) dancing for hours. The Queen wants to make sure the Princess will be tired when she retires for the evening.

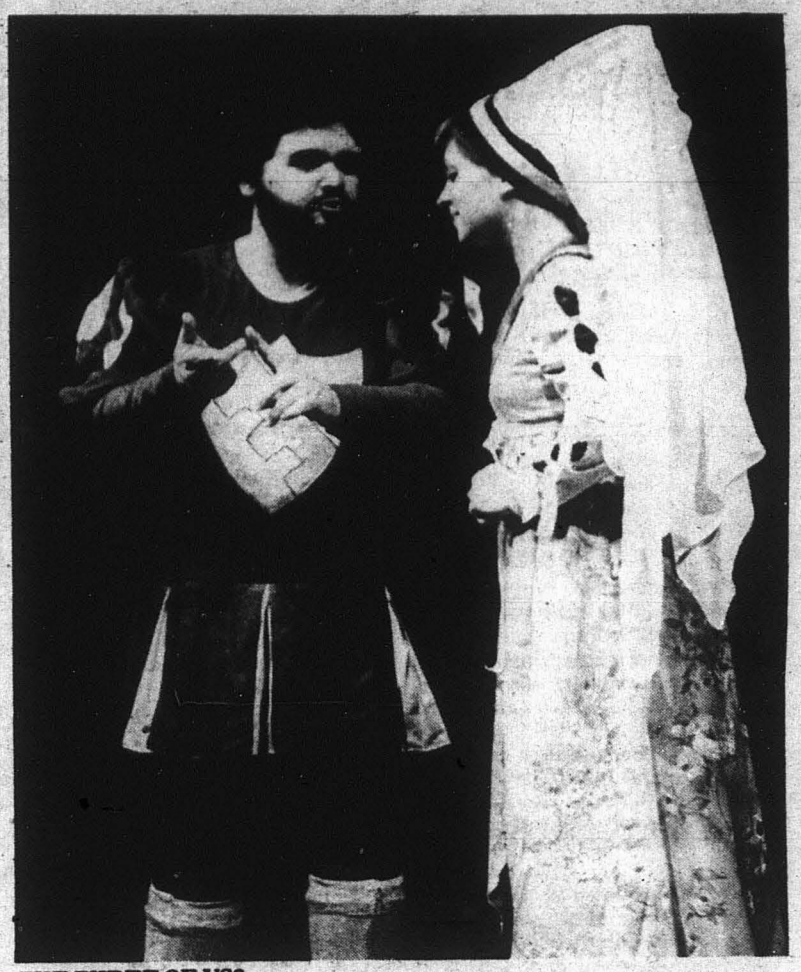
Unfortunately for the Queen, the Minstrel and the Jester (Bill Coldwell) learn of the plan against the Princess. The pea is placed under one of the 20 mattresses, but a large piece of armour is also placed under one of the other mattresses by the Jester.

In the morning, much to the Queen's dismay, Winnifred hadn't slept a wink so now the Prince and Princess could be wed.

When the finale number was sung, it was hard to realize that two and one-half hours had swept by. The on-stage performers made for an excellent show, but applause was also given to the people behind the scenes.

Students in the Introduction to Theater class, volunteers, workstudy students and faculty all helped to make the scenery and special effects wonderful. They also worked on areas such as make-up, costumes, publicity and box office.

The colorful costumes made by Marcia Metcalf and her students were beautiful and exact replicas of what one would find in the fairy tale, "Cinderella". The whole production was just that, a fairy tale, with a very happy ending.



THE THREE OF US? —
In this scene from the University Theatre's production of "Once Upon a Mattress", Lady Larken (Deb Ebert) expains to Sir Harry (John Maidl) about the forthcoming of a new addition to their family. The play was performed to a packed house last weekend at Harvey Hall auditorium. - (Gary G. Dineen Photo)

OH FRED!—
Prince Dauntless (Doug Instenes) and Princess Winnifred (Paula Reichardt) rejoice over their engagement in the University Theatre's production of "Once Upon a Mattress" held at Harvey Hall Auditorium last weekend. - (Gary G. Dineen Photo)

Nature's roots inspire poet, creates need for expression

by Anne Edge

"I trace my need to write from my contact with nature. Nature creates it and I am the median expressing it's song. I pass on it's impact upon me," said Robert Schuler, English lecturer, poet and publisher. Schuler read from some of his collections on April 21 at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Ec. building.

Author of the four books Axle of the Oak, Where is Dancers' Hill?, Origins, and Morning Raga; Schuler is now completing his fifth collection, Red Cedar Scroll. Red Cedar Scroll is a "celebration of what is seen" in and around the Red Cedar River and Schuler's experiences there.

Although the room was far from full, the people in attendance were treated to a wide range of poems to analyze and think over, from very short three-line poems to some prose taken from the Red Cedar Scroll. Even more enjoyable than the poems themselves were Schuler's offhand comments between and during his readings.

A casual atmosphere was created by the poet dressed in his corduroy jeans and blue sports-shirt. Schuler has an easy-going soft voice that makes listening to him a pleasure.

One of Schuler's main interest is ecology, which is reflected in many of his poems. He is also "in love with the Plains Indians". He feels we should borrow what we can from them to live a better life today.

Most of his books contain very short poems. He said, "I try to trap happenings in language. I want you to see and share an image that has meant a lot to me."

Robert Schuler is a fascinating person to talk to. He seems to be bursting with the language he wants to share. As he said, "my memory is stuffed full of experiences with nature" and he expresses them well through his writing.

Schuler started writing during college doing short stories. He gave it up feeling he "didn't have the skill." Five years ago he discovered that "writing is continual discovery" and started with his poetry.

He has read for English classes at Stout. Although this was his first formal reading here, he has read at the University of Illonois and at UW-LaCrosse. He will be reading soon at UW-Eau Claire.

"My writing is different," said Schuler, "but that is because I let the landscape speak for itself."

Spiritwood duo spreads their love

By Ross Page

The first song of the night was appropriately titled "Welcome," as Spiritwood performed last weekend in a parent packed Pawn.

Vitality flowed from Lee and Larry Lawson, as their love of life, music, each other, and their familiarity of each other's musical personalities enriched their performance. Smooth harmonies and choice of instruments: acoustic guitars, banjo, piano, ukulele, mandolin and harmonica, helped to set their own distinct musical style.

A wide selection ranging from American and Irish traditional music, children's and bluegrass to their own original music, they quickly built rapport with the audience.

Between songs Larry provided entertainment with bewildering monologues. These would often leave the crowd and himself confused.

Original material such as "The Raven", a romantic sailing fantasy recorded on their first album last summer, gave depth to their instrumental proficiency and harmony, relaxing the crowd with its tranquilic effect.

With special guest Michael Jerlings, another Pawn favorite playing the uke and Larry providing character with a nose flute, the audience was lead through some finger-snappin', foot-stompin', sailing songs and "I am a Kite", a children's song writen by Jerling.

Friday night was extra special, since it was Lee's birthday. A thoughtful Coffeehouse Commission had set a large vase of daisies on Lee's piano, alongside a birthday card and a homemade chocolate cake. Larry led the crowd through a surprise rendition of "Happy Birthday", to "get even with her," since she had lead a song for him for the last three years.

"Beautiful Lady Without Mercy" was the title of a beautiful Keates poem which Larry had put to music. Another crowd pleaser was "Sun Ride", the first known love song for bicycling.

"Roll the Chariots" a boisterous sing-along sea chanty, concluded their performance rousingly.

Lee and Larry have been performing together full-time for the last four years, and frequently played together before that. Using Pennsylvania as their home base, they tour between the east coast and the midwest, staying east of the Mississippi. This gave rise to Michael Jerling's speculation that they were wanted west of the Mississippi. This may be true, but only in the form of being wanted to share another excellent performance.

SPIRITWOOD — Lee and Larry Lawson played before a full house at the Pawn for parents weekend. The couple's music ranged from traditional music to children's music and their own original compositions.

Soviet seminar on Monday

The members of the UW-Stout Soviet Seminar 1980 will present its slide show and answer questions about their tour in the Soviet Union at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 28, Room SW 141. Students and general public are invited.

THE CELLAR LOUNGE

SPECIAL NITES - April 28 - May 1

MONDAY, Unescorted Ladies' Nite:
Collar Cooler, Blue Devil, Bloody Mary ..... 75¢

TUESDAY, Men's Nite:
Shot of Amaretto ..... 65¢
Schlitz, Oly, Leinies, Bud ... 50¢
12 oz. bottle.

WEDNESDAY, Nickel Pull:
Supply your own dollar and nickel and take your chance to try to win a case of beer.
Shot of Wild Turkey ..... 50¢

THURSDAY, Rail Nite:
Anything on Rail ..... 60¢

Specials good from 8-11 p.m.

Basement of Best Western Motel, use outside entrance
1815 N. Broadway — 235-3401

COME HAVE DINNER WITH US!

We've Lowered Our Prices on Dinners and Drinks!

SUPERB DINING ATMOSPHERE

SATURDAY: Prime Rib $5.50
INCLUDING SALAD BAR

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25 ADULTS $4.25
BEEF, CHICKEN and HAM ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD ONLY $4
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

RED CEDAR SUPPER CLUB

Your Host Bob Arndorfer Banquet Facilities Available Phone 235-0689

KISS HIGH CLOTHING PRICES GOOD-BYE!

When you shop at

THE MEET MARKET CLOTHING CO.

Name Brand Clothing at Discount Prices

Levi's
Jasmine Teas
Plain Jane
Alex Coleman
Bronson of California
Hang Ten
Organically Grown
Ethos
San Francisco Tea Party

Exotic characters attribute to performance

Scott Jones brought his music, his humor, and his toybox to the Union Ballroom April 17, as the Coffeehouse Commission presented their last mini-concert of the year.

Although billed as a musician, Jones spent around half of the three hour performance telling stories about his life and introducing the audience to the exotic characters that lived in the cedar box.

The music ranged from comical to serious. One minute Jones would be singing "Look Out Mother Nature, Here Comes The Hermit Crabs," a song about campers search for electrical outlets, complete with a small toy Winnebago gracing the piano and pulling out a stuffed hamburger and fries when their parts came around. The next minute he would be laid back singing a Tom Waits song "San Diego Serenade" by candlelight.

Many of the more quiet moments were abruptly interrupted by the appearance of several "suckermen." The small, rubber suction cupped toys wound up hanging from the ceiling, on the windows, and sometimes clinging to copies of his albums in the process.

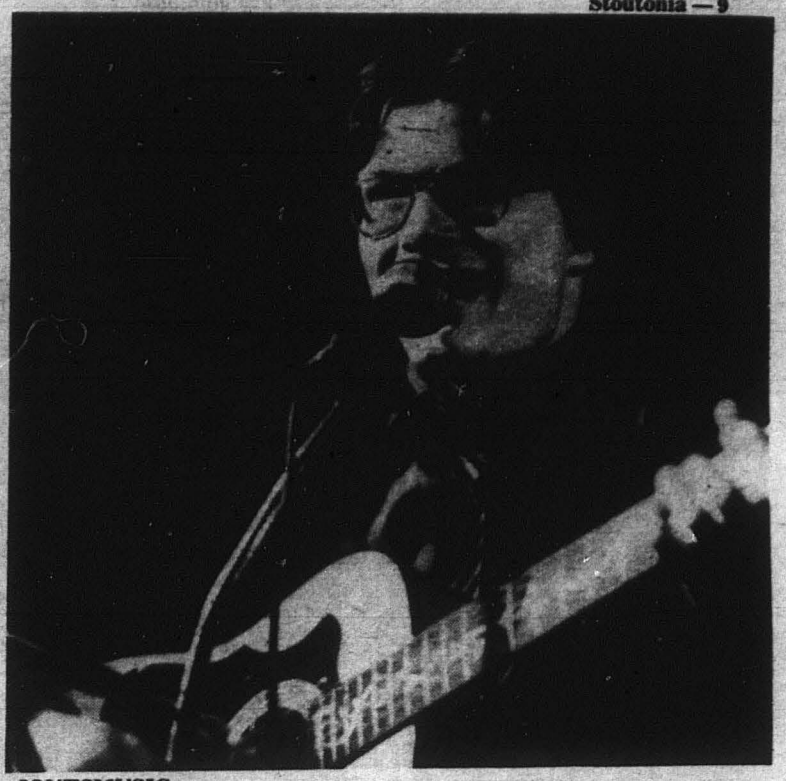
Jones mainly played the piano during the evening, but proved that he was also a brilliant guitar player as "Ed the six string" and "Chuck the twelve string" and a guitar shaped pillow named Louise were brought out for "a tune (he) learned on his first album" entitled "Getting Back To the Land" and "What Time Is It?" about travelling through the different tine zones.

Jones was also very effective at mixing his humor within the music. During the middle of "Play That Golden Oldie" which musically hits every type of music from that heard at a wedding to that heard at a Packer game, Jones fell off the piano bench, told a quick story, and put "suckerman" back on the ceiling before returning to the song and then tying it all together.

Amidst the humor, however, the most meaningful songs were lost. "Someday" a song for "lovers without lovers" was completely swallowed up by the nonsensical ones.

Ironically the show ended on a serious note. Jones' final selection was a song written about his grandfather. Jones requested that he wished for no applause at the songs end, so the audience left in silence instead of laughing as they had done all throughout the performance.

A past Pawn performer, Jones showed that he could handle a concert situation instead of the Pawn's shorter sets. Perhaps it was all for the best. The audience could not have withstood three nights of pain experienced from laughing so hard. Even so it was a performance enjoyed by all.



JONESMUSIC —
Scott Jones after a one year absence plays his brand of music at the Student Union Ballroom last Wednesday. His talents on piano and guitar captured the audience into the mood set by Jones. - (Ron Zoromski Photo)

EMCEE —
Tom Parks will play host to Grey-Star, Willie and the Bumblebees and Buck's Stove and Range Company. Parks will keep the audience entertained during breaks with his hilarious antics.

IT'S A SPRINGTIME ROUNDUP AT NICHE 2
Saddle up 'n' ride on in this week to register for a free "CDB" album
See Y'all There!
Stall No. 317
Home Ec. Corral
M-Th 10-6 F 10-2

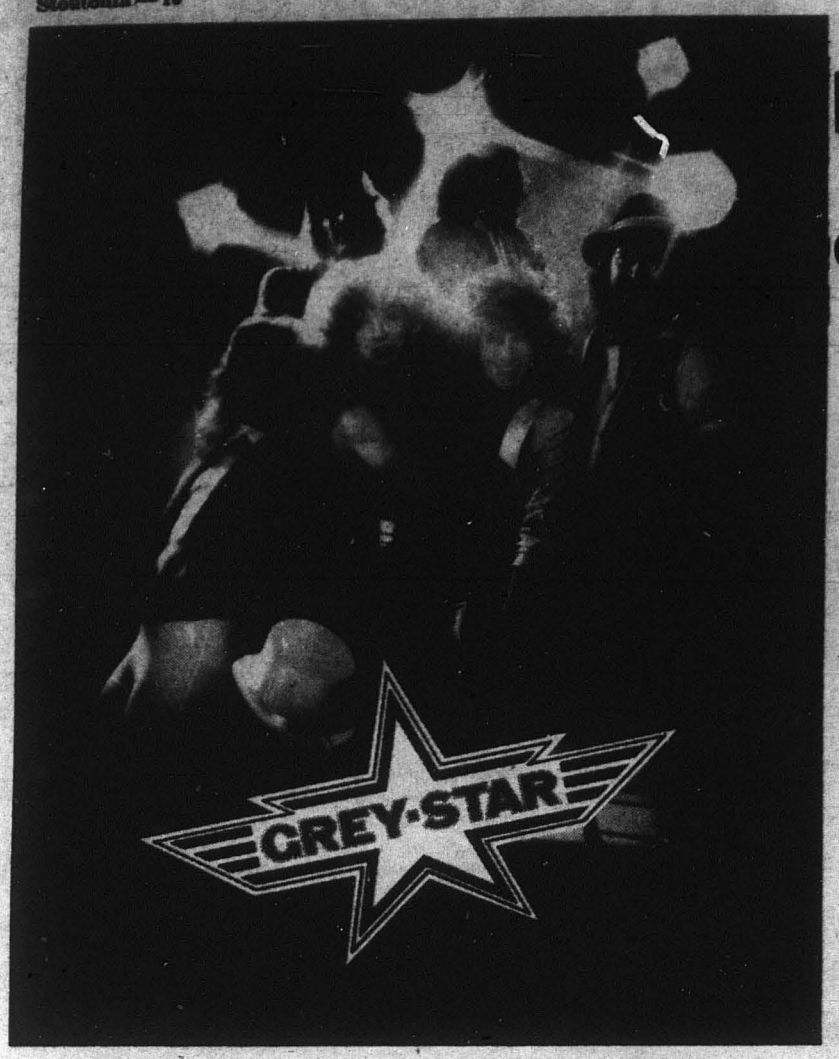
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIRATE'S COVE
614 MAIN ST. MENOMONIE, WIS.
PIRATE'S COVE
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Thurs. ..... 7-8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. ..... 3-5 p.m.
BEST HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN!
Drinks as low as 25¢
LADIES' NITE: Tues. 6-7
Bar Rail ..... 35¢
THURS.: 7-closing - Pitchers $1.50
Room available with your own private beer tapper for parties!
Try our drink of the month: Rose' Cobbler
PHONE: 235-9850

ALL THAT ART
GALLERY 209
Annual Student Art Exhibition
Art Dept. Univ. of Wi.-Stout
Opening May 1 8 - 10 PM
May 1-13 June 9-25

Our many styles let you place on her hand what you feel in your heart.

Custom made from $200 up.
We invite your inquiry. Credit terms available.

ENDURING SURF STAR EVENING BREEZE
Anshus Jewelers
Downtown Menomonie



SPRING TIME JAM —
Grey-Star, formerly Ruby Star and the Grey Band, will appear on Saturday at the Nelson practice field as part of the Spring Fair activities. Other groups appearing will be Willie and the Bumblebees and Buck's Stove and Range Company. Show time is 1 p.m.

Living room atmosphere adds to Reich's concert

By Ross Page

Imagine walking into your living room and finding a 12-piece band.

The setting is surreal, almost existential. The end tables are Yamaha speakers, and a monotony board rests on a monitor supported by a case of Stroh's. A crocheted owl peers from behind the bass player, and a woman's portrait smiles from atop a Head speaker. Hanging spider plants drape over Fender amps, and the leaves of a palm stretch across the standing lamp's crooked shade, softening the drummer's light. Tapestries and paintings grace the panelled walls framing the band. As a cow skull gleams from above the keyboards, the drummer spills another beer on the rug.

Back to reality. What you really saw was Richard Reich & Friends at the backbar of the Marion, last Saturday night.

The surroundings were provided by the band's enthusiastic dismemberment of Richard's living room in search of atmosphere. Each band member also brought a personal momento to add to the scene.

With the small room crowded with equipment, atmosphere and performers; about 60 people could be seated. While 40 stood. Once gotten, a chair was not left and the bathroom waited until later.

Richard appeared from the crowd wearing a neckerchief, western shirt, and a corduroy sport coat. His jeans were faded, and an empty holster hung at his side.

He opened the show alone, finessing his way through a couple of songs on six and twelve string guitars. Cameras flashed from every direction. Eventually the entire band appeared performing in various combinations.

At first they were uncomfortable not having much time to prepare themselves for this evening. The freedom of form showed itself in mistakes here and there, but provided the opportunity for some creative improvisation. Throughout the evening they proved that they were up to the challenge.

A light organ metered the music and applause in, as Richard put it, "All the reject colors from Menards". A few of the colors could have been taken from anywhere around Menomonie, like a bright pastel pink, or a slimy lime.

The music leaned heavily on Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, along with songs by Michael Nesmith, Randy Newman, Danny O'Keefe and others.

The band was a mix of old and new friends. The old friends, coming mostly from the Milwaukee/Racine area, were: Jon Perry, Richard Striebe, Jim Nelson, brother William Reich, and Gordi Fritch. From Stout were Sherri Downing, Cathy Poppelaars, Bob Hepler, Jim Kramlich, and Bill Lamp.

The crowd really got into the music, with much foot-tapping and singing along. The crowd was restless between songs. and chairs were swapped or stolen. Conversation during a song was short and quiet. To ignore this experience bordered on blasphemy.

Leaving the room was difficult in that you didn't want to. Everything was warm, friendly and cozy in there. Outside the crowded line impatiently waited to get inside for the second show, They must have known of the seating arrangements.

Best concert of the year? Possibly. One thing is for sure, with only a month to prepare, Richard and his friends put on a hell of a show.

Reggae band to perform in Snackbar

By Larry Lindsay

When one speaks of reggae, one speaks of Jamaica. Reggae (pronounced reggay) is the music of the people of Jamaica but it is much more than just music. It is a way of life.

It is much more than just another beat to rock to. It is about social injustice. It is about survival. It is about struggle. It is about war. It is about peace. It is about pollution. It is about respect. It is about rights. It is about sharing. It is about love. It is in total, about life on the planet earth.

Several rock and pop artists of internatic-nal renown have tried their hands at reggae. People like the Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, Johnny Nash, Taj Mahal and several others have gone on retreats to Jamaica to experience reggae. Eric Clapton recorded the Bob Marley penned "I shot the Sheriff" - a million seller.

Johnny Nash's reggae influenced million sellers "I can see clearly now" and "Hold me tight." Elton John, the J. Geils Band, Stevie Wonder, Barbara Streisand, Roberta Flack and Wings are among several others who have all done reggae.

Reggae has had a great impact on the music loving peoples of Europe, Africa and the Caribbean. It is very common to have reggae music at the top of the record charts in Great Britian, Sweden, Norway, West Germany and Holland. In several African and Caribbean nations the same is true.

Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, Jimmy Cliff and Third World are among the most well known reggae acts to tour the United States. However, reggae music is yet to realize commercial success through the sale of records in the United States.

Tonight Kwasa (pronounced Quazey) a reggae band out of the cities will be performing in the Snack Bar. Show time is 8 p.m. The musicians who will be performing are American converts to the reggae way of life and if they are true believers, this show should prove to be culturally, mentally and spiritually uplifting.

Tonight's happening is sponsored by the International Relations Club in conjuction with the Cultural Commission and the Special Events Commission. In addition to this event the I.R.C. will attempt to bring as wide a variety of cultural acts to this campus as is possible. This is in keeping with our push for tolerance and understanding between the peoples of the world.

What's Happening?

THURSDAY, APRIL 24
Mall days for Spring Fair. 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
"Gamefest" in the mall, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Spectrum 28. "Giving Birth" highlights the birth of one of the children whose parents have been featured in past segments. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.
"Kwasha" reggae band in Snackbar, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
Mall Days for Spring Fair. 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Gamblers Rose. TGIF Concert in Snackbar 3 to 5:00 p.m.
"American Lost and Found." A documentary about the breakdown and ultimate rebirth of American after the Great Depression. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

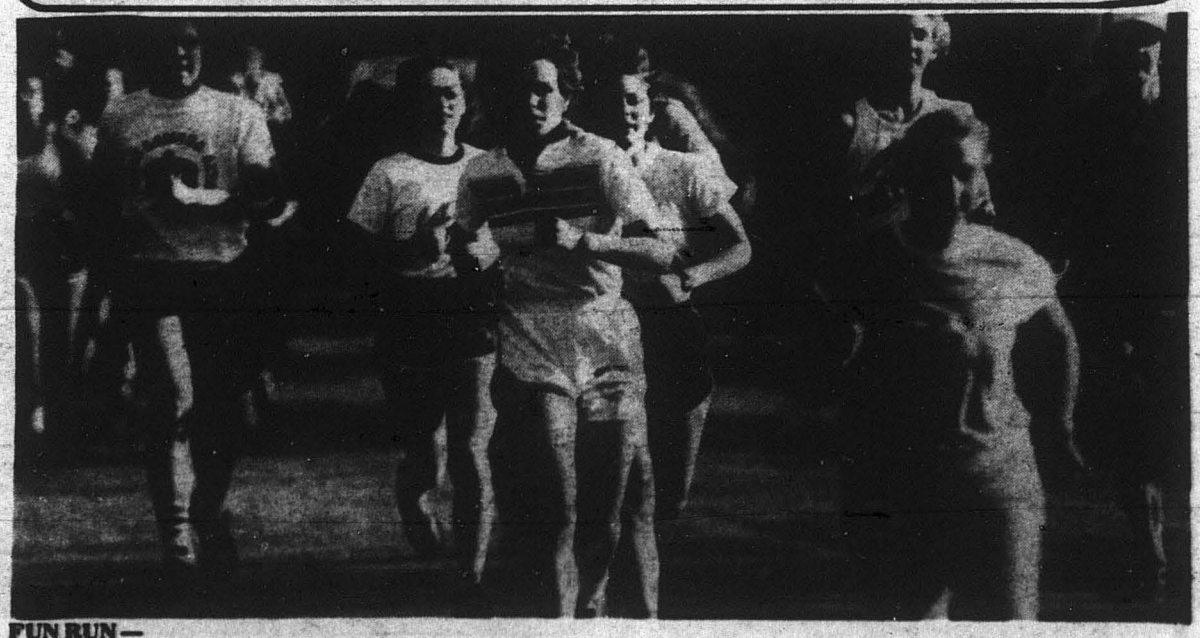
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
P.C.D.C. concert featuring Buck Stove and the Range Co., Willie and the Bees, Grey Star, Tom Parks. Nelson Field, 1 to 7 p.m.
"Knowledge or Certainty." Bronowski tells how the work of Einstein, Fermi, and Szilard led the way construction of an atom bomb. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.
Cinema Classics: The Goldwyn Touch. "We Live Again." Frederic March and Sam Jaffe star in this cinema classics. Ch. 2, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27
May Day Music Festival featuring Papa John Kolstad, Free Hot Lunch, Barry Drake, Bermuda Triangle, Dana Clark, at Wilson Park Bandshell, 1 to 6 p.m.
"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother." Free Flicks at 210 AA. 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 28
"Northwest Visionaries." The art of the Northwest, particularly from the Puget Sound area, has distinct regional characteristics. This show presents Northwest art from the 1930's to present. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.
Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop. Harvey Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29
Austin City Limits featuring Carl Perkins and Joe Sun. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
"When Hell Freezes Over I'll Skate." Musical entertainment based on the works of black poets such as Langston Mughes and Laurence Dunbar. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

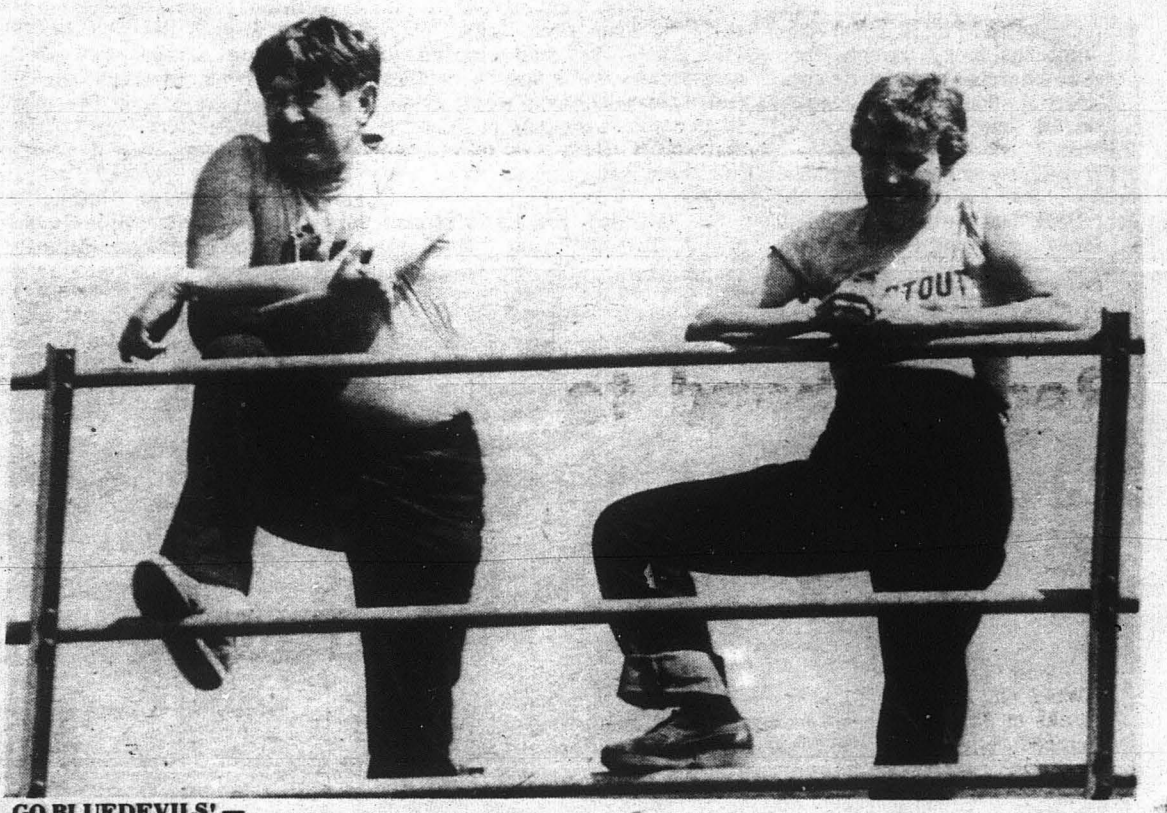


FUN RUN —
More than 400 students paid $1 to run a one, three, or six mile race last Wednesday for the American Cancer Society. The event, sponsored by the Student Health Center, drew quite a few spur-of-the-moment runners who were prompted by the beautiful weather. The students who finished their race received a free T-shirt. - (Gary G. Dineen Photo)

Parent's Weekend '80

TIME FOR A REST —
A happy couple takes time to relax outside the National Guard Armory where the Ideal Junque Shoppe held it's annual spring flea market Saturday and Sunday.

SING FORTH —
Greg Larsen joins with the rest of the Symphonic Singers in singing out a welcome for the parents. The Singers were one of three groups presenting the concert at the Fieldhouse on Saturday.

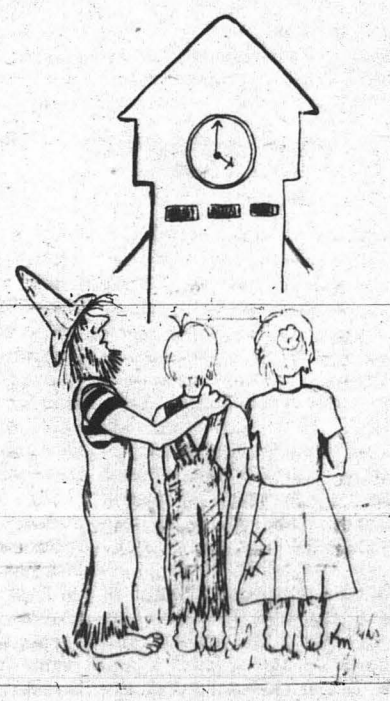


GO BLUEDEVILS! —
Parents soak up the sun as they cheer on the Stout track team to a victory.

Photos by

Gary G. Dineen

THAT OLD-FASHIONED MUSIC —
Parents dance to the sounds of the Lou Johnson Orchestra on Saturday night at the Ballroom. The dance marked the culmination of a busy day for parents. For many parents the day started by checking out the activities booths, touring the campus and other general running around activiites. - (Layne Pitt Photo)



Thursday, April 24, 1980

Sports

Tennis squad bounced off court

By Mark Dahl

"When it rains, it pours."

If thats true, then the Stout tennis team was definitely caught in a thunderstrom last week. The squad lost five of six matches last week.

The storm broke loose, full fury last Tuesday in the form of the Eau Claire Blugolds.

The Blugolds proved why they are the top contenders for another conference title. Eau Claire dominated the match play and had little trouble disposing of the Blue Devils, 9-0.

Wednesday, the team travelled to LaCrosse in hopes of outrunning the storm. However, Stout was still in the midst of a light shower.

Dave Firer and Ken Neuburg recorded victories in singles play. Both matches went three sets. Matt Chase and Tim Schaffer were not quite as lucky though, their three set matches ended in defeat.

Entering doubles play, Stout needed all three matches to record the win.

Firer-Chase and Siever-Schaffer both etched victory into the scorebook. But the clouds of defeat let loose again and Stout lost the last doubles match. The final score was LaCrosse 5, Stout 4.

Friday the Blue Devils hoped they could shake the losing cloud that hovered above them. Stevens Point and Whitewater came to town to do battle with the Devils.

Stout was tied with Point to the end of singles play. Firer, Neuburg, and Siever notched wins for the Devils.

Firer-Chase pulled an easy win in doubles play, but Point shut down the Stout attack after that. Siever-Schaffer took their opponents three sets before failing. End result was Stevens Point 5, Stout 4.

Things went from bad to worse for the Blue Devils later in the day.

Whitewater jumped out to an early 4-2 lead after singles play. The Warhawks then coasted to easy victory, sweeping the doubles end of play also. Stout's only bright spots came in the play of Neuburg and Siever. Both men played the full three sets and emerged victorious.

On Saturday the losing storm raged furiously on. Oshkosh thundered into town.

The Blue Devils fell victim to repeated Titan singles and doubles victory. When it was over Oshkosh walked away with a 9-0 win.

Later in the day, the losing cloud disappeared and victory appeared on the horizon.

Platteville tried to ride along on the Oshkosh victory, but to no avail.

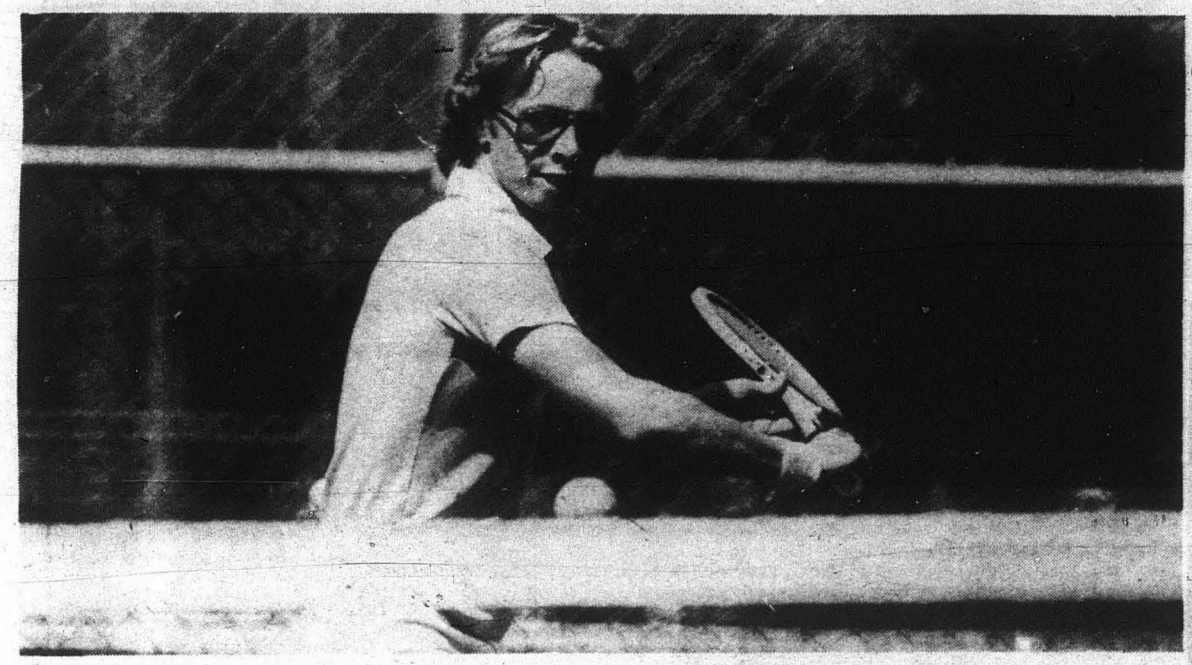
Stout then started their own cloudburst of victory. The Blue Devils recorded four singles victories on the power of Firer, Schaffer, Neuburg and Siever.

The Stout men continued to roll, sweeping all three doubles matches.

Head coach Bob Smith cited the outstanding play of Ken Neuburg during last weekend's play. He won three of four matches.

Stout missed the play of their outstanding number two singles player Brian Arnetveit. He will miss the remainder of the season with a broken elbow.

Stout continues their demanding schedule this week, playing another six matches. Highlighting the action wil be the Blue Devil Invitational on Friday and Saturday.



HERE IT COMRS —
Ken Neuburg prepares to smash home the serve from his Stevens Point opponent. Neuburg won the match 6-4. - (Gary G. Dineen Photo)

SMASH! —
Stout's number one singles player, David Firer, returns this shot to his Stevens Point opponent in men's tennis action Friday. - (Gary G. Dineen Photo)

Thinclads race to victory

by Janet Mueller

The Stout men's track team had a field day last Saturday, April 19, when they hosted a five team meet at Nelson Field. Stout's thinclads scored 122.5 points, 41 points more than Eau Claire, who placed second with 81.5.

Final results were Stout, 122.5; Eau Claire, 81.5; Carleton, 50; Superior, 25; and Augsburg, 19.

"The guys haven't had a meet for quite a while," said women's coach Roger Brostrom. "I guess they were ready!"

Stout's squad captured eight of 19 firsts along with three Nelson Track records and two national qualifiers.

Junior Mark Overgard led the way with a track record of 53'11" in the shot put, which was good enough to qualify him for nationals. Ken Gissing, a senior, followed suit in the 10,000 meter walk with a time of 49:33.2.

The other track record was set by junior Jim Lee in the pole vault where Stout captured the first four places. Lee placed first with a vault of 14'9", followed by Dan Destache, Scott Raduka, and Dave Swenson, all at 14'.

The triple jump was another event Stout excelled in as freshmen Rick Hennessey, Scott MacRae, and Kevin Sweeney placed first, second, and third respectively.

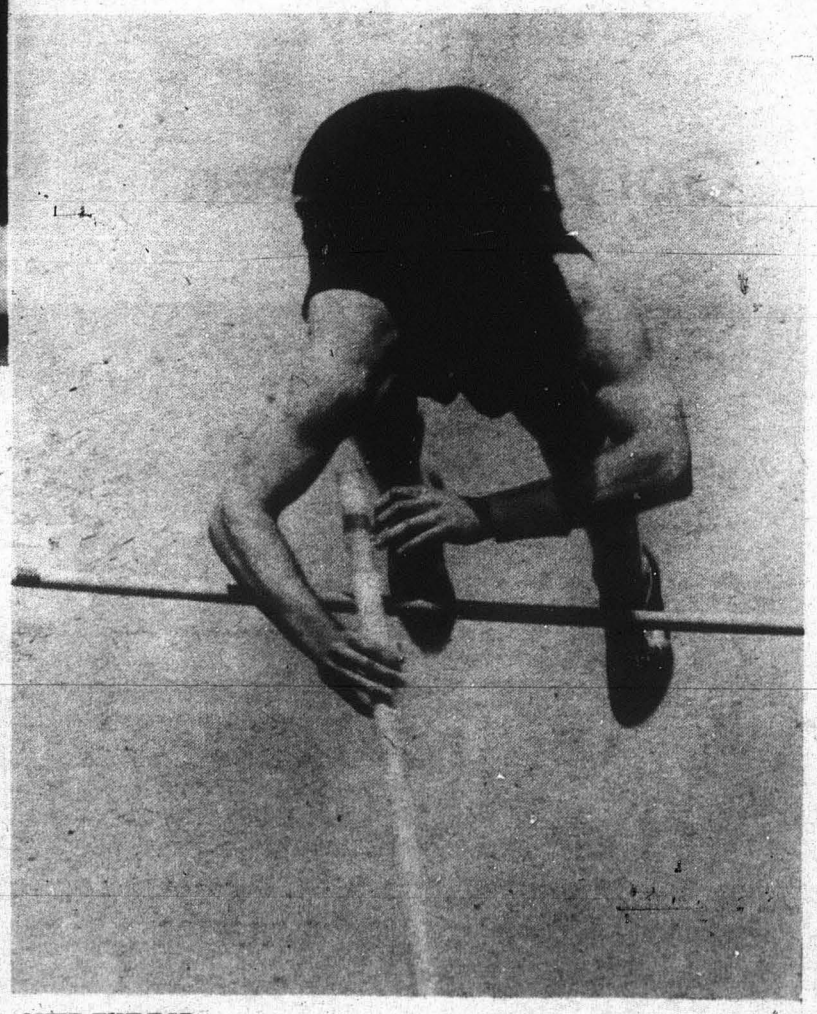
The javelin event was won by junior Brian Promersberger as he threw it 177'1", and freshman Jeff Wachter beat his opponents in the mile with a time of 4:22.1.

Overgard and Promersberger led the discus crew with first and second places followed by freshman Peter Yovetich and sophomore Lee Jordon in fourth and fifth.

Stout's other first came in the 440 intermediate hurdles when freshman Tom Lehnertz outdistanced his competition by a full second.

Coach Bob Kamish said it was "A super day! Everyone had a good day, and it was a fine team effort. I was really pleased!"

Kamish and his squad will now travel to Eau Claire on Friday and Saturday, April 25 & 26 for the Decathalon and Eau Claire Invitational. The Decathalon begins Friday at 2:00 p.m. and the meet on Saturday at noon.



OVER THE TOP —
Pole vaulter Jim Lee gives that little extra push that gives him a new Stout record a 14'9". Lee helped the Devils to a commanding first place finish in a six team meet. - (Gary G. Dineen Photo)

Women overrun

By Janet Mueller

Although they finished last in a quadrangular meet at Eau Claire last Saturday, April 19, the women's track team "really had an excellent meet" according to their coach, Roger Brostrom.

River Falls won the meet with 201 points, followed by host Eau Claire with 161, Marquette, 112, and Stout with 82.

Brostrom stated that the team had some excellent times including six that qualified for the conference meet. Stout also placed first in the mile relay, shocking River Falls. "They were just concerned with beating Eau Claire and didn't count on us being strong," said Brostrom.

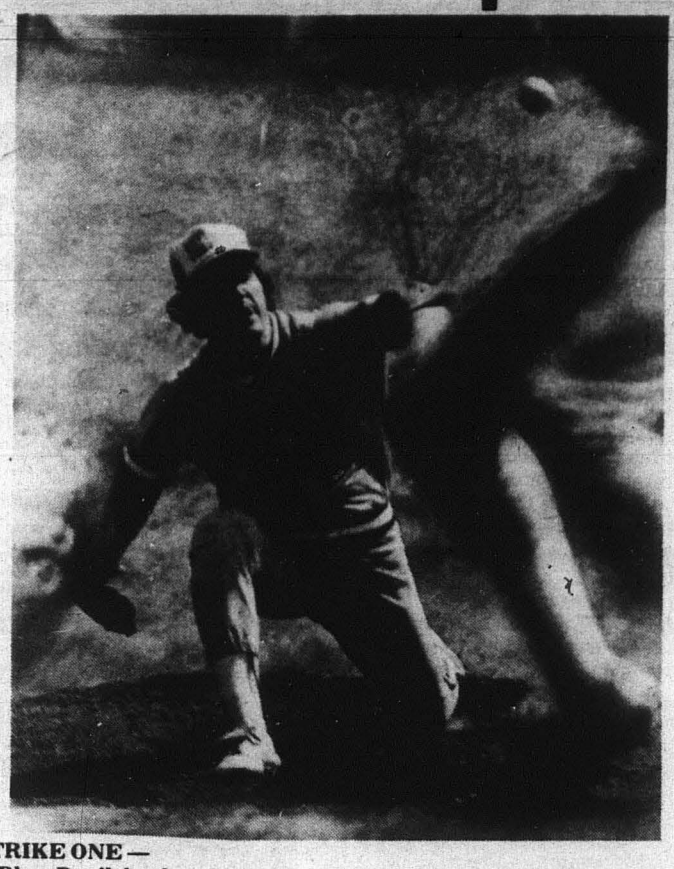
Members of that mile relay team were senior Prisha Koch, and freshmen Nanci Halvorson, Tracy Schulz, and Jackie Stapleton. They managed to outrun River Falls by five seconds.

Halvorson continued her winning ways by capturing the 100 meter hurdles and qualifying for conference with a time of 15.5. She also placed second in the 400 M hurdles with a 1:06.6.

Freshman Mary Ellen McKearn had a good day with a second in the 200 M dash in which she, too, qualified for conference. Others that qualified were: Sherry Kroells in the 1500 M run, Tracy Schulz and Jacie Stapelton in the 400 M dash, and Diane Brey in the 400 M hurdles.

Brostrom's squad is looking forward to the 12 team River Falls Invitational this Saturday, April 26. They are expecting a good meet with top competition including the University of Minnesota. Brostrom is looking forward to seeing some spectators from Stout since it is such a short distance. Field events start at 11:00 a.m.

Blue Devils split baseball home opener



STRIKE ONE — Blue Devil hurler, Doug Femal, unleashes the first pitch in the Devil's home opener against Eau Claire Tuesday. The Blue Devils came from behind to beat the previously undefeated Blugolds, 5-3. - (Gary G. Dineen Photo)

The Stout baseball team opened up their conference season Tuesday with a 5-3 victory and 8-9 loss to the Eau Claire Blugolds. Eau Claire came to Nelson field with a perfect 4-0 win-loss record, before splitting the double header.

Eau Claire scored first with two runs on three hits in their first at bats. Stout bounced back with a run scored by Joe Vavra, after he had been hit by a pitch, stole second, went to third an a single and scored on Tim Cherney's walk.

Eau Claire scored their third run in the third inning on a double and

See baseball, page 14

THE TAP

Specials Everyday

Sun. TAP T-shirt Night $1.75 pitchers
Mon. Quart Night, $1.10
Tues. Doubles for all men
Wed. Humpday Special, 75¢
Thurs. Doubles for all ladies
Fri. **Triple Bubble,** 3-9 p.m.
Sat. Schlitz Malt Liquor, 80¢ 24 oz. can
*Daily Large Taps, 60¢ 2-6 p.m.

*512 Crescent Menomonie, WI

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 11

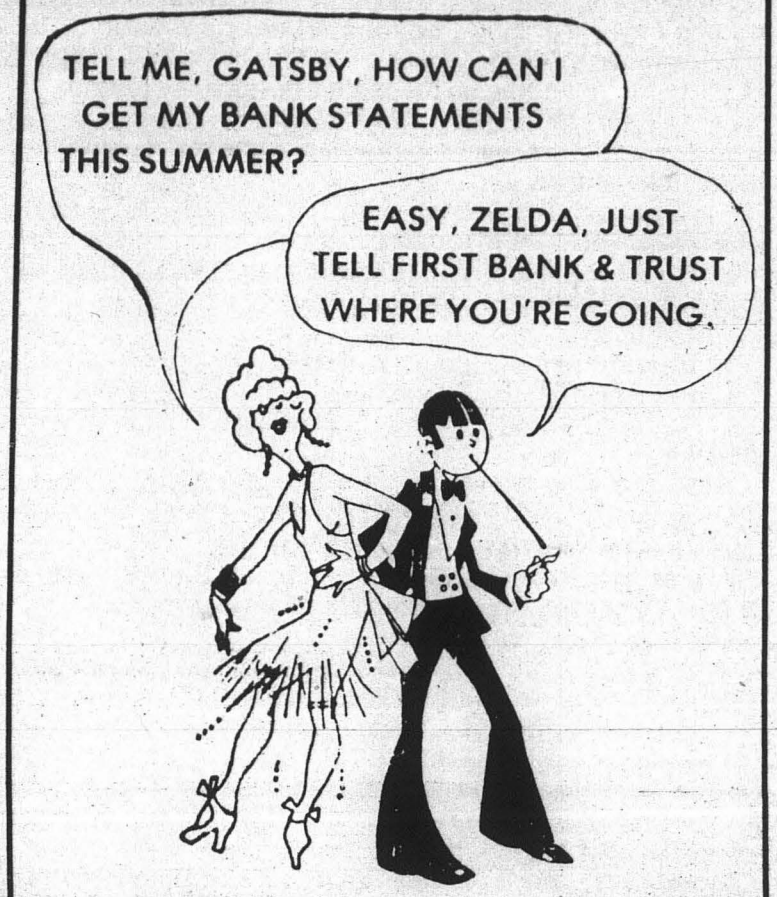
Show your Mother you care!

We have cards, gift wrap, jewelry, candy and a large selection of gifts.

Make It Her Day!

Myron Evenson's
235-0818
1543 Thunderbird Mall

Hallmark



Of course, you want to receive your statements. We want you to have them. So when you move, you want us to know where you're going.

Before you leave at the end of the semester, or if you change your address during a semester, you can help us by filling out a Change of Address form, a great chance to apply Freshman English.

Use the coupon below, please, or complete a Change of Address form next time you're in the bank. By-the-way, an address change notice at the post office doesn't change your address at the bank. We thank you.

First Bank & Trust
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751 715/235-5511
Member FDIC Branches at Downsville and Wheeler

First Bank & Trust, Menomonie, WI 54751

As of _____ I will no longer be at _____.

Please send my mail to _____ Address

_____ City State Zip

until _____.

My name is _____

Address _____

Greek of the Month

GEORGE VONDRISKA

Accomplishments:

—Vice-President of Membership Sigma Tau Gamma

—Representative at I.G.C.

—Organized Parties to Raise Money for Easter Seals and Muscular Dystrophy.

—Was the Leader of His Pledge Class - Fall '77

Devils' advocate

Title IX

Kevin Harter

Once upon a time women were steered away from the world of sport. That was a man's world.

Today women compete with their male counterparts and women's sports are gaining recognition and equality.

Nevertheless, womens sport funding has a few rungs to climb before standing on the ladder besides the men.

In a Title IX report, Kay Carter, Coordinator for Womens Athletics reported that Stout is not in compliance in the following areas:

1.) Amount of released time for coaches in womens sports.

2.) Equal opportunity in the provision of equipment and supplies scheduling or games and travel allowance.

3.) Publicity.

4.) Recruitment of student athletics.

5.) Provision of support services.

6.) Determination of athletic interests and abilities of students.

While the men have their own warm-ups and uniforms the women currently share warm ups in two cases while uniforms are shared in four instances.

Travel bags are old and shared by all Stout's womens teams, there are also not enough bags to go around.

The women gymnasts are in need of a new floor exercise mat as well as leotards. New swim suits are also needed, The tennis team needs a new ball machine.

To cite one example of the unequality of two sports I will use basketball. During the 1978-79 season 35 men could be on the basketball rooster, 23 actually took part. The women had an eligilble rooster of 14, 10 took part. The men were allocated $10,034, the women recieved $2,226.

In summary more men paticpate (283 compared to 84); they draw bigger crowds, make more money and some say play a better brand of ball.

Nevertheless the women are still being discriminated against, in terms of money; which affects about everything else. When it gets right down to it, ideally such vast gaps should not exist between the womens and mens programs.

Sport is never equal. And in the majority of sports men will dominate women in the same form of competition, but the question isn't of dominance, its of equality and when it comes to handing out the money women are in every way equal to men.

Baseball, from page 13

a single.

In the fifth, Stout took advantage of their power as Tim Seichter hit a two run homer and Duane Ruff followed with a solo shot.

Doug Femal, the winning pitcher retired twelve of the last thirteen Bluegolds to preserve the win. Stout added an insurance run in the sixth as Dale Loehrl walked, Terry Pufall (a pitch runner) scored from second on Joe Vavra's single.

In the second game Eau Claire scored an unearned run in the second inning. Stout then jumped on Blugolds' ace Greg Lueder, for six runs on five hits with run scoring hits by Kevin Weaver, Duane Ruff and a three-run homer by Cherney. Eau Claire, then scored two runs in their half of the fifth, only to see Stout senior Bob Semon hit a 395 foot two-run homer in the bottom of the inning. In the sixth Eau Claire was retired easily as Stout turned its first double play of the young season.

In the seventh the roof fell in as three Bluedevil hurlers were unable to retire the Blugolds until a sixth run had been scored.

Stout was unable to score in the bottom of the seventh, which gave the Blugolds a split in the doubleheader.

Stout will have a chance for revenge on Friday when they travel to Eau Claire for a doubleheader at 10 a.m.

Saturday they will be in Superior for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Next home game is Tuesday against River Falls, game time is 1:00 p.m.

the back bar

presented

our final coffeehouse

saturday, april 19

with 2 shows

richard reich

in concert with

jon perry: lead electric & acoustic guitars, bass, vocals

rick striebe: rhythm acoustic & high guitar, vocals

jim nelson: drums & percussion

william reich: piano, bass guitar, vocals

gordi fritch: lead electric, lap steel, bass guitar, gut string classical & lead kazoo

sherri downing: strings, vocal

cathy poppelaars: string, vocal

bob hepler: organ, synthesizer, melodica, piano

bill lamp: 'harps,' vocals

jim kramlich: percussion

chuck prihoda: boards, mix, recording

thank you all . . .

Friday Night, April 25 Is

HAWAIIAN NIGHT

At The MEET MARKET

- Serving special rum drinks
- Hawaiian shirts can be purchased at The Meet Market Clothing Co. across the street

Wednesday Night, April 30 Is

BLATZ CREME ALE NIGHT

Blatz Creme Ale on Tap

9 p.m. 'til closing

Don't Forget Our Regular Specials:

- Mon.-Thurs. Sat. } 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Double Bubble } 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Tues. / 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Fri.

15¢ Off Taps
20¢ Off Mixed Drinks
$1.75 Pitchers

TURKEY GEORGE NIGHT COMING SOON!

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ride on in to Niche 2 this week and lasso some mighty fine deals in spring-time accessories-you'll find us hog-tied in stall 317 at the Home Ec corral.

G.Y.S.T. Pardee at 1203-9th St. Upside down margueritas-beer. Thurs., Apr. 24 8:00-?? Wear your fav hat and be there, Aloha.

PARTY AT THE Carriage House: 15 half barrels $1.50 all you can drink 8:00 to ? Thursday. $1.00 entry if a hat is worn!

Remember the beach party at Corner III. Wear your Speedo or bikini and get an extra dip! Friday, April 25 11:30-12:30.

Come to a garage sale on Friday, April 25 from 1-7:00 p.m. and Sat., April 26 from 9-5:00 p.m. Location-710-9th Ave. Menomenie.

PERSONALS

Well Joan, you made it through another year. Maybe you'll have better luck next year! Anyway, Happy Birthday. See ya Fri!? Purple Phanton.

MAYDAZE

MAY 10, 1980

Hope you have a great birthday, Bear! Bring this ad up and you'll get a free beer. Love, H.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOAN LASKY! Have a good one. Love, Lisa and Leah.

John, It's good to see your charming smile in town again. Sometimes a girl needs her B.B., just because I am looking forward to D.D. and seeing you. Love, Your Little Sister. P.S. How's J.B.

Congratulations Mary & Keith, and Patti & John on being pinned. We wish you the best of luck in the future. Love, the DZ's.

Weez-That was such a wise move-you caught the turtle bug. Thanks for pinning me, you're such a sweetheart! Let's meet on the cliff, Love PJ

HI YOGI (CAL. KID), SCHOOLS FINE, HAVING A GOOD TIME, HOPE LIFE'S GOING OK. SLICK-TIM.

Mr. Goombody Remember your lady on her big day-her dress is blue and white. Kisses.

DEB BYOM-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! THE BIG 2-0! SIGMA LOVE-THE PURPLE PHANTOM.

MEETINGS

WANTED

Graduation tickets. Call Bonnie at 235-4930.

ANY EXTRA GRADUATION TICKETS. Willing to Buy! Phone 235-4413 anytime. Badly needed!

Wanted to Buy: Up to four tickets for May Graduation Commencement. Call 235-7459.

1 female wants to rent for 1980-81 school year. Own room preferred. Call Nancy at 235-9371.

Wanted: One female NEEDS housing for 2nd semester. Call Caren 235-6067.

2 to 4 summer subleasers. Excellent location. Inexpensive, furnished house. 3 bedrooms. Call Katie or Mary-Jo, 235-7395 after 4.

3 tickets needed for graduation. Will pay up to $3 each. Call Joni 235-6215.

HELP! I am in desparate need of 4-6 graduation tickets. Am willing to pay $$$$. Call Margaret at X-1386. Thanks a million!

I need 2 graduation tickets; if you have some to sell, I'll buy them! 235-3048 ask for Val.

GRADUATION TICKETS WANTED! Willing to BUY! Please call Kate at X-2104.

Badly needed: Commencement tickets. Please give me a call if you have any extra — much appreciated!! Call Cone 235-9596.

GRADUATES: Desparetely needed-2 graduation tickets. Please call Patty at: 235-0731.

WANTED-1 to 3 female subleasers for summer. House only 2½ blocks from campus. Fully furnished. Own room. Rent negotiable. 235-4957.

WANTED! Graduation tickets. If you have any extras, please contact Susie at 235-4957.

GRADUATION TICKETS. Need two. Call Anne at 235-6215.

3 girls needed for summer subleasers-3 blocks from campus. Furnished house, garden, utilities included. $50/mo. Call Bea 235-4435 or Vyonne X-2034. Excellent place! Great Condition!

FOR SALE

Portable washer, dryer. Perfect for apartment life, $40 a piece. Excellent condition! Call Robbie 235-3048. Call after 5 p.m.

Coordinating blue bedspreads and drapes — ideal for dorm room. Custom fit! If interested, call Wendy, X-2347 or stop by 302 Curran for a look!

1974 Vega with 1975 low mileage motor with 25 mpg or better. Extra wheels and tires. Call 235-0843.

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe Mile North on 25. Open Mon. - Sat.

For Sale: Gerard turntable in good condition. $20. If interested call Debbie at X-2025.

Trundle bed-sturdy and strong. See Terri or Karen at 331 McCalmont or call X-1105.

For the dorms-a barn board wall and 5 beams and oak bunk bed. Call Warren, X-3820. $150.

10 X 50 Trailer House w/addition. Very good condition. Low heating cost. Set up in local court. Outlet. Quiet. Good for grad or married couple. 235-6284 or 235-9546. Ask for Gary.

1970 Ranada Mobile Home 12 X 60. Set-up at Homer's. Good condition. $4800 or offer. 235-6433 or (612)938-9215.

For Sale-High performance Chevy Small Block Parts 350 4 bolt Main Block with windage tray and studs, Double roller timing chain, Racing oil pump and Rod bolts, 11plus01 pistons. Heads-1.94s new valve Job, knurled, teflon seals, Crane Valve Springs, Crower retainers. Call Bob, X-1120. Mon.-Fri.

1976 Yamaha 400 Enduro low mileage - sat in storage 1 full year. Must see and test to appreciate. Ph. 235-0796.

For sale: Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bicycle. New tires, book rack, generator. $75. Must sell. Call Bob at 235-9754.

For sale 1967. Ford Basic Transportation. Runs well, $150. 232-1400 or 235-6579 after 5 p.m.

BUNKS FOR SALE: Must see to appreciate! With or without acessories-Enclosure Panels, Curtains & more! Call X-2285 ask for Doug or Moe. Best Offer Accepted.

FOR SALE: Brand new G-4700 Sansui Digital Receiver 50 w/channel plus JVC Tapedeck, Sony Turntable, Realistic 3-way speakers 10'' woofers. Everything Guaranteed-nothing over 1 year old. Must sell-getting married. Call X-3282 Rick. Price-$800-very flexible.

PRE-AMPLIFIER; McINTOSH C-20, $200. Reel-to-reel; 7½'' Ampex Model 800 with tapes $150. Call Jerry at 235-6923.

FOR RENT

Beautiful one-bedroom apartment-full outside deck, dishwasher, nice view, fully carpeted. Rent negotiable. 235-6719 p.m.

Duplex edge of campus. Furnished, 5-bedrooms, double occupancy. Spacious living/dining areas. Leasing for next year to group. $80/mo/person. Call 235-9765 for more information.

2 female subleasers needed. Individual rooms, furnished, washer/dryer, close to campus, reasonable rent. Exceptionally nice! Call Cari at 235-6905. DON'T PASS THIS UP!

Subleaser wanted from May 15-Aug. 15. Large House, fully-furnished, located on 703 Wilson Ave. One block from Don's Super Valu and laundrymat, only 3 blocks to campus. For more information call Laura at 235-4177.

Female summer subleaser wanted. A nice furnished house with backyard close to campus. Utilities included in cheap rent. Call Eileen at 235-6314 or X-1450 for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Menomonie Recreation Department needs umpires for the summer baseball/softball league. For more details call 232-1664.

$50 reward for the return of the truck scale head from the old Parker Pen Building. No questions asked. Call 664-8527 days or 664-8586 evenings. Ask for Wally.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Last chance for 3 females to get into a large comfortable house for next fall. Only $64 a month plus utilities. Call Marge at X-1777 or Sue at X-1254.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Silver 1976 Fox Valley High School class ring with blue stone. Lost near tennis courts. Call Lori at 235-7552 if found please.

SERVICES

Papers typed 75¢ per page. Calligraphy handwriting done. Call Marilyn 235-0479.

Earn extra money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application. Home Money, Box 2432R, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION
Sponsors the premiere of the film
Fourteen Americans: Directions of the 1970's
This film represents a cross-section of the lively and thoughtful artists and their art of the most recent decade.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
8 p.m.
APPLIED ARTS BLDG.
Room 210

THUNDER-BIRD PETS
Is Now
OPEN!
We Welcome You To Our
Grand Opening
May 3rd
We Feature:
- Tropical Fish
- Birds
- Small Animals
- Tarantulas
- Pet Supplies

"Let a Little Life in Your Life"
1562 Thunderbird Mall
235-4994

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____ FOR SALE	_____ MEETINGS	_____ SERVICES
_____ FOR RENT	_____ PERSONAL	_____ RIDERS WANTED
_____ WANTED	_____ ROOMMATE WANTED	_____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS	_____ LOST & FOUND	_____ OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

HAMMERFEST '80
NOON TO SEVEN
HAMMERFEST '80
ROSE CANYON BAND
HAMMERFEST '80
OUTDOOR FESTIVAL
HAMMERFEST '80
ONE HUNDRED HALVES
HAMMERFEST '80
ADVANCE TICKET $5.00
HAMMERFEST '80
DAY OF $6.00
HAMMERFEST '80
OUTDOOR CO-NECTION
HAMMERFEST '80
MAY 3RD

UW-STOUT
INFO
235-5077

DON'T SKATE OUT OF HERE BEFORE YOU'RE FULLY DEGREED!

UW-CROCKED IS NOW GRANTING ITS NEWEST DOCTORATE PROGRAM IN CONJUNCTION WITH THIS SEMESTER'S BOARD OF EXAMINERS:

LOG JAM — THE DEN
V.F.W. — VILLA
THE CELLAR LOUNGE
THE ? BAR

SALES START MONDAY IN THE COMMONS, 4⁰⁰ TO 6⁰⁰. FOR $1.50 YOU CAN LAND A DEGREE.

IMPRINTED WITH THE GREAT SEAL OF STOUT SO YOU KNOW IT'S O' FISHOIL

SME

SUPER VALU

DON'S SUPER VALU

RETAIL FOOD STORE & PASTRY SHOPPE

808 MAIN STREET — DONALD L. WILLIAMS, Owner — MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

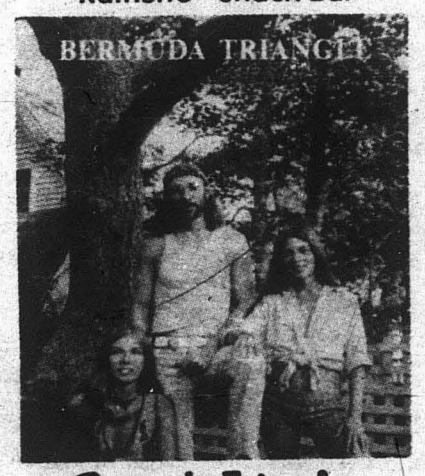
235-2108 — Super Valu Fine Foods — Everyday Low Prices — Open 24 Hours

FREE FOR ALL
Rainsite - Snack Bar

Coffeehouse Commission Presents

SUN DAY IN THE PARK

SUNDAY, APRIL 27
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.



Bermuda Triangle

Papa John Kolstad

Dana Clark

Free Hot Lunch

Barry Drake

Pawn

Wilson Park Bandshell
800 Wilson Ave.

The Stoutonia

Copyright 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 31

Stoutonia — 1

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie

Thursday, May 1, 1980

Three Stout students charged with telephone fraud in dorms

By Amy Gibler

Three Stout students were arrested last week on charges of obtaining tele-communication service by fraud.

The students, who are from Minneapolis, Whitefish Bay and Indianapolis, have been released on $119 bond and are to appear in mid-May on the misdemeanor charges for allegedly calling long distance from a residence hall pay phone and charging the call to a restricted phone.

Long distance calls cannot be made on restricted phones.

According to Ray Peterson, a security manager from the Wisconsin Telephone Co., literally hundreds of students here are suspected of using this type of telephone fraud, but they have only been able to prove three cases.

According to the Menomonie Police Department report they were arrested on campus as a result of phone taps and stakeouts conducted by police officers and security personnel from the University and the telephone company.

Peterson said the telephone company became aware of the fraud in the beginning of the year but traced it back to calls in October. "By November calls for that month totaled $500 and now totaled $10,000."

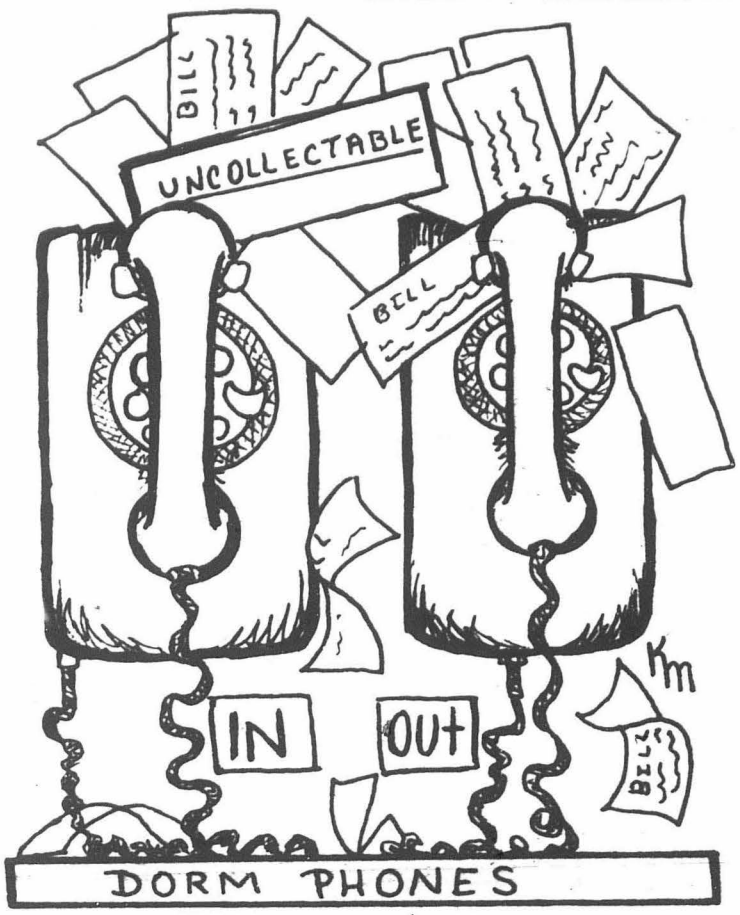
"It was not something that the students would do just once, it was definitely a scheme," said Peterson.

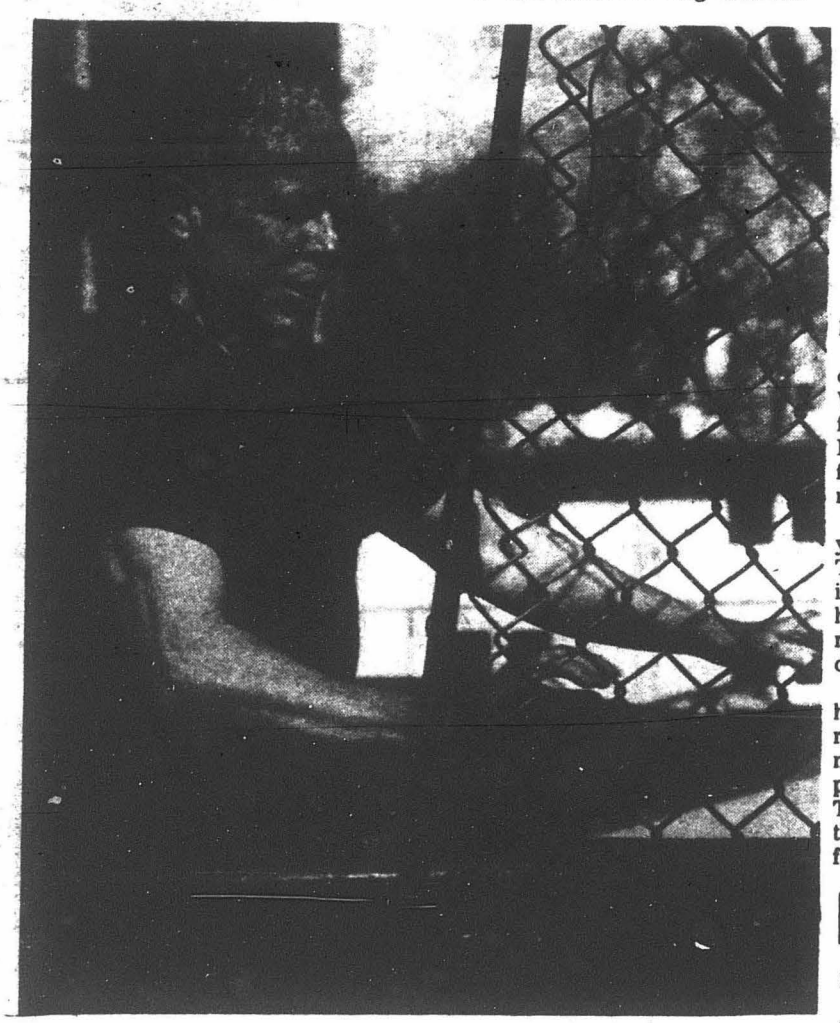
Peterson explained that two methods were used to make the calls on restricted phones; by people accepting collect calls on the hall phones and by using pay phones and billing the calls to the hall phones.

Operators in Eau Claire, Appleton and Madison were alerted by computer every time a long distance call was placed from a pay phone in Menomonie and billed to a 232 exchange.

The operators notified their supervisors who turned the information over to a team of police officers.

According to Peterson the telephone company is still investigating. "We are going back over the computer printouts and calling back those numbers that have been frequently called. This takes a long time though."





DUNKED DEAN —

Sam Wood, dean of students, is whisked into the brink of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers dunk tand. Wood was one of many faculty members who sat on the seat waiting to be dunked by students. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Sig Tau fights again

By Beth Dillingham

For awhile it seemed to have calmed...maybe the Sig Tau house WOULD be saved. But the fire has flared again. The city of Menomonie has started planning for urban renewal of the area surrounding the house.

Proceedings to condemn the 91-year-old structure began in 1977. The city attempted to use the tax increment law to condemn the house and the surrounding area to make room for commercial development.

New condemnation proceedings have not been initiated, however residents of the area have recieved notices of a public hearing to approve the project plan for the area. The notices informed the residents that their property might be taken for urban renewal.

According to a spokesperson from the city manager's office, the authority for the project planning for the area comes under the redevelopment authority. The hearing is on May 8 at 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the Dunn County Courthouse.

The Sigma Tau Gamma Housing Corporation, and organization of Sig Tau alumni, fought the proceedings claiming that the tax increment law was unconstitutional.

Judge John G. Bartholomew of the Dunn County Circuit Court ruled against the Housing Corporation and upheld the law.

The Housing Corporation decided to appeal the decision. Because of lack of funds, they bypassed the Circuit Court of Appeals and appealed directly to the State Supreme Court.

(When the Supreme Court accepted the case, it was said to be a precedent. Most cases are not accepted by this court until they have gone through the Circuit Court of Appeals.)

Argument was heard in the case in December 1979. In late January, the court ruled that "the tax increment law does not authorize the city to acquire property by condemnation."

As a result of the decision, condemnation proceedings could not be continued under the tax increment law. However, the court specified in their decision that the city should have used the blighted area law, (a "significantly more stringent" law), to condemn the house.

Farewell dedication to Evelyn Rimel

By Cerise Staff

"...Warm personality...unlimited time and energy...courage and support...love for students and collegues..." These words seemed to echo through the Counseling Laboratory during the dedication of the lab to Evelyn Rimel early this week.

It was 2 p.m. and 230 Harvey Hall was crowded with friends, collegues, and students gathered to honor Rimel. A bronze plaque to hang outside the counseling lab with the inscription EVELYN RIMEL COUNSELING LABORATORY DEDICATED 1980 was presented to Rimel by Chancellor Robert Swanson. A former student, Dick Dickson, presented Rimel with her own portrait to be hung in the lounge.

To the side of the portrait are several paragraphs about Rimel's life. She recieved her B.A. in 1932 and M.A. in 1933 from the University of Montana. From 1933 to 1950

See Rimel page 3

INSIDE:

Kinship program . . . . . page 3
Dimensions '80 . . . . . page 8
Foundation scholarship . . page 14
Mail Days . . . . . page 6
Music galore . . . . . page 10
Tracksters win . . . . . page 16

Menomonie summers offer entertainment students can enjoy

By Deon Wichman

Bumper stickers seen around town read, "Menomonie..for a fun time or a lifetime". For most students, a fun time in Menomonie is a reality; the prospect of a lifetime at Stout is quite discouraging.

For those of you spending a summer in Menomonie, you may be surprised at what treasures await you.

Summer means suntans. Menomonie offers Wakanda Park, Butch's Bay and Riverside Park to soak up the rays. Facilities for picnics are also available in these areas.

For the sports enthusiasts, canoes and boats can be rented on an hourly basis from Wolske's Bay. Golfing is available at the two Menomonie courses, Menomonie Country Club and Tanglewood of Menomonie. Hiking can be done at the Punch Bowl.

Delectable delights can be found at Marshall's Drive-Inn where they specialize in curly french fries and delicious floats.

Wilson Park comes alive Tuesday evenings with the Ludington Guard Band performances and ice cream socials.

Racing fans will enjoy the stock car races at the Dunn County Fairgrounds. Races will be held every Friday evening throughout the summer months.

The annual 4th of July celebration at Wakanda Park is one not to be missed. The weekend provides entertainment for all interests. There will be softball tournaments, bike races, foot races, a baking contest, canoe races, hog calling competition, bluegrass and disco music.

Tours of historic Menomonie are available at the Mable Tainter Theater and the Wilson Place museum.

Chautauqua of the Pinery...The Mable Tainter Festival of the Arts will be held from June 27-July 6. Some scheduled events include the Tyrone Guthrie Costume Show, a children's festival production, Ukranian Dancers, Old Time Medicine Show, Kanopy Dancers and the Ragtime River Revue.

The Menomin Trolls, a local waterskiing group, will be presenting shows on June 20, July 4, 16, 30 and August 13 & 20. These shows are held at Wakanda Park. The group will also sponsor the "Menomin Classic," a jump and trick competition for other groups on June 21-22.

Whatever the interest, a summer in Menomonie will be a "fun time".

Everyone welcome to meet Board of Advisors

Students and staff members are invited to meet members of the UW-Stout Board of Business and Industrial Advisors at a coffee in the Ballroom of the Student Center next Monday morning from 8:30 to 9:15, and to attend the Monday afternoon session of the Board from 1:00 to 3:00 in the West Central Ballroom.

There will be a total of ten presentations to the Board during the afternoon session. They will describe projects related to Stout's role in human services and solving problems of society. Topics will range from bio-feedback to the hydrogen-powered car. An agenda for the presentations will be available during the morning coffee session.

A total of 18 presidents, vice presidents, and directors have indicated they will attend this meeting. Firms and organizations which will be represented include Brown Company-Absorbent Products Division, Mr. Steak, General Mills, AFL-CIO, Twinwest Industries, Allied Commodities, Plastics, Inc., 3M Company, Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce, Aluminum Casting & Engineering Company, Oscar Mayer, Borden Company, Associated General Contractors, Ken Cook Company, Bellanca Aircraft, Gould-Plastics Division, International Harvester, and P.R. Construction Company.

Tenant Leases

New rights for tenants

By Sue Seidl

It's the dawn of a new lease. Spring is here and so is the same problem of tenant leases. You may feel you have no control over the provisions in your lease. However, as of May 1 tenants will automatically be assured of new rights under the Residential Rental Practices Chapter of Wisconsin.

According to the charter, all tenants having a rental agreement in writing must be supplied with a copy by their landlord. The landlord must disclose all uncorrected housing code violations that have been received from code enforcement authorities.

They must also state whether or not the dwelling unit lacks hot and cold running water, working plumbing, sewage disposal facilities, adequate heating facilities and a safe electrical system.

Charges for water, heat or electricity that are not included in the rent must also be clearly stated.

Landlords are also required to disclose in writing the address and identity of the person(s) responsible for rent receipt, management and maintenance, and for receipt of legal process.

Landlords are required to comply with repair promises. Repairs must be made within the time period promised except where delays are unavoidable due to causes beyond the landlord's control. Repair promises made prior to the initial rental agreement must be in writing.

Written receipts must be given for all security deposits and "earnest money" deposits. When a security deposit is demanded, the landlord is obligated to state in writing any pre-existing physical damages charged against the previous tenants deposit.

Any other damages found that were made by previous tenants must be reported to the landlord within seven days.

Security deposits may be withheld by the landlords only for certain specified reasons. Within 21 days after the tenants move out the landlord is required to return their security deposit. The landlord must give the tenant a written itemized description of any claims against the deposit and a statement of the amount of each claim.

The rules prohibit unfair rental agreement provisions such as the advertising or rental of condemned premises, unauthorized entry during tenancy, automatic lease renewal without notice, confiscation or prevention of access to a tenant's personal property or retaliatory eviction.

BUTLER'S SPORT SHOP and ARCHERY CENTER

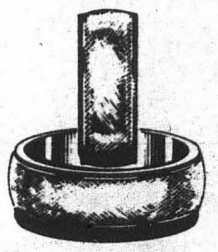
TACKLE AND LIVE BAIT

- ✓ Fishing Equipment
- ✓ Guns and Ammo
- ✓ Registration for Lucky 13 Fishing Contest

Open 7 Days A Week

Located North Lake Menomin Bridge • 235-6210

Spring Sale



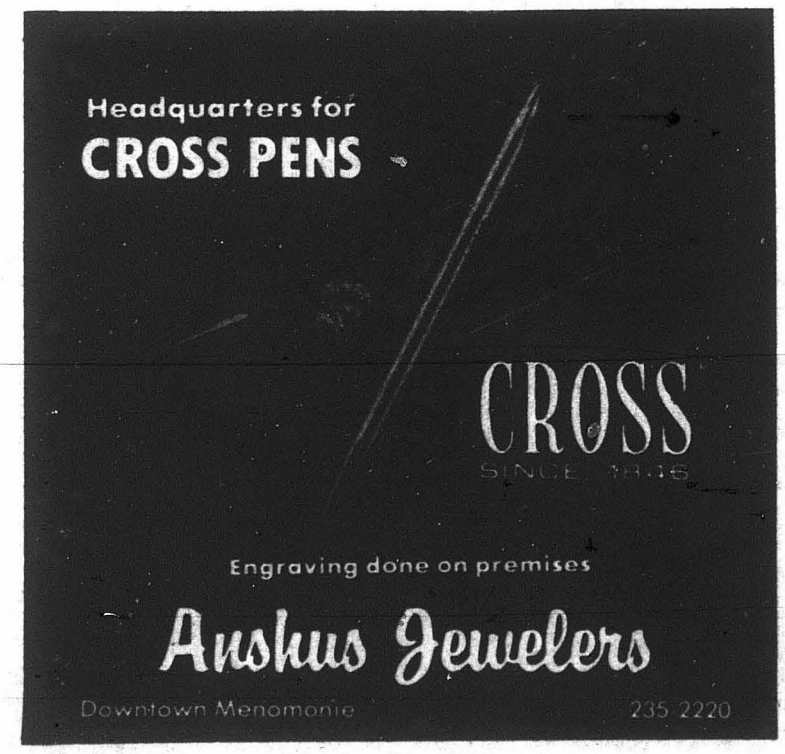
DORIA

We have the most complete collection of wedding rings.

10% off on any wide band wedding ring.

Anshus Jewelers
Downtown Menomonie
235 2220
Credit Terms Available
We Invite Your Inquiry

Headquarters for
CROSS PENS



Engraving done on premises

Anshus Jewelers
Downtown Menomonie 235 2220

SUMMER & FALL RENTALS

WHEN APARTMENT HUNTING, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE:

- ✓ Best Location (4 Blocks to Campus)
- ✓ Largest 2-Bedroom Apartment (836 Sq. Ft.)
- ✓ Best Natural Setting
- ✓ Best Complete Furniture Package
- ✓ Exclusive Energy Miser Energy Saving System

AFTER YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, WE'RE SURE YOU'LL SETTLE FOR MENOMONIE'S BEST

NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS

CALL MARK FOR APPOINTMENT
235-9049

Located Corner of 12th Ave. & 5th St. W.
Office - Old Brick Building, Apt. 99

Students help area Kinship program

By Jodi Last

It all started in Minneapolis in 1950. The oldest unit in Wisconsin started in 1970. With dates like these it seems strange that Kinship programs are still relatively unknown.

In an attempt to remedy the situation Governor Dreyfus has

declared May 3 as State Kinship Day. Not only is it the State Kinship Day but it has also been proclaimed Dunn County Kinship Day.

On this day informational booths will be set up at Thunderbird Mall and Lammar's at L-Mart. Available at these booths will be fact sheets, applications for both children and volunteers and the answers to any questions concerning the program. There will also be a potluck at Wakanda for the families, sponsors, board, staff and other individuals who are involved with Kinship.

The Kinship program establishes a one to one relationship between adults and youth, boys and girls alike, ranging from age five to age seventeen. These youth need additional support outside of their family, friends or living situation. The children and their kinfolk meet on a weekly basis. Activities on these weekly meetings are completely negotiable between volunteers, children and parents.

Programs similar to Kinship are Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Kinship was established as an alternative to these programs. Unlike the other programs Kinship can conform to other areas besides metropolitan.

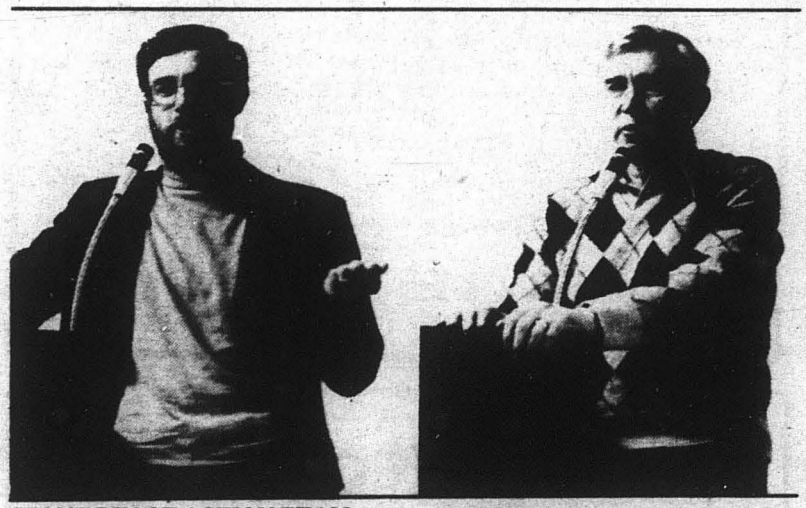
According to Barb Rice, coordinator of Kinship Day here in Menomonie, there are now seventeen units throughout the state. Fourteen states have Kinship programs, and all these programs are grass roots programs. This means that any money given to the program stays in that county or area. For example, any money given to the Dunn County Kinship program stays in Dunn County.

Stout students have played a major role in the one year life of Menomonie Kinship. Rice says that there are thirty students who have been matched and are working with a child and that there are twenty-five students waiting to be matched. Not only have students put in time on a one to one basis but groups have done various things. Practicum students in Child Development and Family Life and Vocational Rehabilitation have done volunteer practicum work for the program, Circle K, APO Little Brothers and Sisters, and Gamma Sigma Sigma have all had different activities. Classes are also getting involved. "Other organizations are currently planning activities to be held in the near future and next fall," said Rice.

In gratitude to the Stout students she had these words to say on behalf of herself and the board, "I really want to express my appreciation to the Stout students. Without them we wouldn't be a program.". She went on to say that their concern, caring and efforts have made everything possible.

Anyone wanting more information concerning Kinship should be sure to stop in at the booths at Thunderbird and Lammar's. If this isn't possible, Rice says anyone should feel free to stop in at the Kinship headquarters at 235 Main Street in the basement of the post office or call 235-4674.

Film singles out dangers of nukes



STOUT PEACE ACTION TEAM — Robert Melrose and Steve Snyder, polical science instructors, debate the dangers of an atomic war. - (Ron Zoromski photo)

By Barb Sachse

A showing of "War Without Winners", a documentary film on nuclear arms, was part of the Stout Peace Actions Team's (SPAT) first big event.

The film pointed out the growing bureaucracy in the U.S. military, citing the fact that the U.S. is spending more money in peace time than was ever spent during war.

The film's producers feel that it is time for people to forget fear and to respond to reason. They support disarmament & are against the stockpiling of military arms. Their goal in producing the film was to make the average person aware that war can happen and that everyone should be concerned.

Following the film, Steve Snyder and Robert Melrose, faculty members of SPAT, expressed their views of the film and led an audience in a question and answer period.

Literature about peace organizations, national security, war, and the draft was available after the film's showing, along with information on how to contact national officials about their personal stands.

SPAT was formed in December, 1979 to look at the nuclear arms race, become educated about the dangers of the race and make others aware of the problem.

Faculty and students interested in getting involved with SPAT should contact Snyder.

Task force finds women happy working at Stout - most of time

Women who work at Stout like it, but find the climate a little chilly according to a report published by Stout for a UW-System task force on women.

The report, published earlier this month, notes that nine of every ten women with jobs at the University said they were satisfied with working conditions. Nevertheless, the report cites numerous instances where women felt they were discriminated against.

The document was published in preparation for a hearing held here in mid-April. The Stout committee responsible for the material gathered statistics from surveys, University records and personal interviews.

Throughout the study, the blurred line between faculty positions and academic staff positions comes under fire. It notes that morale among staff members suffered and that academic staff women felt they lacked either power or status to participate in university government. Academic staff women, who comprise 44 percent of all teaching women, noted in the study that they believe they cannot share in the fruits of advancement in salary and prestige.

The most devastating evidence the report offer of damage to women employed at Stout was the damage done to "classified" staff throughout the system.

Classified staff is largely clerical or secretarial. In a sweeping change, the UW System conducted what is known as the Hay Clerical Survey.

The general impact of that survey was to erase differences among ranks of classified staff. For example, the Survey collapsed four classes of administrative secretaries into two classes labeled merely "secretary." Seven other classifications of clerks, typists and machine operators were compressed into two.

The report notes widespread anger among classified staff over the Hay Survey and quotes one individual as saying, "Morale is extremly low and the incentive to excel is being lost."

Money was a sore spot among most of the women surveyed for the report. Stout women generally felt underpaid compared to men. One comment included in the report observed, "It's a way of squeezing the grape–getting the same amount of work by keeping my pay and job description where they are and thus having the differences in cost make the department (and its male administrator) look more efficient."

The report also noted that a woman's marital status caught her in a double bind as far as salary was concerned. If she were married, there were comments that, as a two-salary family, she did not need to earn as large a salary as a man supporting a family. On the other hand, if she weren't married, she was told she still shouldn't earn as much as a man who had to support a family. Her talent and professional contributions were not regarded as fitting determinants of her salary.

The merit system, job descriptions, teaching experience, all came under fire when used to determine women's salary levels.

Not only did many of the women included in the report feel underpaid, they were insecure in their jobs. Half of those questioned believed they would lose their jobs under a University cutback.

Women contacted for the report noted that most Stout bosses are men and treat male employees more leniently than women employees.

Women custodians observed that men custodians were permitted poorer quality work because women are expected to clean better than men. Even coffee breaks for men were seen differently from coffee breaks for women. Men's coffee breaks were "business discussions" while women's breaks and lunches were seen as "social events."

The task force report did note, however that women are generally well-represented on department committees and in other University governance. One glaring exception was noted. Although the department of Education and Psychology has a staff 43 percent female, no women participate in that department's governance.

Women among Stout's clerical staff reported disparaging comments and callousness from supervisors who ignored the privacy of their desks, failed to acknowledge excellent and were blind to abilities and responsibilities shouldered by many classified women.

Despite increased sensitivity to women's issues and laws to assure fairness, the report observed, "covert and historic factors keep women in lower level, lower paying positions and out of supervisory and administrative positions at Stout."

The irony of the situation was noted by the report in observing that education is the vehicle used by women to achieve economic and social equality, but the institutions supplying that education fail to practice the policies they expouse.

The complete report covers the entire spectrum of women's issues on Stout's campus. That report includes recruiting women students and faculty and encouraging women to enroll in nontraditional majors among other issues influencing the status of women on campus.

The completed report will be available for the Board of Regents in the fall.

Rimel from page 1

Dr. Rimel taught and counseled in High schools in Oregon and Montana. In 1952 she recieved her Doctor of Philosophy at the Syracuse University. She taught, counseled, and held administrations positions in Universities in Montana, Colorado, and South Dakota. She attended the Merril Palmer Institute in Detroit for Post Doctoral fellowship.

Rimel joined Stout's Faculty in 1961 as an associate professor and in 1965 was promoted to professor. She was the major instructor for many years in Marriage and Family. Among the first to become "Outstanding Teacher at Stout," her contributions include the developement of counseling practicums and play therapy. In 1978 she was recognized nationally by the American Personnel and Guidance Association at their National Convention in Washington D.C. The award, The Kathleen and Gilbert Wrenn Humanitarian and Caring Person Award, is described by one of her collegues as "the height of honor."

The Counseling laboratory was dedicated to Rimel for her outstanding contributions to that department. In her first years at Stout the lab was located on the first floor of Harvey Hall. She purchased most of the needed equipment out of her own pocket. When Harvey Hall was remodeled two years ago, the lab moved to it's present location on second floor. Unlike the Counseling Center in Bowman Hall, which is a professional service for Stout's students, the lab is a training center for graduate students.

Tuesday evening, Evelyn Rimel was again honored at the retirement banquet in the Student Center Ballroom along with four other retiring faculty members. Although Rimel has retired, the contributions and influence that she has had on the lives she's touched will always be present.

Opinions

Editorial

Conscientious objection

International tension is intense as every attempt to free the hostages fails, the Soviets remain in Afganistan and things heat up in Central America. At home, the Secretary of State resigns, and the country divides over opinions of the rescue attempt last week. Presidential candidates talk tough and one admits he would not be afraid to be the first to use nuclear weapons since World War II.

Simultaneously, the nation speaks of re-enstatement of the draft, the Marines are looking for a few good men, and the youth of America are being asked whether or not they will fight for their country.

This week **The Stoutonia** received an ad (see page 5) on conscientious objection. If a student fills out the form he will go on record (no official government record), as being a conscientious objector to participating in the military. Although the form is not an official record in any government agency, it may be considered by the government, if at some future date the person was drafted and objected.

The Stoutonia is not encouraging anyone to fill out the form, nor be conscientious objectors, but wholly praises the idea of forethought. The faculty member that placed the ad said that he hoped students would take the time now to think about whether or not they would participate in the military, should they be called someday.

It should go without saying that college students are individuals who do take time to consider their futures, or they wouldn't be in school. Yet, probably few have considered what would happen if they were suddenly drafted. At the cost of sounding alarmist, **The Stoutonia** encourages you to consider how you feel about the military, war and your future. It is too big a decision to be made under pressure and in haste.

Take time. Make a decision for yourself. It is your life.

Hoorah Senate

This past month, a cooperative effort between the University Student Senate, the Housing Office, the City Clerk's Office and the State Elections Board made registering to vote easy for on-campus students by using a university computer listing. The Student Senate is currently working with the state agencies to get an off-campus computer listing approved for future elections, and for their efforts **The Stoutonia** gives a hearty round of applause.

If the State Elections Board approves the senate's proposal registering to vote will become hassle free in Menomonie.

Such ingenuity hasn't come from the senate office in years. An effort like this has never been tried in Wisconsin, and may just set a precedent for schools throughout the state to follow.

You may not have thought it possible on this page of **The Stoutonia**, but Yeah Senate!

A column by Anthony Aveni

Why all the televisions?

I have been at U.W. Stout for three semesters. I have attended class for 48 weeks in 20 different classrooms each having at least two television sets. Simple arithmetic shows I have sat in front of at least 1,920 televisions. I have not seen one of them turned on yet.

Why are these dormant creatures staring at us everyday if they are never used? Who is responsible for this technological hoax?

According to Joseph Hagaman, instructional technology services consultant, the system was indeed installed for a purpose. Unfortunately, the purpose has since passed.

During the early part of the 1960's, closed circut TV systems were installed in many universities to handle the large influx of students and the shortage of instructors. But as the wave of college students tapered and thousands of instructors filled the educational gap, the televisions soon took a back seat to humans. As educational codes changed, Stout found itself with infrequently used and outdated equipment.

So there they sit reminding us of an era gone by.

The televisions (technically called playback monitors) do see limited action however. Dale Mallory, instructional systems engineer, claims on an average playback day five programs are shown. Not much, considering the huge system could crank out more than 50 one-hour programs per day over four channels.

The responsibility to bring back the television as an instructional tool lies with the instructor. Not only are there over 1000 programs in the library, but an instructor could have a custom-made program developed at a minimum cost. Also, the cost of using the units on a local basis is absolutely free.

Then what's the problem?

Many instructors are simply tied to the podium and chalkboard. They don't want to hassle around with the programs in spite of new labor-saving installments like point to point telephone service to help if problems arise.

According to Mallory, some instructors have a hard time figuring out how the sets are turned on. Others have called up a half hour after the programs have started and asked, "Where's the program?", figuring the TV turned on by itself at the designated time. But with most instructors, television is just too much of a bother and it's too hard to achieve the desired results.

Many futurists claim television will be the prime medium in education soon. Control Data, a multinational data processing firm headquartered in Minneapolis, is presently operating a nationwide educational service network utilizing televisions and computers. But as Hagaman points out, the true potential of educational television lies in small group or individual use. And even then it should be used as an instructional aid not as a replacement for a human.

But as you and I both know, a few of these humans should be replaced once in a while. Just breaking the monotony of a lecture and chalkboard is bound to help us learn something.

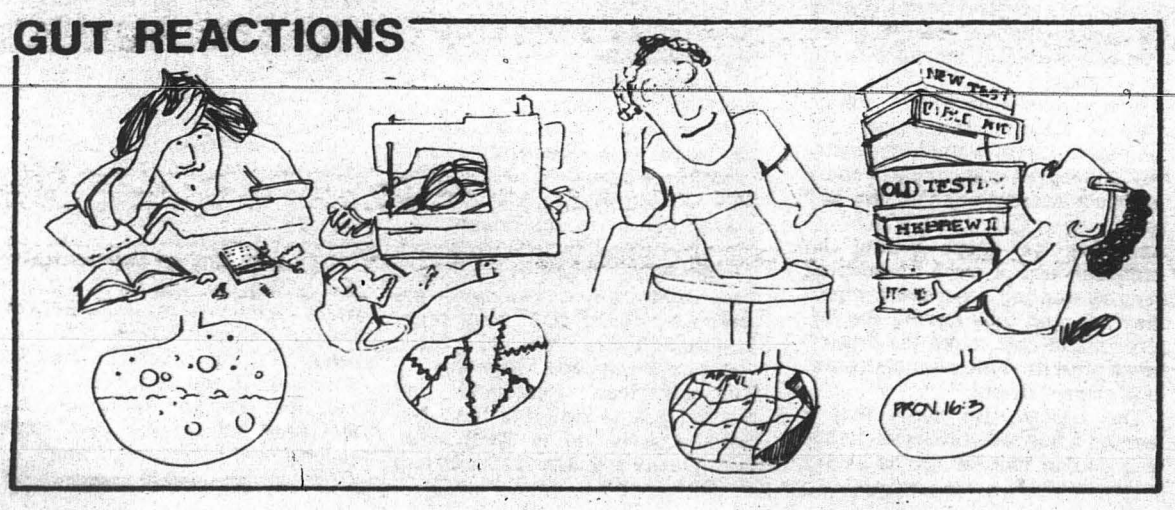
If the older generation is going to label us the TV generation we should strive to fulfill this prophesy.

If the televisions are not going to serve their purpose, we'll make up a purpose for them. Next time your instructor gets really boring simply stare at the blank TV screen for the remainder of the period. If you can get the entire class to stare at the blank screen, the teacher is bound to get the point and clean up his act.

If the TV's are not going to be used, let's rummage them off for student home use. We paid for them and they certainly could be used for educational Home Box Office.

Instructors, look closely at the volume control. Sometimes the on-off switch is located there.

GUT REACTIONS



The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Shirley Holton
Managing Editor ..... Layne Pitt
University Editor ..... Carla Hafner
Community Editor ..... Lisa Strand
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Thom Sandlos
Layout Editor ..... Joan Wolfe
Photo Editor ..... Robert Schlosser
Business Manager ..... Sue Waldbrenner
Advertising Manager ..... Bill Hrdlik
Columnists ..... Anthony Aveni
Patti Parks
Lin Hanson
Cartoonists/Artists ..... Wayne Schmoe
Chilton Johnson
Karen Rickaid
Layout Staff ..... Dan Imse
Tom Holmquist
Carol Hunstad
Tom Hawkins
Reporters ..... Judi Lee
Gretchen Schuck
Rebecca Vingelmonte
Barb Sexton
Carlos Staff
Rose Page
Frank Kind
Janet Hoefler
Tim Lentz
Barb Billingham
Amy Gilder
Patti Parks
Lin Hanson
Dean Wichman

member of the National News Bureau

Photographers ..... Ron Zavoroski
Gary Hinson
Diane Bauer
Advertising Staff ..... Kristi Iverson
Lily Hustad
Rochelle Thorson
Amy Gilder
Librarian ..... Barb Billingham
Copy Readers ..... Tammy Gumb
Ann Zeppa
Deb Petersen
Circulation Manager ..... Mike Wing

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Hist Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

A column by Patti Parks

It's not what you know but who you know

Last year, if someone had asked me what I thought the most important part of a college education was, I would've been at a loss for an answer.

This year, however, I've finally figured it out.

The most valuable skill a person learns (or should learn) in college has to do with people. I don't necessarily mean how to get along with them, although that is important.

What I'm referring to, is the abliity to see people as valuable resources. No matter how knowledgeable, well-travelled or experienced you are, there will always be someone who can teach you something new, or give advice or help when you need it.

With this in mind, it's imporant to note that learning how to socialize and communicate with others are two indispensable tools.

Say, for example, you're looking for a job. (Aren't we all?) The want ads, placement service or employment agency can help you, but only up to a point. One of the smartest things you can do is let other people know about your search. Ask them (tactfully, of course) to help you out. These people may be relatives, friends, teachers or business associates.

How many times have you heard about someone who got a job with a company because he/she knew someone who had a little clout with the personnel manager? It may not be a totally fair way to hire people, but it's often the way the system works. It's a heck of a lot easier to learn the rules of the game than it is to try to change them.

Let's say you're writing a paper on a subject that you know little or nothing about. You can always go to the library and dig up some information, or ask for help from someone who knows a lot about it. This makes the assignment a little more enjoyable and the results are usually more interesting.

If you're taking a course that you are especially interested in, why not find out more about it? Make an appointment with the instructor and ask questions. Many teachers are more than happy to talk to students who show a lot of interest and enthusiasm. You've got nothing to lose.

Educators aren't the only ones who can give you information and advice. Perfect strangers can be just as helpful. I once got some terrific information on careers by simply starting a casual conversation with a sales clerk in a department store.

What do you do when you're traveling, and lost and don't have a map? Ask someone for directions. And while you're at it, why not ask him/her the name of the best place in town to have a beer or eat.

What do you do when you snap a brake cable on our bike and you don't know the first thing about bikes? Ask someone who knows a lot about bikes to help you fix it, and while you're at it, ask him to show you how to adjust your gears.

What do you do when you have to take a class you've never even hear of. Ask someone who's already taken it what it's all about. And while you're at it, ask who the best teacher for the course is.

The principle is easy and you can incorporate it into almost any situation, whether it involves choosing a good restaurant, finding a part-time job or buying a car.

People are valuable resources. They can help you get ahead, teach you new skills, show you new sights and give you useful advice.

So, the moral of the story is (and you've probably known it all along): It's not always what you know – it's WHO you know that counts.

Letters

Dear Editor,

It was such a pleasure receiving and reading "The Underground Rag." What a refreshing change after struggling thru "The Stoutonia."

Even the fish that we wrapped in it liked it.

Seriously, it was a fun issue. We enjoyed reading it.

Harry Jay Katz
Editor
National News Bureau

Dear Editor,

Several weeks ago I read a letter of reply concerning the attendance of the Hotel and Restaurant conference held here on the UW-Stout campus. The student writing in thought it was unfortunate that so few people took advantage of the program made accessible to them.

Congratulations Stout Students, for you have done it again. Dimensions '80 was held on Wednesday, April 23rd in Harvey Hall. Speakers from all over the United States who are top-notch in their respective fields came to speak to those of you in Clothing, Textiles, and Design. The select few who got out of bed to attend the day long event gathered knowledge passed on to them by professionals interested in our futures and our careers. Those who left, for sorted reasons, missed an exciting and informative afternoon.

I find it sad to think that we don't even care enough about our own futures to go and listen to these people and ask them questions. We, as students, pay thousands of

See letters page 6

Stoutonia Ads really work!!!

LOOKING FOR AN ENJOYABLE WAY TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME?

- Learn Thorough and Professional Aspects of BARTENDING and MIXOLOGY.
- CLASSES: 1 Week, Days; 2 Weeks, Nights. Approved by the State of Wisconsin Educational Approval Board.
- SPECIAL FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS
  Free Employment Advisory Service
- $25 DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT I.D.
- Male and Female Opportunities

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDING SCHOOL OF WISCONSIN

2040 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Suite 451
Milwaukee, Wis.
53233
Phone: 414-931-0055

Keep this card. This card is a record that you are on file with CCCO as a conscientious objector. You must still follow the Selective Service procedures in order to apply as a conscientious objector under United States law.

Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.

SIGNATURE ..... DATE .....

THIS CARD MAY BE SENT TO YOUR RELIGIOUS GROUP OR OTHER ORGANIZATION. IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF A RELIGIOUS GROUP, SIMPLY KEEP IN TOUCH WITH CCCO.

BECAUSE OF MY BELIEFS ABOUT WAR, I AM OPPOSED TO PARTICIPATION IN THE MILITARY

As a member of this body I ask that you actively support those people who are opposed to serving in the military for reasons of conscience.

I ask that you file my stated objection to war and recognize my position on conscientious objection. I also ask that you contact CCCO/ An Agency for Military and Draft Counseling, P.O. Box 15798, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

If the draft should ever be reinstated, this signed statement will help provide historical documentation for my claim as a conscientious objector.

NAME ..... DATE .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

RETURN TO CCCO/ An Agency for Military and Draft Counseling
P.O. Box 15798
Philadelphia, PA 19103

BECAUSE OF MY BELIEFS ABOUT WAR, I AM OPPOSED TO PARTICIPATION IN THE MILITARY

This card will be filed in CCCO's National Office. If the draft should ever be reinstated this signed statement will help provide a record for your claim as a conscientious objector.

I would like to go on record as a conscientious objector to war by filing this card with CCCO. Please send me more information about my alternatives. In the future, please keep me informed about changes in Selective Service procedures and on issues of conscience.

NAME ..... DATE .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

☐ I do not wish to go on record as a conscientious objector at this time. However, I would like more information on my alternatives to draft registration.

For further information, call 235-5892

Mall days spurs student interest

By Julie Onderak

On April 24th and 25th, despite the cold weather, Stout students filled the campus mall to take part in the Spring Fair's annual mall days. Nineteen organizations participated in this event by setting up booths in front of the Merle M. Price Commons to lure fellow students into their money-making schemes.

The main attractions were the Brat Fry by Kappa Lambda Beta and the Hot Dog Sale by the Restaurant and Tavern Management Association. Both organizations sold three times as many brats and hot dogs as they had expected.

The Celebrity Dunk, sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers was another crowd pleaser. Thirty Stout faculty members volunteered to take turns sitting in a dunking machine while students payed for chances to submerge them in water. Records were set by professor Bob Spinti for bringing in the most money for Society of Manufacturing Engineers and coach instructor Bob Kamish for receiving the most dunks - 31.

Other activities included the Vocational Rehabilitation Club's White Elephant sale. Among their wares were ski's, books, albums and clothes. Tracy Wolf, coordinator for the sale, thought participation was lacking, "The weather had something to do with it, but I think mainly because it was so different."

The cold weather didn't seem to effect the Ice-cream Cone Sale put on by Gamma Sigma Sigma. They sold approximately four hundred cones using twenty gallons of ice cream.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's Cheese Curd Sale attracted many students because of it's uniqueness.

Other foods available included popcorn balls from Fashion Forum, barbacued chicken from the Food Service Executive Association, tootsie rolls from the Council for Exceptional Children, lollipops and M&M's from Alpha Phi, and popcorn from the Society for the Advancement of Management.

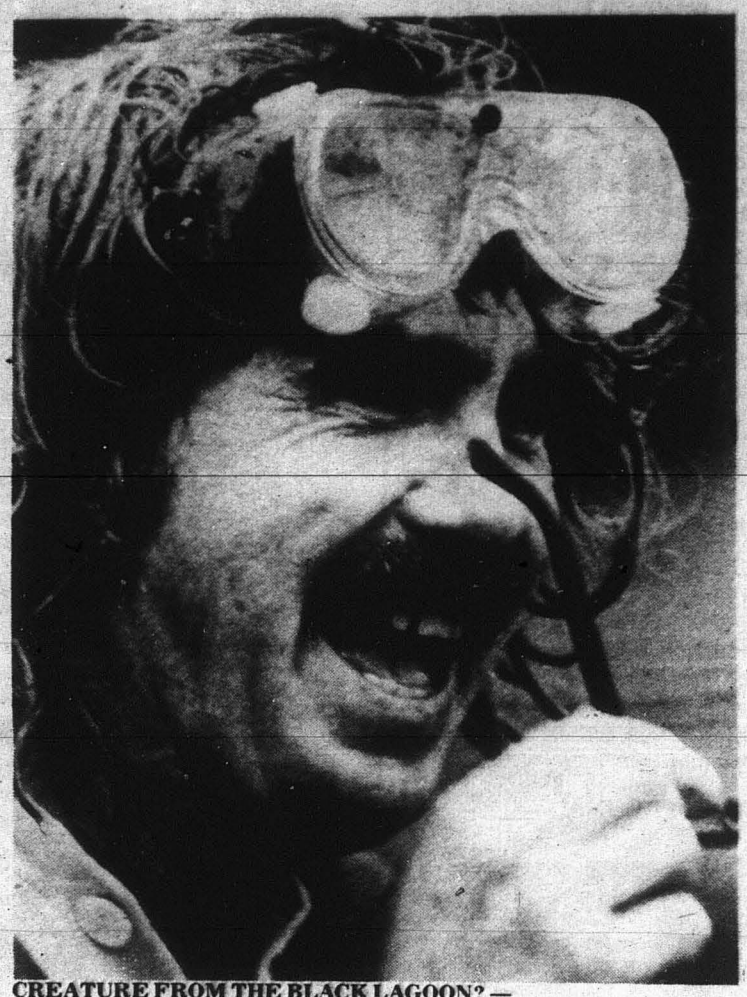
The Ski Club and the Hotel Sales and Management Association, sold T-shirts.

Alfresco held canoe races on Lake Menomin and the Stoutonia sponsored a Mademoiselle college respresentative who displayed perfume and Speedo swimsuits.

Unfortunately, Alpha Omicron Pi closed their daisy sale down early because of the weather and Cicle K's cotton candy machine broke down after the first hour so that they could no longer take part in Mall Days.

Anne Axelsen, chairman of Mall Days, felt that there was a lack of attendance by the students. "Stout students don't really put themselves out to do something. People have to be motivated." When saying this, Axelsen was referring mainly to "Gamefest" which was an organization hired by the commission to come to Mall Days and organize games for the students. "Gamefest", however, never really got into full swing because enough students weren't willing to participate. Axelsen also felt that the Commission, consisting of mainly Freshman, lacked experience and also publicity was poor.

It was a long two days for many of the club workers but they all thought it was worth the time. The overall attitude about Mall Days by the organization workers was best summed up by Al Straub, a member of Kappa Lambda Beta, by saying, "we're just here for a good time and to let people know we exist."



CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON? — No, it's only associate professor Lou Moegenburg rising for the depths of the baseball dunk tank as part of the 1980 Spring Fair. The dunk tand was sponsored by the society of Manufacturing Engineers for Mall Days held last Thursday and Friday. - (Gary G. Dineen photo)

Arbor Day clean up Lacks college help

By Gretchen Schuck with Beth Dillingham

Remember when you were in grade school? Remember Arbor Day? (Arbor Day is when grade school children clean up their school grounds.)

Menomonie's version of this is Spruce-up Day. Spruce-up Day is the cleaning up of Dunn County. It is sponsored by the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce.

The third annual event was held last Saturday. There were 45 participants, 15 of them were 4-H'ers. All of the workers selected their own area in which to work.

Rewards for the event were McDonald's coupons for free hamburgers and plaques. "The plaques were made and provided by United Building Center and Dunn County Health Care," said Shirl Whitney, chairwoman of Spruce-up Day.

According to Whitney, there wasn't enough manpower to cover all of Dunn County. Parts of the county were left untouched due to lack of interest.

No university students were involved in the clean-up, although Whitney had expected some to turn out. "All but two of the dorms were notified," she said, "yet no one helped."

Whitney would like to see more university students involved next year. If your group would like to get involved, contact Shirl Whitney at 235-5122.

Letters from page 5

dollars to attend an institute of higher learning and when an opportunity such as this is laid in our laps, we pass it up.

For those of you who did attend the conferene, I hope you got as much out of it as I did. Thanks and praise go to the people who put the program together. To those of you who didn't attend, I guess what they say about Stout is true...apathy is in abundance.

Sincerely,
Teresa Utterback

Dear Editor,

I would like to address a reply to last week's editorial in The Stoutonia, called "Women, seize opportunities."

I am the president of Alfresco. I would not consider a membership of 50, with 24 women and 26 men to be male dominated. We have nine executive positions, seven of which are filled by women and two by men. The past three elected presidents have been women, I feel this shows that women have seized the opportunities to be members as well as leaders in this campus organization, known as Alfresco.

Debra Wohlers
President of Alfresco 1979-80

Dear Editor,

As graduting seniors we are concerned about graduation.

There seems to be a problem obtaining graduation tickets. According to the registrar's office Stout is short 400-500 tickets. This means that there are not enough tickets for every graduate. Graduates receive only three tickets after $10,000 and four years of hard work. (Not even one ticket per year).

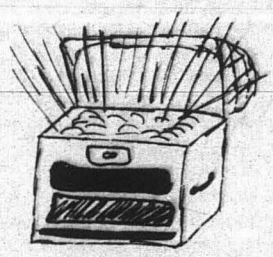
However, people with double majors were registered twice and therefore receive six tickets.

Our main point is that many graduates are unable to bring their family and friends to commencement.

One solution would be to move graduation outdoors. Normally Menomonie's weather would permit this.

College graduation is a major event and most would like to share it with those who have supported them. Again, we ask why there is such a lack of organization for graduation 1980? Isn't gradution supposed to be a memorable event, not one of misery?

Names withheld upon request.

SHIP AHOY . . .
At Niche 2
Summer Treasures for the Grad, Mom's Day, Birthdays

Register for Silver Dollar Fish Fry and Bloody Mary
H.E. 311
Hours: M-Th 10-6, Fri. 10-2

THUNDER-BIRD PETS
Is Now OPEN!
We Welcome You To Our
Grand Opening
May 3rd
We Feature:
✓Tropical Fish
✓Birds
✓Small Animals
✓Tarantulas
✓Pet Supplies
"Let a Little Life in Your Life"
1562 Thunderbird Mall
235-4994

PRESS TYPE
Large Sheets
Reg. 4.95
Buy one sheet at full price, buy a second sheet for
1/2 PRICE
Offer good
May 1, 2, 3 only
CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2ND ST. MENOMONIE, WI 54751 • 715-235-3853

FORENSICS CHAMPS—
Kevin Eddy and Lucy Christen have set new highs for the Stout forensic team. Christen has won more forensic trophies than any Stout participant before, but Eddy is expected to surpass that next fall.

Christen and Eddy make Forensic History among Stout students

By Carla Halbur

Lucy Christen has made forensic history in her four years at Stout, accumulating more trophies than any previous team member. But, added coach Michael Nicolai, her record probably will be broken next fall by teammate Kevin Eddy.

The two champions are a lot alike. Both are seniors, but Kevin has one semester left. Both had high school forensic experience, but in different events. Both consider the friendships they've made an important part of their forensic life, but Lucy mentioned her teammates, Kevin talked about the students from other schools. Both still get nervous, but Lucy chews gum and Kevin wipes his sweaty palms.

Still they're real individuals. Lucy has done her speeches on some pretty uncommon things--rats, government consultants, and sneakers--topics she's found in some pretty uncommon ways.

Take the speech on sneakers for instance. While walking past a campus bookstore, a book with a tennis shoe on the cover caught her eye and set her mind in motion. "Everyone has a pair of 'em," she added with a grin.

"Expos is a lot of trivia. You have to read a lot of books and you always have to be looking around you."

Christen must memorize all her speeches, so she's developed a system to make it go faster. "Now I can learn an eight minute speech in three days," she said.

Working without notes usually is no problem. Except for the one time she blanked out half way through a speech. "I went back to my seat and started again three times. Finally I just took my notes up with me and read the whole thing off."

She estimates that she's done each speech at least 50 times in competition, "plus all the practicing, and who knows how many times that is."

Does she ever get bored?

"Not bored really," she answers after a long pause. "It's just that sometimes you don't become spontaneous."

The practice has paid off. Christen has won two state championships in expos., one in persuasive speaking, and one in dramatic duo, an event she tried for the first time this year.

"I wish I would have done it before. It's a lot easier for me, because I can interact with the other person. But it's hard to find a piece that fits the people."

Her partner, Kevin Eddy, had a slower start.

"The first year and a half I never made a finals round. Then at St. Cloud's tournament my sophomore year I made finals in poetry and came in fifth in pentathalon (an event which ranks the success of those competitors entered in five events)." It was the first time a Stout student had placed in pentathalon.

Eddy says he gets his speech ideas from books "and from things I enjoy. Like I'm in Hotel and Restaurant Management and I saw a book on McDonald's so I did my speech on it." This year his history of coca-cola took him to the national quarterfinals.

"It's fun to win, you can't lie about it," said Eddy. "But anybody who can get up there & perform is a winner."

Eddy's bothered by the image he thinks people have of forensics participants. "We're fun," he said, "not stuffy."

Stout's forensics program, though it has no speech or theatre majors to feed it, has grown and has gained some respect in the field. Both Eddy and Christen are proud of those accomplishments. And Stout is proud of them.

Stout students return safely from the Soviet Union tour

by Patti Parks

When nine Stout students and one faculty member left to tour the Soviet Union with more than 80 other U.W. students and faculty last March, some of their friends and relatives wondered what difficulties they would encounter in their travels due to the shaky political situation and the crisis in the Middle East. Some made jokes about them never returning.

Fortunately, however, they had few problems and everyone who went on the tour returned safely.

The nine who represented Stout claim it was a trip they will never forget.

Their reasons for visiting the Soviet Union seem to have common denominators: "it would be an adventure, a once-in-a-lifetime experience." One student said it was simply "somewhere different to go over Spring Break."

Leaving Menomonie at 4 a.m., March 7, it took approximately 36 hours of travel by car, bus, plane and train to reach their destination.

The tour included visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Tallin, as well as an optional side trip to Suzdal.

The students visited a number of historic and ornate churches, museums and schools which gave them a glimpse of the many aspects of Soviet culture.

Because life in the Soviet Union is so much different than ours, most of the students agreed that they experienced a certain degree of culture shock.

The students claim they were usually treated well by Soviet citizens, encountered very few language barriers and were fed and housed in what is considered to be a first class manner (by Soviet standards.) They said their accomodations were by no means glamorous, but they had everything they needed.

"The rooms were always clean," said one student. "Each hotel room had its own private bathroom and everything worked."

Throughout the tour the group noticed that there was much preparation going on for the 1980 Summer Olympics. Buildings were being restored and toy Misha bears were common in many of the stores.

The students reported they heard rumors that all Soviet children under 12 living in Moscow would be evacuated from the city during the Olympic games. This measure would supposedly prevent outsiders and tourists from having a bad influence on them.

Included in the Soviet tour was a tour of Moscow University. The students who were allowed to go on the tour said they were never permitted to talk to any of the Soviet students or visit a class that was in session.

"We were rushed in and out as quickly a possible." said one student.

Throughout the days, the students noticed signs, murals and banners glorifying Communist leaders and extolling good work.

They also said that unemployment seemed to be nonexistent. Even old women, supposidly retired from the work force, were given duties such as sweeping the sidewalks and keeping them free of ice and snow.

Stories of tourists selling their blue jeans to Soviets for phenomenal prices became a reality for some of the students. One U.W. student sold two pairs of blue jeans for about $240. Other sutdents said that Soviets were also willing to buy other articles of clothing such as tennis shoes and shirts.

When asked how Soviets reacted to the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team's victory over the Russian's, the students said that people living in non-Russian Soviet states were actually glad that the U.S. had won. "To them," said one student, "the Russian's are the bad guys, too."

All of the Stout participants on the tour kept personal travel journals to record the events and highlights of the trip, as well as their reactions and feelings toward the experience.

Stout participants in the 12th annual Soviet tour include: Eduardo Checa, Cyndy Rohrer, Patty Marks, Jill Johnson, Greg Baker, Holly Valkenaar, Phyllis Koehler, Jeff Cattanach, Barb Chastan and David W.P. Liu.

Come To Us For
GRADUATION HAIRCUTS
Caroyl May's
L-MART HAIR CARE CENTER
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Thurs. Nite 'til 8
235-7411
915 15th Ave.
Menomonie, WI 54751
LET US DO IT, WE KNOW HOW!

Wilson Place Museum
Congratulates Students & Parents
MAY 10 & 11
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.*
*Last tour begins at 4 p.m.

HEY GRADUATES!

How about a new style or cut for that Special Day?
We also carry Myra Deane cosmetics and skin care products for men and women.
Alma's
BEAUTY SALON
1321 Broadway
235-5176
Mon 9-6
Tues 8-7
Wed 8-7
Thurs 8-9
Fri 8-6
Sat 8-4

TRY OUR DELICIOUS:
•French Fries
•Cheese Curds
•Hot Beef
•Pizza Burgers
•Root Beer
•Cones
•Baskets
OPENING MAY 1

Marshall's Drive In
MENOMONIE, WI
802 6th Ave. Phone: 235-2540

Campus Cuisine The modestly equipped kitchen

By Lin Hansen

Those of you who are moving off campus next fall may find yourself in the market for goods that you know very little about. Before you dash out and buy a set of hand-crafted stoneware dishes or shiny new 27-piece set of pots and pans, consider these rules of thumb when it comes to equipping the typical student kitchen: Less is more, and new is not necessarily better.

The logic behind less is more is simple - the less pots, pans, dishes and glasses you own, the less you'll have to wash, and who wants to spend their precious time doing dishes, right? Also one of the most common causes of problems between roommates is the sight of a kitchen overflowing with decaying dishes with everyone claiming it is someone else's turn to wash.

Secondly, investing in new cookware isn't worth the expense unless you're really into cooking. Chances are, if you check into the sources I'll be covering later in this column, you'll be able to come up with a kitchen full of suitable freebies and cheapies.

What you'll need

Pots and Pans: 1 sm. saucepan/lid; 1 med. saucepan/lid; 1 lg. saucepan/lid — 1 sm. frying pan/lid; 1 lg. frying pan/lid — 1 13x9 cake pan; 1 cookie sheet; 1 square baking pan; 1 casserole dish.

Utensils: 1 lg. all-purpose serrated edge knife; 1 sma. paring knife; 2-3 lg. stirring spoons; 1 metal spatula; 1 rubber spatula; 1 strainer.

Mixing and Measuring: 1 liquid measuring cup; 1 set graduated measuring cups; 1 set measuring spoons; 1 lg. mixing bowl; 1 sm. mixing bowl; 1 electric mixer or blender.

Now that you've got this list in your hot little hands, read on and you'll find out the best places to get your goods.

Where to beg, borrow, steal or buy kitchenware.

--Mom, Grandma, the next-door neighbor lady: Most of these nice ladies have extra pots and pans in their cupboards that they seldom use. Tell them you are a poor college student and they are usually more than happy to donate to your cause.

-Recently married brother, sister, friend or cousin: These are people who have more brand spanking new kitchenware than they know what to do with. There's a strong possibility that they have an assortment of rejected cookware leftover from their "baching" days tucked away somewhere.

-Recent college grads (who lived off campus): Listen carefully for the college grad who says, "I can hardly wait to buy new dishes, pots and pans for my new apartment". Casually ask what they are going to do with their old stuff and volunteer to take it off their hands.

-Garage sales, block sales, rummage sales, and flea markets: Spend a Saturday afternoon walking or biking (no fair driving) around your town and check out the neighborhood sales. This is where you'll find your best bargains on second-hand goods if you aren't able to come up with any freebies.

-Discount Stores: Take advantage of dollar day sales, and in general, the lower prices these stores charge for their wares. Though the quality is sometimes lacking, this cookware will last a good three or four years or until you graduate, which ever comes first.

This list is composed of the most often used and needed kitchenware. If you consider yourself a gourmet cook, you'll know what extras you'll want. Or, as your cooking repetoire increases, you may even find yourself splurging on some of the nifty kitchen gadgets available.

You'll be amazed at how fast you can become a shrewd, thrifty consumer once you have moved off campus and are hit a few times with expenses you never dreamed off. Get a jump ahead of the game and start cutting corners now!

Diet: quick ones don't work

By Beth Dillingham

The grapefruit diet...the airforce diet...the fruit juice diet...the ice cream diet... diet.. DIET... DIET!!!

It seems that every day a new diet surfaces -- acclaimed by doctors and dieters alike. It guarantees weight losses from 5 to 25 pounds.

Unfortunately, most of these diets have no nutritional value whatsoever. Many fad diets push foods from only one food group and ignore all others. This can make for malnutrition in time.

A large percentage of dieters lose no weight on these fad diets. The lucky few that do become "pounds thinner" find their weight starting to creep back as soon as they quit dieting.

The eternal dieter tries another diet and loses weight again and again and again...each time gaining it back.

Games like this are harmful to the ego and they are just as harmful to health. The on-again, off-again dieting puts stress on the body...stress injurious to health.

A notice from the Basic and Traditional Food Association says, "whether or not you are a dieter, the foods you eat must contain 40 to 50 essential vitamins and minerals. No matter how many calories are allowed in a diet, the dieter must include these essentials.

Janice Wiles, weight loss counselor at Diet Center of Menomonie, recommends "just plain good nutritional habits." Wiles suggested eliminating refined flour and sugar from the diet.

"Use honey and whole grain flour," commented Miles. "You won't gain using honey,"

Miles believes that the dieter should leave all pre-packaged foods alone. "They contain 90% sugar" she said.

She continued, "Go natural. Eat plenty of fruits and vegatables, but remember to include protiens and oils."

Exercise is recommended by many doctors and diet therapists. It burns calories, and it tightens muscles.

According to the experts, commitment and common sense are key to good dieting...not only will you lose weight...you'll lose weight the healthy way.

BON VOYAGE to all

Purchase those Graduation gifts before saying so-long for the summer.

Niche I
311 H.E.
5th - 9th

FREE TRIP

M-Th 10-6 F 10-2

State building commission approves Rehab Center

By Carla Halbur

The State Building Commission has approved advance planning money to remodel Pierce Library into a Vocational Rehabilitation Building.

According to Chancellor Swanson, "$60,000 was approved to hire an architect who will draw up plans to implement the building's already-approved program statement." The Vocational Rehabilitation Center currently occupies a building on Main Street.

The Commission also gave final approval to Stout's Long Range Campus Plan. The plan, previously approved by the faculty and student senates and by Menomonie officials, officially established Broadway, Main Street, Sixth Street, and Eighteenth Avenue as campus boundaries. The area does include some private houses.

"While the Plan doesn't allocate any funds, it will enable us to consider purchase of those parcels, as they become availible," said Swanson.

Congratulate Graduates on their success!

Thoughtful Graduation cards and gifts from Hallmark show graduates how happy you are to share in their well-deserved success!

Reed's Fabrics ...the store where ideas begin!

Swimsuit fabric 10%off

Knip Scissors $7.98 pair

Flannel & Sleepwear 10%off

J.P. Coats Extra Large spool White thread 90¢

Coats & Clarks Rug Yarn $1.29 skein

Pillowforms 25¢off

Snowmobile Quilteds $3.98 yd

ad items expire 5/4/80

Reed's Fabrics L-Mart Shopping Center

store hours
M-F 9-9
Sat 9-530
Sun 12-5

Entertainment

Racy Dudely Riggs lays 'em in aisles

by Anne Edge

"Tippicanoe and De'ja'vu" was performed by the Minneapolis theater group, **Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop** on Monday in the Harvey Hall auditorium. The full house was treated to humorous skits and satire that had a style much like the TV show, "Saturday Night Live."

The four performers portrayed more than a dozen characters excellently with the audience rolling in the aisles. The performance was a group of skits taken from the various shows the group has done.

The show started with some jazz piano music which continued throughout the production as background music. "Brother Leroy", the preacher, came on stage promising to save the world with his "alleluias" and "amens". Suddenly voices from the audience were shouting; one man begging to be saved and two women who were calling the preacher a fake and a fraud. They were the rest of the cast, and bounded out of the audience to a round of applause.

The night continued with the skit, "Domestic Squabble," an early morning argument between a husband and wife. The skit was narrarated by two sports announcers, who added a lot of "punch" to the hilarious script. It was one of the best acts of the 1½ hour performance.

There was a total of nine skits in the show. They ranged from a scene in a Chinese restaurant where the chef chops off his ear, nose and hand to "Suicide Anonymous", where the cast sang it's finale number, "Today is the last day of the rest of your life." Most of these scripts were very funny, but some got a little crude.

Dudley Riggs' definitely appeals to a specific audience, mostly to college and young adult groups. The constant ribbing and put downs on religion and homosexuals would have been offensive to some people.

But overall the show was well done, and the performers had a professional quality. The audience was asked to use their imagination throughout the evening, as they had no props or scenery and only a few costume accessories.

Dudley Riggs' home theater in Minneapolis is currently doing the show, "National Velveeta or What a Friend We Have in Cheeses." They also sell T-shirts with their emblem on the front, the Statue of Liberty smoking a cigar.

COMEDY —
Dudley Riggs' performance was enjoyed by the crowd at Harvey Hall Monday night. - (Diane Bauer Photo)

Menomonie Guild play features Stout staff and students in roles

By Anne Edge

Father Day, Vinnie and their four red-headed sons were the starring characters in the Menomonie Theater Guild's spring play, "Life With Father." The seven performances were all enjoyed by full houses.

David Cook, professor of psychology, did an excellent job portraying father Clarence Day. His humorous antics had the audience continuously laughing, by having heated debates with imaginary people, which seemed to scare away many of the family maids.

Joan Tomfohr, played the wife Vinnie, who was quite a character. Her specialty was the family money matters. Although Day thinks the budget is in a mess, Vinnie feels she is quite competent with money, especially with credit. In one hilarious scene, Vinnie explains to Father Day that if she would return a golden knick-knack she bought and exchange it for a suit for Clarence Jr., "they are really getting the suit for free!!"

The eldest son, Clarence Jr. was played by Stout student Mark Santelman. He portrayed the maturing teenager well, as did Steven Unseth, another Stout student who played John, the second oldest son. At one point, the two decide to earn some money by selling a new fantastic "medicine". When their mother is sick one day, they pour some medicine into her tea. After a dog down the street dies from this "medicine", the boys are terrified for their mother. She does get sicker, but recovers.

The two youngest boys, Whitney and Harlan were played by 11-year old Tom Baker and darling 7-year old Joshua Tomfohr. Although their parts were small, the two performed very well.

When Aunt Cora (played by Stout student Mary Hargrave) and her young companion Mary Skinner come for a visit with the Days, Father explodes. He does not like his regular daily schedule to be interupted, and for these two visitors to be staying for a whole week, that is too much.

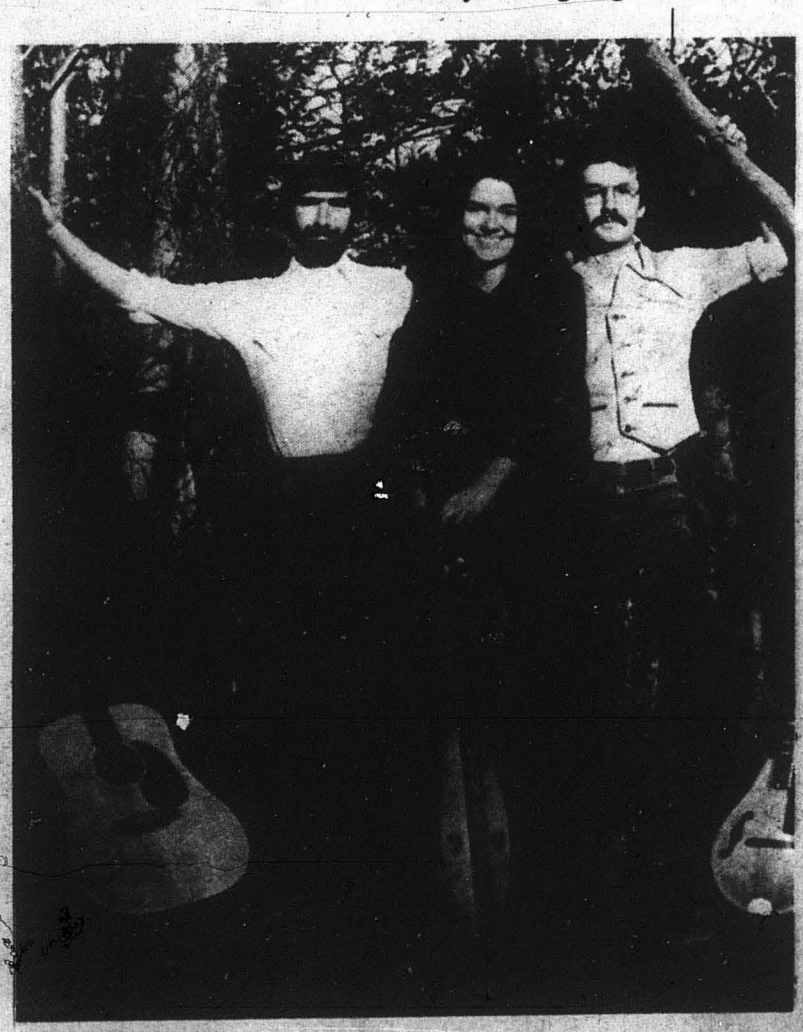
Besides this, Reverend Lloyd, played by Noel Falkofske of the Stout's speech department, is asking Day for contributions to help build a new church. The Days' contribution is to be $5000! Mr. Day "will not stand for this."

During conversation, the subject of baptsim comes up. The cards were stacked against Father Day when he mentions he never was baptized, and Vinnie is taken aghast. Vinnie is determined to get Clarence baptized, but he says he's "as good a Christian as anyone, a damn good Christian!"

During Vinnie's sick spell, Clarence is so worried about his wife's illness that he says he'll do anything for her, "even get baptized," he blurts out without thinking.

In the last scene, a Sunday morning, the family is especially dressed up and a taxi is waiting outside. Father Day hates taxis, and wonders what all the commotion is about. "Why today you're going to be baptized," Vinnie exclaims putting Mr. Day in shock. Not remembering his promise, Vinnie explains that he promised to get baptized during her illness.

Father Day agrees and the fmaily happily waltzes off to church ending the show. "Life With Father" was a funny and enjoyable play for the whole family. All the characters were well-cast and the production was another example of the fine quality of the Menomonie Theater Guild performances.



PRAIRIE SMOKE —
Menomonie native Linda Russell will be performing with her band Prairie Smoke at Mabel Tainter Theater Friday.

Mabel Tainter concert performers will entertain with folk music

Every board in the stage of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater will be alive with folk music when Linda Russell and Prarie Smoke appear in concert tomorrow.

Featuring original, traditional, and contemporary folk music on a blend of instruments like the electric guitar, bass, and pedal steel with the dulcimer, mandolin, and harmonica, the New York City-based trio consists of lead singer Linda Russell and instrumentalists Rich Patterson and Mark Lanci. They bring life to old ballads, mountain reels, and contemporary love songs, some original, center on obscure but unique individuals, some amusing, some inspirational, some pathetic, and many a little of each.

Linda Russell and Prarie Smoke have been together since 1978 and have been showcased at Folk City, The Other End, and Kenny's Castaways. They have performed at the Clearwater Benefit and numerous coffee houses throughout New York, recently opening the concert for Odetta at the Snug Harbor Cultural Festival on Staten Island.

Russell, a Menomonie native, appeared at the Memorial Theater during the 1979 Festival of the Arts to a sold-out crowd. Tickets for the show are available now at Lee's Drug Store and at the Mabel Tainter Memorial building. Admission is $3.00.

Sunday in the park, May Day fe

by Timm

With c
under gl
cert/Dan
presented
doors in
Snackbar

Running
the conce
gressive b
ed by Bu
Co.

From s
Stove and
Brad He
Denise
Brown.

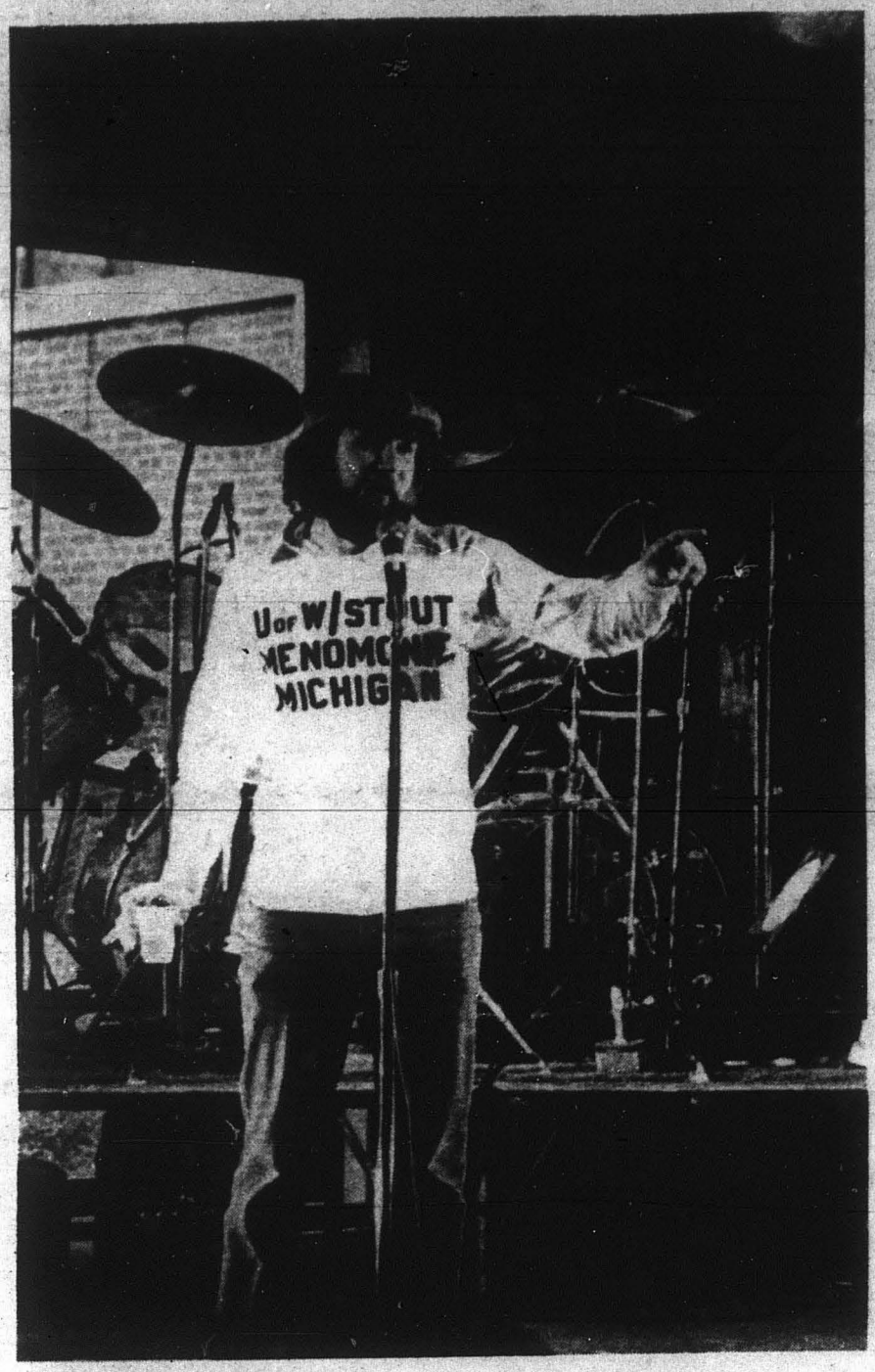
Their s
Johnny H
songs to
Their se
Mine" wa
position o
their most

The hig
mance wa
Leader"
Banister c
banjo delig
a newly a
tain Break
performan

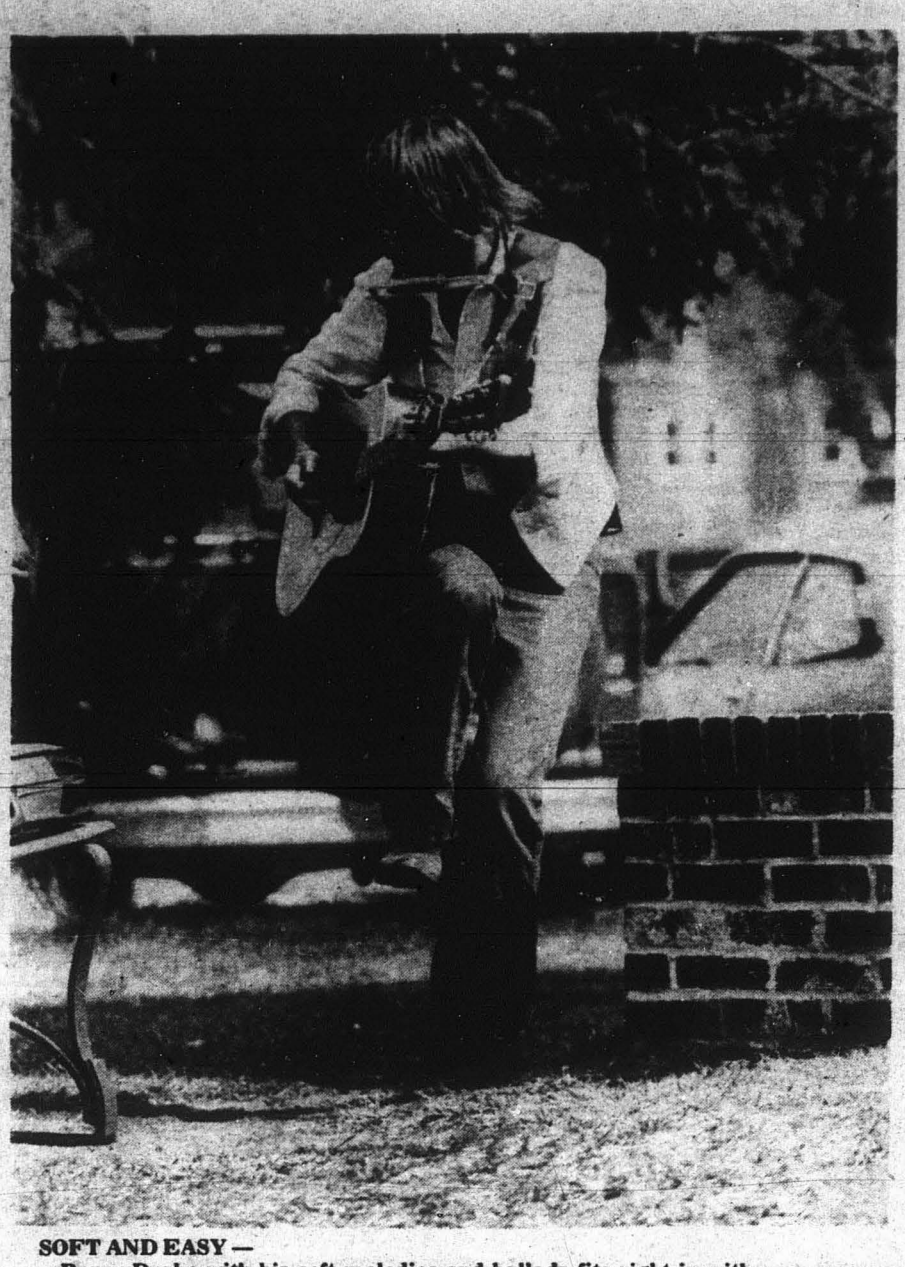
Between
Parks took
snackbar.
troductions
live album
recording,
to Carnegi
dience laug

Parks w
between G
Martin in
His materia
college hun
would retu
set to perfo
tion of his a

Willie and
the stage ar

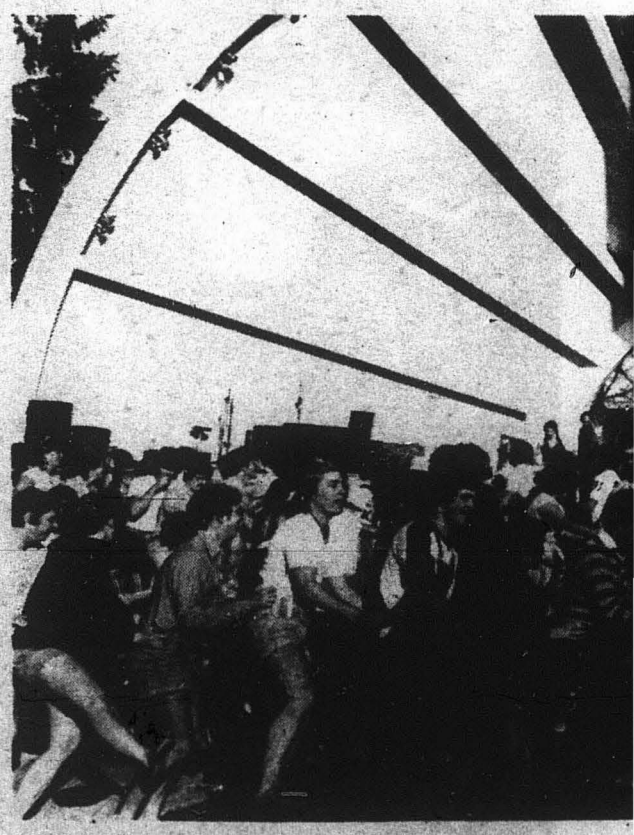


SEX EDUCATION —
Tom Parks appearring for his second set relates stories about sex. - (Robert Scidmore Photo)



SOFT AND EASY —
Barry Drake with his soft melodies and ballads fits right in with a Sunday in park. - (Robert Scidmore Photo)

YOUR GUESSED WRONG!! —
They are busy accompanying Bermuda Triangle on the Kazoo which the band handed out. - (Robert Scidmore Photo)



LET'S GO TO THE HOP —
The final event of the day was the bunny hop. Performers end the day right. - (Robert Scidmore Photo)

estivities present musical weekend

lmm Bundies

ith chilly temperatures and
r gloomy skies, Pop Con-
/Dance Commission (PCDC)
ented their annual concert in-
s in the Student Union
kbar last Saturday.

unning about 20 minutes late,
concert was opened by pro-
sive bluegrass music perform-
y Buck Stove and the Range

om southern Indiana, Buck
e and the Range Co. consists of
l Hevron, Roger Banister,
ise Banister and Charlie
vn.

eir selections ranged from
ny Horton and Doc Watson
s to original compositions.
r self-penned "Bottomless
e" was not only the best com-
ion of theirs but was one of
most enjoyable numbers.

e highlight of their perfor-
ce was their song "Follow the
der" in which Brown and
ster dueled on mandolin and
o delighting the audience. Also
wly arranged "Foggy Moun-
Breakdown" ended a perfect
ormance.

tween sets, comedian Tom
s took the stage of the packed
kbar. After a couple of in-
uctions, the second one for a
album that he was supposedly
rding, he welcomed everyone
arnegie Hall and kept the au-
e laughing.

rks was a perfect cross
een George Carlin and Steve
in in his approach to humor.
aterial ranged from drug and
ge humor to total silliness. He
l return again after the next
perform "the kinky sex por-
f his act".

ie and the Bumblebee took to
age and the audience took to
their feet as they danced to the Bee's jazz/funk/blues style.

From Minneapolis, Willie and the Bumblebees are a nationally recorded act as they were the back-up band on Bonnie Raitt's first album.

Lead by guitarist/bassist/lead vocalist Willie Murphy, the band started their set with "Bee Burger" in which everyone in the eight-piece band had a chance to solo. Complete with four-piece horn section, the band played everything from blues to gospel.

While most of the performance was in the bluesy style, they could also play mellow sounds. On "Closer" the three saxophone players switched to flutes as the rest of the band became the background vocals with Murphy leading.

The Bee's ended their set with the Pointer Sisters' "Yes We Can" which left the dancers, up for a final time, completely exhausted.

Just as the audience was beginning to recouperate, the boyish grin of Parks was again seen on stage. He appeared dressed in a bright yellow T-shirt which read: U of W/STOUT MENOMONIE MICHIGAN.

After a couple of sex related jokes. Parks pulled out a pocket calculator and played songs with the noises made after pressing the buttons down. A very original bit done by a very funny comedian.

The highlight of the entire afternoon and evening was the appearance of Grey-Star. After a prerecorded spacy introduction about a new galaxy called Grey-Star, the band kicked into the heaviest rock music heard live at Stout in many years.

Formerly known as Ruby Starr and the Grey Band, Grey-Star now, performs their own material instead of covering other performers songs. The change is bringing them just one more step closer to the top.

Although the band was a little stagey, almost too flawless, the music was very tight and very professional. Along with their excellent sound system, they were able to play loud, yet clean music with no distortion.

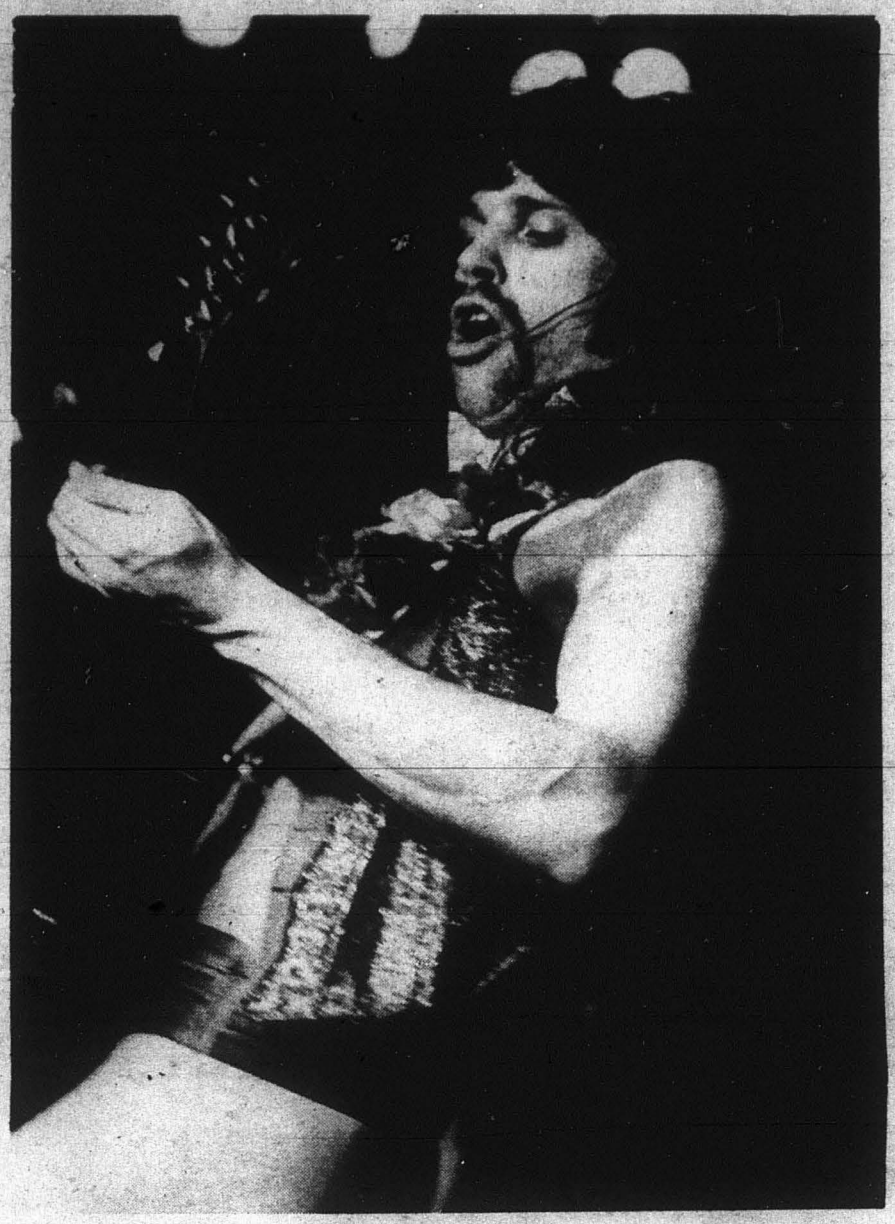
The two vocalists, Mike Findling and Ruby Starr switched off singing lead to give a little more depth to the performance. The bass player, John Kerr also sang lead on a song that he wrote himself, "City Kid".

The audience was in the aisles again as Grey-Star set the atmosphere with "Fire Up" and "Gonna' Be A Party Tonight". One number, "Magic," had four different vocal parts circling around at the same time resulting in a very nice effect.

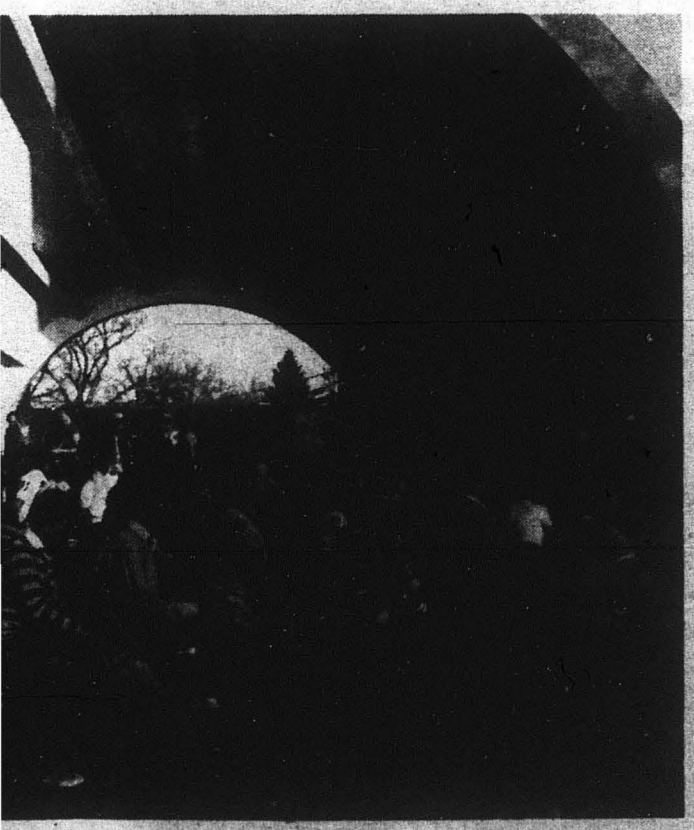
Starr belted out songs much in the tradition of Janis Joplin. The band and Starr performed "Jim Dandy", a song she once recorded with Black Oak Arkansas, in excellent form.

Along with Findling and Starr, the guitarists Poon Godfriaux and Fred Hodnik, put on quite a show with their guitar solos playing with their teeth and using beer bottles for a slide guitar effect. For over two hours, the music never stopped once.

From 1:30 until 9:00 p.m. PCDC presented free entertainment that was sure to strike everyones fancy. Those who attended the grand event went home satisfied with a well spent afternoon behind them.



HARD ROCK —
Boo Godfriaux gets in another hot lick as Grey Star rocks the Snackbar. - (Gary G. Dineen Photo)



rmers from through out the day joined together to

GETTING DOWN —
Bermuda Triangle scattered the day with their foot stomping music. - (Robert Scidmore Photo)

Kwasha Raggae gives different type of music

By Ross Page

Did you ever want to try walking to the beat of a different drummer? If you did, you should have been in the Snackbar last Thursday night enjoying Kwasha, a reggae band out of the Twin Cities.

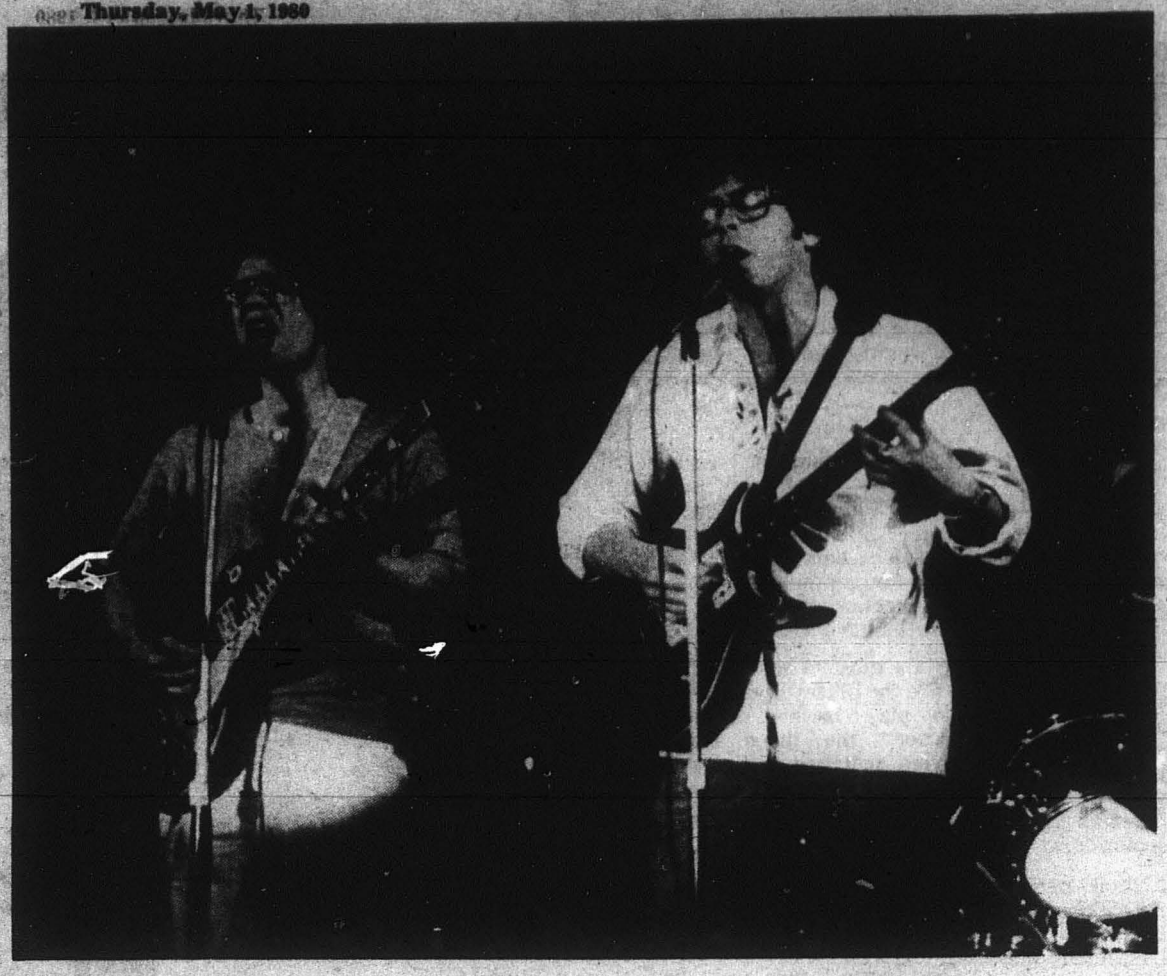
The music was good, and hard practice showed itself in the bands smooth arrangements. The drummer didn't skip a beat as he worked double-duty, operating the sound board as well as this drums.

Student reaction to the band was favorable. They welcomed reggae as a needed change of pace from their normal listening habits. After the first hour, the Snackbar was filled with a fairly good crowd and a few brave dancers hit the floor and soon followed by many more.

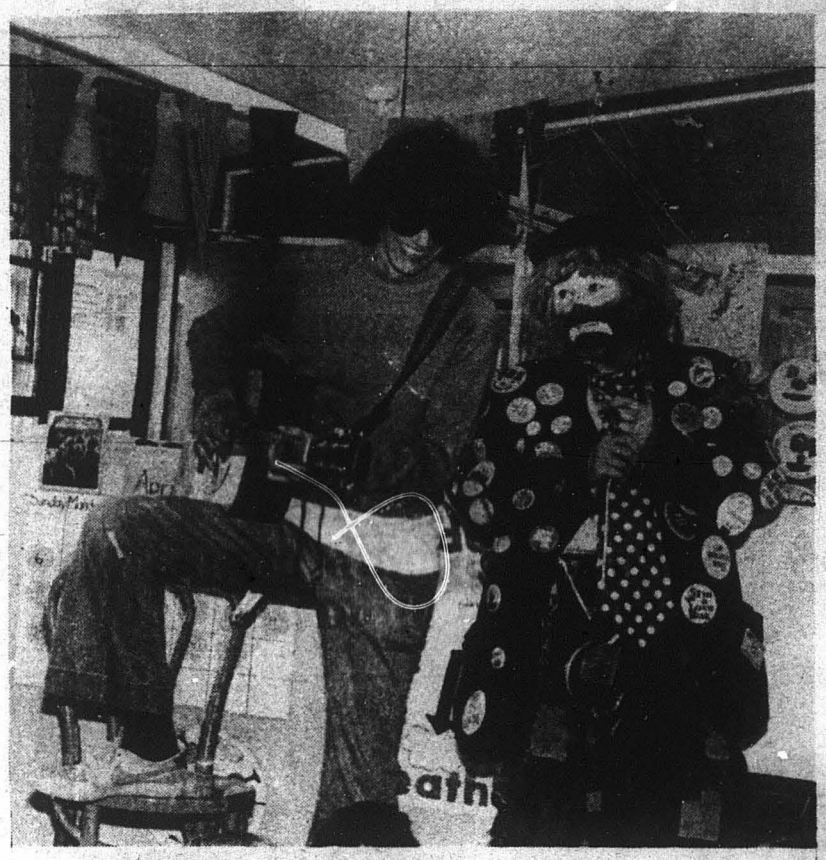
The music was upbeat and pulsing, yet relaxing. Dancing was smooth & open-ended, unlike the calculated steps of disco.

While Kwasha was an excellent reggae band, they lacked range. The constant wave-like beat was entertaining, yet its' drone effect tended to erode the listener's satisfaction into a restlessness. The fact that the words were inaudible further broke down the distinction between songs.

Nevertheless, Kwasha did get toes tapping, hips swaying, and heads nodding. They provided a fresh alternative from the bars and furnished some good fun.



IN THE SNACK BAR—
The Kwasha Raggai Band filled the Snackbar with the sounds of a new and upbeat type of music. (Ron Zoromski photo)



MUSIC AND MAGIC—
Ada Fallwell and Jerry Maccoux performed for the children at the Child Study Center on Friday. Both are students at Stout and donated time to the center. - (Robert Scidmore Photo)

Chemistry department holds its sixth annual recognition dinner

The Chemistry Department held its sixth annual Outstanding Student Recognition dinner Sunday in the Student Center.

Department instructors select their most outstanding students from courses offered during the current academic year.

Students recognized included: Gretchen Dwyer, Tony Ebert, John Fisher, Steve Fletcher, Danny Laffen, Debra Pavek, Timothy Schiller and Claire Stafford.

The students were awarded certificates and chemistry texts given by the instructors. Claire Stafford received the CRC Handbook Award furnished by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company.

TAINTER LAKE BAIT & GUN SHOP
See us for
RODS
REELS
BAITS
GUNS
AMMO
SCOPES
& GUN REPAIR
Open Daily
Except Monday
Rt. 2, Colfax 962-3279

Termites a new magazine available for Stout students

Sales for Termites, Stout's creative arts journal, will begin tomorrow at registration in the Fieldhouse, the Commons and the Student Center.

Winners of first prize in art, photography and literature received $50 each, while second place winners received $25. First place winners include: Sarah Moyer, etching; Lee Prochnow, eching; Margaret Nimmer, lithograph; Jon Bedsted, photography; Paul Miller, poetry; Andy Davis, fiction; and Kevin Harter, nonfiction.

Second place winners include: James Becher, photography; Debbie Fuhr, poetry; David W. Olson, fiction; and Ronald Garret, nonfiction.

The cost of Termites will be 50 cents, and is expected to offset the cost of printing the publication.

HAMMERFEST '80
NOON TO SEVEN
HAMMERFEST '80
ROSE CANYON BAND
HAMMERFEST '80
OUTDOOR FESTIVAL
HAMMERFEST '80
ONE HUNDRED HALVES
HAMMERFEST '80
ADVANCE TICKET $5.00
HAMMERFEST '80
DAY OF $6.00
HAMMERFEST '80
OUTDOOR CO-NECTION
HAMMERFEST '80
MAY 3RD
INFO
235-5077

Grecian design wins

by Carla Halbur

Barbara Chappell's grecian design nightgown won first place in the Dimensions '80 student design contest it was announced last week. Second place went to Marcia Menn.

The contest was sponsored by the Munsingwear company in connection with the day-long Dimensions seminar organized by Stout's Apparel, Textiles and Design department.

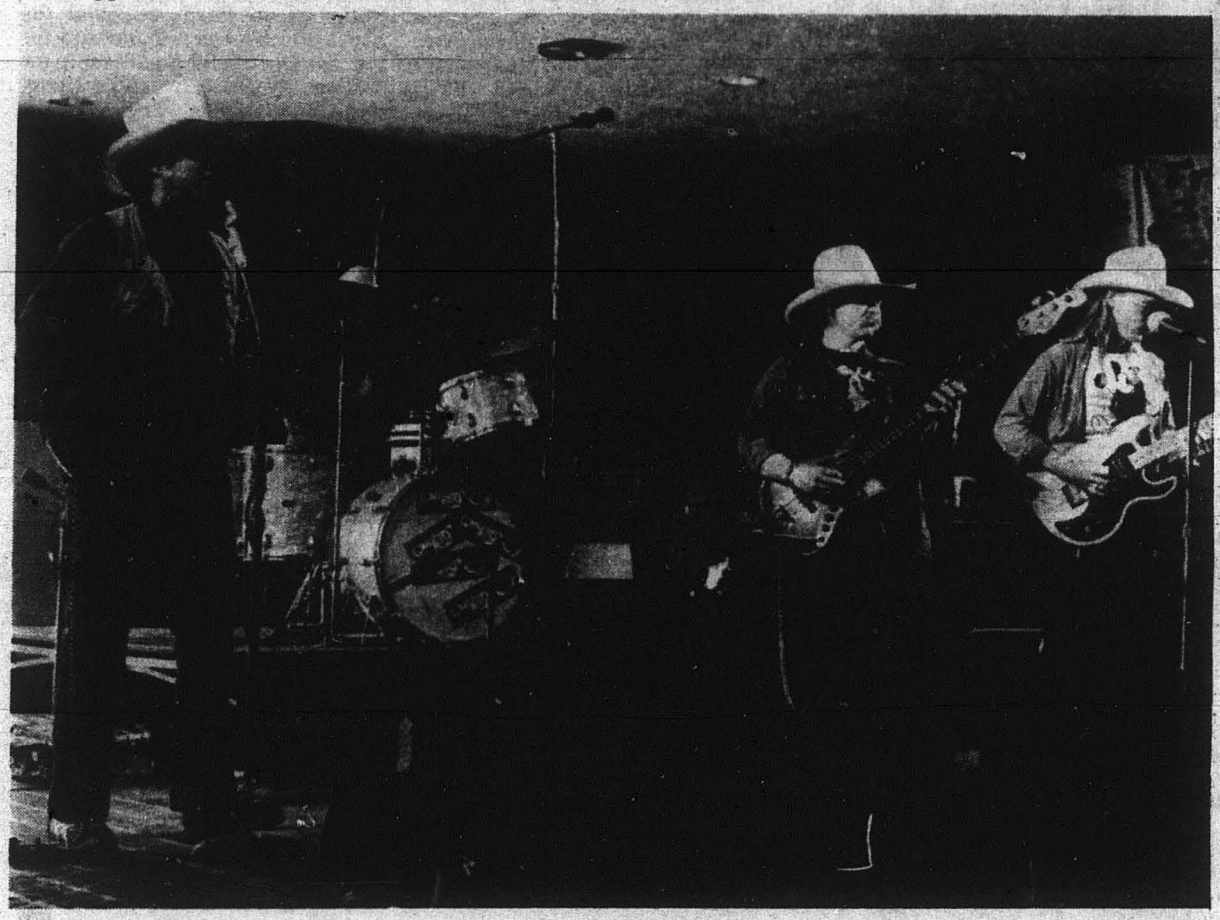
Twenty-three garments, designed and sewn by Stout students, were modeled during the seminar's luncheon program. They had been selected from a field of 30 sketches submitted first semester. Munsingwear provided the fabric for the garments.

Chappell, who earlier had said, "you're a fool if you don't take the opportunity and enter the contest," took home a White sewing machine donated by Bea's Sewing Center. Second prize was a set of 16 books donated by Time-Life Publishers.

Bonnie Ziegler won a collection of pressing equipment from Reed's Fabrics for her third place design. Joyce Harder took home a collection of sewing books for fourth place.

Nearly 450 students, alumnae, and faculty attended the ninth annual seminar. Featured were four speakers from different fiber and fabric manufacturers. A fashion show of garments donated by the Manmade Fiber Producers Association and modeled by students concluded the day's activities.

THE BEST!! —
Barb Chappell's Grecian nightgown won first place at the Dimensions 80 luncheon last Wednesday. The gown was modeled by Kristi Potterton. - (Diane Bauer Photo)



GAMBLER'S ROSE —
Gambler's Rose brought their style of country-rock to the Ballroom Friday afternoon. The band supplied pleasant relief to a long week and opened up the weekend musical festivities.

What's Happening

THURSDAY, MAY 1
Spectrum 28. The season's final call-in gives viewers a chance to phone in and discuss the problem of new home buyers. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.
The Heath Brothers live in concert. The Joynt, Water Street, Eau Claire. 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 2
"Energy...Decisions and Trade Offs." For every solution to an energy problem there is a price to be paid. Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.
Linda Russell and Prarie Smoke live at Mabel Tainter Theater. 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
"Generation Upon Generation." Dr. Bronowski demonstrates Mendel's experiments which proved the laws of heredity. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 4
Cinema Classics: The Goldwyn Touch. "Cynara." Ronald Coleman stars in this cinema classic. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 5
"Mark Russell Comedy Special." Russell gives a humorous look at politics in America. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 6
Austin City Limits featuring Mel Tillis and Gail Davies. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
"Come Hell or High Water." A look at the people who live along the Mississippi River. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Feeling the HOUSING SQUEEZE?

LOWEST RENTS!
LOWEST UTILITIES AROUND!
Renting **NOW** for 1980-81 Year

Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.

Houses from $300.
New 1 Bedrooms from $205
New 2 Bedrooms from $225 (twosomes or married)
***New 2 Bedrooms, $800/person/year** (10 blocks from campus)
***Newer 2 Bedrooms, $865/person/year** (5 blocks from campus)
*Based on occupancy by four persons

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24-hr. phone service)
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 - 5:00

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 11
Show your Mother you care!
We have cards, gift wrap, jewelry, candy and a large selection of gifts.
Make It Her Day!
Myron Evenson's
235-0818
1543 Thunderbird Mall
Hallmark

KISS HIGH CLOTHING PRICES GOOD-BYE!
When you shop at
THE MEET MARKET CLOTHING CO.
Name Brand Clothing at Discount Prices
Levi's
Jasmine Teas
Plain Jane
Alex Coleman
Bronson of California
Hang Ten
Organically Grown
Ethos
San Francisco Tea Party

128 recipients for scholarships

The 128 recipients of Stout University Foundation Scholarships and Fellowships, that range from $25 to $1,000, have been announced by Jack Wile, the foundation director.

Wile said that the winners were selected from nearly 500 applications submitted earlier this year. Selections were made by the Financial Aids Committee and the Letitia Walsh Fellowships Committee. He said that payments will be made in August for the fall semester of the 1980-81 school year.

The Executive Director said that funds for scholarships being announced today have come from alumni, parents, student groups, faculty members, other staff members, business firms, memorial gifts, and bequests. He said that more scholarships will be awarded as more contributions are received during the coming months.

Wile said that the factors considered in the selection process include statements of the applicants, endorsements from members of the teaching staff and administrators, nature of academic program being pursued, extracurricular involvement, and supporting exhibits submitted with applications. He said that grade point averages were a factor, but considered only in relation to other factors in making the selections.

The Paul E. Kell Packaging Scholarship for $1,000 was awarded to John F. Klein. William Heller, Sr. Packaging Scholarships for $600 each were awarded to Tami Dumke and Steven Vinge. The Ed Ludwig Memorial Hotel & Restaurant Scholarship for $800 was awarded to Mark T. Connell. Paula J. Gilberton was selected to receive the Owen F. Goodman, Jr. Industrial Educational Scholarship for $700.

Letitia Walsh Home Economics Graduate Fellowships for $750 each were awarded to Denise Kirkeeng and Holly Wagner.

A Plastics Scholarship for $500 from the Upper Midwest Section of the Society of Plastics Engineers was awarded to Jeffrey Rupple. The Henrietta T. Wells Dietetic Scholarship was awarded to Bonita Wroblewski. The Stouffer Foods Scholarship for $500 was awarded to Kevin Eddy. Lori Wolfe was selected to receive the Kainski Freshman Scholarship for $400.

Northwest Fabrics Scholarships for $420 each were awarded to Carla Halbur, Carie Bronson, and Deborah Lancello. Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarships for $300 each were awarded to David Ogilvie, Jeffrey Purchatzke, Jon Gehrke, Jeffrey Strenger, Thomas Plante, and Craig Schwerin. Alma and Charles Pagnucco Scholarships for $300 each were awarded to Elizabeth Phyner, Catherine Laudolff, Connie Winter, Victoria Schwartz, and Jeannine Schmidt.

Steve Gellings was awarded the Industrial Education Scholarship for $300. Scholarships for $275 each, from Stout Community Women, were awarded to Teresa Doyle and Gale Jensen.

AH & MA Scholarships for $250 each were awarded to John Brennan, Mark Marsh, Daniel Siehr, and Daniel Miller. The Mary K. Williams Scholarship in manufacturing engineering for $250 was awarded to Thomas Nordgren. Steven Rasmussen was picked for the H.M. Hansen Memorial Scholarship for $250. The Tom Fleming Memorial Scholarship for $250 was awarded to Mary Healy. The Lucille W. Reynolds Memorial Scholarship for $250 was awarded to Kathleen Doenier.

Jonathan Bedsted was picked to receive the William R. Lindsay Graphic Arts Scholarhip for $250. Felix Aniobi was awarded the Margaret Micheels Foregin Student Scholarship for $250. The Eva Patchen Memorial Scholarship for $300 was awarded to JoAnn Clement. Peggy Barlow was picked to receive the McRae Memorial Scholarship for $200, and Susan Wilsie was selected to receive the John and Frances Furlong Art Scholarhip for $200.

A total of 50 scholarships for $150 each, contributed by Miss Mae E. Lampert, a 1920 graduate of Stout in home economics, are being awarded this year. They will go to: Therese Willkomm, Melanie Buss, Lisa Christopherson, Kay Konop, Kathleen Brown, Candace Sternitzky, Debra Trochilil, Kathryn Lee, Tammy Shew, Gayle Jonas, Pamela Anderson, Liza Bauer, Marie Rasmussen, Carin Tebben, Lynne Komp, Frankie Gomer, Down Webert, Peggy Sedo, Daniel Siler, Kathleen Dreier, Linda Burbach, Patricia Marks, Joel Jenkins, Susan Robinson, Ann Schroedl, Carol Hausladen, Julie Brewer, Ann Hallada, Cheryl Socha, Deborah Tiger, Cathy Poppelaars, Glenn Block, Laurie Christenson, Sharon Janot, Joyce Mulcahy, Linda Anderson, Christine Gilbertson, Janet Schneider, Anne Czaikowski, Debra Fuhr, Curtis Bjorlin, Barbara Gortichan, Janic Tangen, Jill Nicklas, Cyril Socha, Mary Marin, Sharon Schneider, Annette Pospeck, Amy Esterhuizen, and Debbie Leighton.

There were 15 Ken Fladoes Memorial Scholarships for $150 each awarded. They went to: Randy Strobush, Paul DeNucci, Mils Opheim, Robert Weekes, Charles Strause, Chris Rahn, Steven Fletcher, Fred Nicora, Paul Seguin, John Theisen, Gary Dineen, Dennis Schneider, Gerald Muehlbauer, Renee Littmann, and Mary Rangitsch.

Scholarships for $150 each from Stout Foundation and Alumni Memorials were awarded to Mary Puppe, Janet Jalch, Cynthia Hill, Susan Farrell, Wendy Hannemann, Alan Miller, Marc Ricks, and Deborah Forstner. The Donald Keller Memorial Scholarship for $100 was awarded to Cheryl Kubala. Memorial Scholarships for $100 each were awarded as follows: the Homer Rose to Julie Rothaupt, the June Blumberg to Jenny Schultz, the Nelda Damrow Curry to Tammy Grandt, the Sam Lotwin to Randy Myers, the Robert L. Pierce to Cindy Soda, the Charles Wegner to Mark Sjolund, the Margaret Arneson to Patricia Parks, and the Floyd Keith Metals to William Hackbarth.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Scholarship for $100 was awarded to Kathleen Murry, and the $100 scholarship from the Society for the Advancement of Tourism in Industry was awarded to Susan Fuller. Joan Pecor received the Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship for $50. The Dora Rude Scholarship for $25 was awarded to Susan Utzig, and the James Lee Harker Scholarship for $25 was awarded to Karla Bollesen.

Polled to death

By Rich Allinson
National News Bureau

Last night I became an invisible American. A nonstatistic. How exhilarating.

It happened innocently enough. The caller identified herself as a representative of a public opinion survey on behalf of the New York Times. Without thinking, I said I simply did not care to participate.

Showing off some of the tricks they must teach in interviewers' school, she persisted. But not even my natural sympathy for another human being trying legally to make a buck could stay me from my appointed course.

I hung up.

Those of us who decline to be polled (do the pollsters label us "no-shows," "nixies," "refuseniks," or something more derogatory?) probably do so for the most mundane reasons - preparing dinner (as I was), sleeping, feeling generally grouchy, that sort of thing.

But behind our unwillingness to be interviewed I would like to belive there lurks a more lofty motive.

Perhaps we recoil from spewing out our opinions like coins from a one-armed bandit. Or maybe we don't care to see our views, arrived at after some quantum of mental labor, compressed and trimmed around the edges to fit the survey's prearranged categories.

We could even be regarded as abstainers from the ultra-hype, fast-fad, instant-replay trendiness that dominates most of our public discourse today, thanks, in part, to the polls.

More than the poor and unemployed - who, after all, are at least counted, if undercounted - we unpollables are truly invisible. We don't even qualify as "don't knows." And therein lies our true significance.

We are the one and only group which, by definition, is not included in the ever-proliferating torrent of surveys revealing WHAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THINK about every conceivable topic. Assuming that we naysayers comprise a significant minority, say 10 or 20 percent of those contacted, our nonparticipation could well upset virtually every pronouncement the pollsters ever make.

Given our obvious contrariness, we probably do not rank the Rev. Billy Graham and Farrah Fawcett at the top of our "most admired Americans" list; we may not be convinced that all poor people are lazy; and our highest personal goal may even be something besides owning a swimming pool and a Trans Am.

The polls take care to include representative samples of every age, ethnic and ideological group, but they don't know a goddam thing about what goes on in the minds of millions of poll-boycotters like myself. Therefore, poll results are invariably skewed, unrepresentative, and invalid.

Which means we don't have to bother paying attention to them ever again.

SALE

Levi's®

$2.00 off .....ANY Levi's Shirt
$4.00 off .....ANY Levi's Jeans

$6

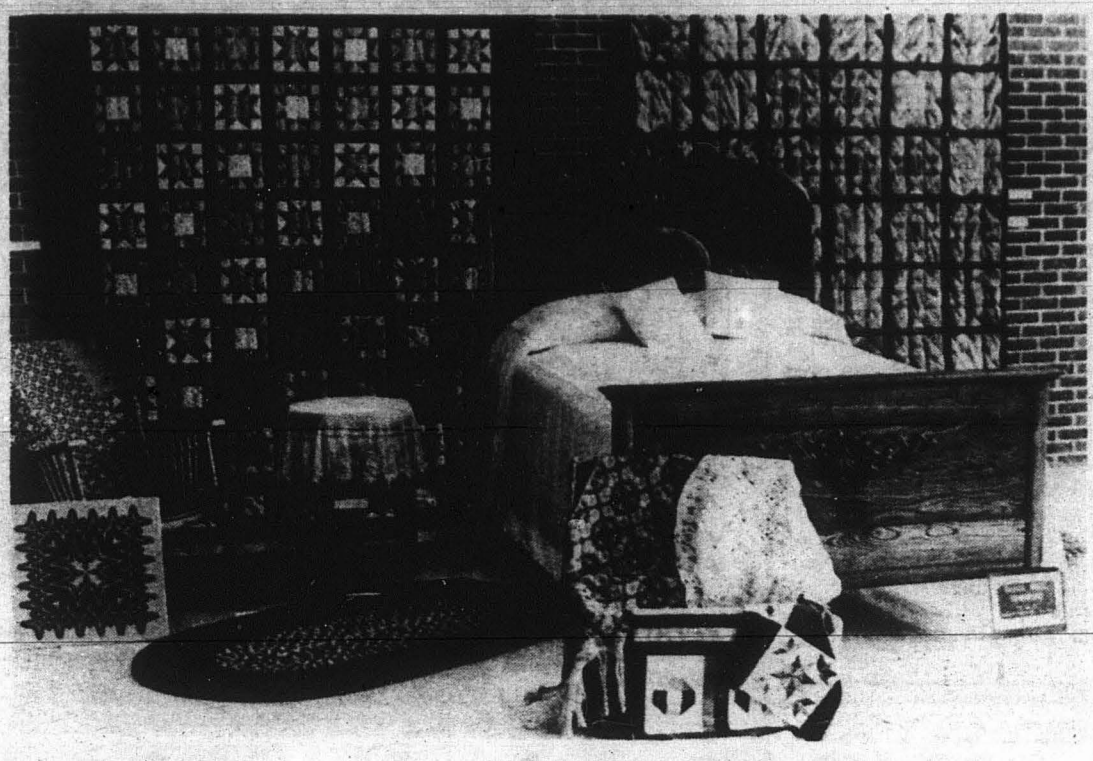
You Can Save

The Yankee Peddler

VISA master charge

244 Main Street
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751
Phone 715-235-3010

Fiber forum displays fabric students talent



FABRICS GALORE —
"Quilts as an Art Form" was the theme of the Fiber Fashion Forum exhibit last week in the Commons. The exhibit, sponsored by the Dept. of Apparel, Textiles and Design, was held in conjuction with the Dimensions '80 seminar. (Gary G. Dineen photo)

NEEDLE ART —
A cream colored sweater, a number of woven baskets, and numerous appliqued wallhangings were among the 102 projects on display in last weeks Fiber Fashion Forum exhibit. The items were only a sampling of the work done by students in Stout's Practicum of Textile Design, Textile Printing and weaving courses. - (Gary G. Dineen Photo)

APARTMENT HUNTING?

Check Out BRITTANY COURT The Personal Touch

•we are smaller but you get more attention

•repairs made sooner

•new dead-bolt locks installed

•store at convenience

•17th and Broadway - close to campus

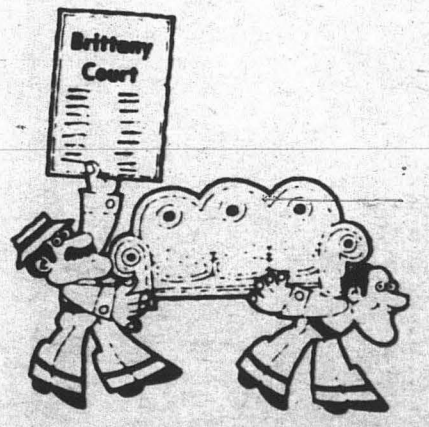
•laundry facilities

•apartment activities planned

•two-bedroom apartments tastefully furnished

•totally carpeted

•basement storage



★ $540 per person - next year - one semester 4 persons per apartment (2 semester lease no worry of subleasing in summer)

★ $300 per apartment for summer only split between up to 4 people (example - if only one person lives there, it's still only $300)

Call Brian at 1709 So. Broadway, Apt. No. 111, 235-0095

Sports

Second place brings smiles

Ask Ken Gissing how the Stout men's track team is doing. The smile on his face should be enough to let you know they're doing well.

Ask coach Bob Kamish and he'll smile and point proudly to the second place trophy sitting in his office that the team won at the Blugold Metric Invitational last Friday and Saturday. Stout finished second to LaCrosse by only three points.

Final results were: LaCrosse, 123; Stout, 120; Stevens Point, 104; Oshkosh, 95½; EauClaire, 84; River Falls, 52½; Superior, 31; and Platteville, 10.

Included in the Eau Claire meet was a decathalon, with five events run on Friday and five on Saturday. Only three men competed in this gruelling event.

Stout's Dave Swenson was one of them. Swenson, a junior pole vaulter took third in the competition but, as Gissing said, "I give him credit for just finishing it."

The 10 events included in the decathalon are: 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump, 400-M dash, 110-M high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin, and the 1500-M run (the last event, which is about a mile).

In other events, Gissing, a senior, set a meet, field and Stout record in the 10,000-M walk, eclipsing his record time of a week before by 1:12.

Gissing, an All-American in the two mile walk (indoors) is much happier outdoors with the longer distance. "The longer, the better!" he stated on the 6.2 mile metric equivalent.

Senior Chris Iselin was also an All-American this year in indoor track. He placed third in the high jump at the NAIA Indoor National meet to earn the honor, while Gissing placed sixth in his event.

Junior Mark Overgard joined Gissing in setting a meet and field record at Eau Claire, as he won the shot put. Overgard captured top honors in the discus while teammate Brian Promersberger took third.

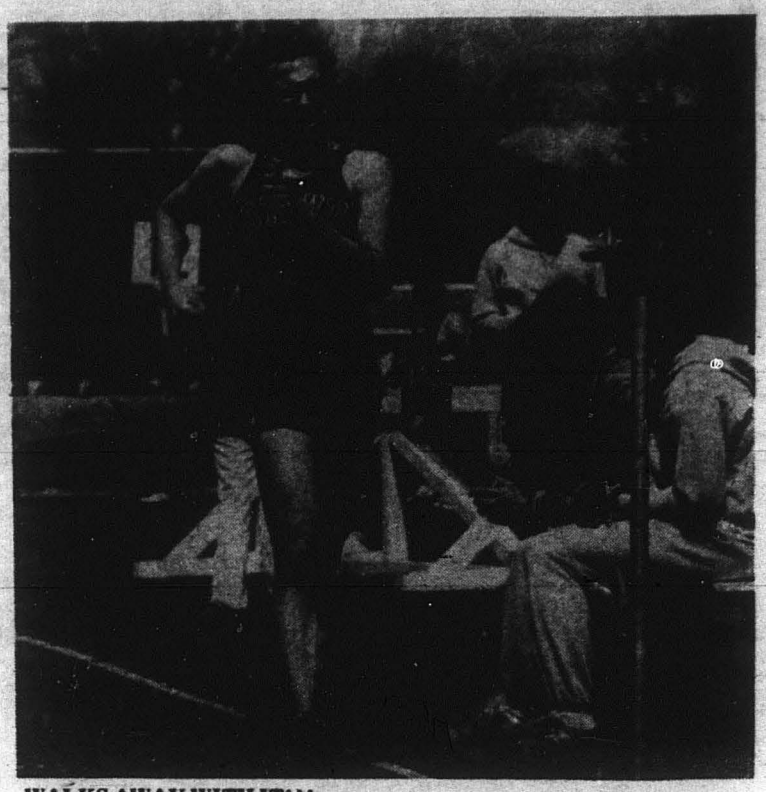
Stout's mile relay team of sophomores Bill Kroeschell, Larry Rogers, Mike Breden, and freshman Tom Lehnertz surprised everyone by taking second with a time of 3:27.8.

Stout's pole vaulters, Dan Destache and Dave Swenson placed second and fourth, respectively, while in the javelin, Jeff Greuel and Promersberger took second and third.

Kamish said he was "thrilled to pieces" with the meet Saturday but added that "LaCrosse was missing 14 of their best athletes." They were at the Drake Relays.

When asked about the conference meet this weekend, Kamish said, "We certainly could move up from indoor and last year. . . but LaCrosse is formidable. Our guys are really fired up and anything's possible."

Conference will be held at Stevens Point Friday and Saturday.



WALKS AWAY WITH IT!!! —
Ken Gissing literally walks away from his competition in the 10000 meter walk Sat. beating his old time by 1:12 min. - (Robert Scidmore Photo)

Grapplers name team honors

by Janet Mueller

Junior Mike Hunter, who won a conference wrestling title on his way to a 28-4-1 season record for Stout, was named the squad's most valuable wrestler.

Hunter also received the Blue Devil award for the most pins (nine), the scholastic honor medallion for a 3.6 grade point average and was named the team's co-captain.

Besides winning the Wisconsin State University Conference champion in the 167 pound class, Hunter won championships at the Eau Claire and St. Cloud Invitationals. He took second place at the Winona Invitational and third places at the Stevens Point and Northland Invitationals.

Other wrestlers honored were Roger Pascavis, a sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids; Larry Knetter, sophomore, Grafton; Gary Nelson, junior, Menomonie; and Paul Helm, freshman, Ashland.

Pascavis, 190 pounds, won the "Takedown King" award with 55 takedowns and the fastest pin award in 1:38. He completed the season with a 19-7-1 record, winning championships at the Golden Northern, Northland and Eau Claire Invitationals. He took a third at the St. Cloud Invitational.

Knetter was selected most improved wrestler by his teammates. He finished the season with a 15-9 record, winning a championship in the Eau Claire Invitational, second in the Northland Invitational and fifth place in the St. Cloud Invitational. Wrestling at 134 pounds, he placed third in the conference meet.

Nelson, who has a 16-12 record, was selected co-captain. "Gary had a good season considering injuries that hampered him," said Cruz. "He wrestled with an injured knee most of the season."

Nelson, 177 pounds, had a second place at the Northland Invitational and third places at the Eau Claire and Golden Northern Invitationals.

Selected the outstanding freshman was Helm, a heavyweight, who compiled a 10-6 record including seven pins. He won the Eau Claire Invitational and finished third at Northland.

The Blue Devils finished fifth in the conference championships. Overall, they compiled a 5-4 dual meet record and a 4-3 conference record.

"This is the best season I've had in my four years of coaching," said Cruz. "We expect a strong team returning next year. We lose only one senior. The rest of the team will be returning."

Freshman Dan Sprader, wrestling at 150 pounds, compiled a 7-8 record. The promising Menomonie wrestler injured a shoulder and missed the last six weeks of the season. His best finish was a third in the Northland Invitational.

MANY HAPPEN RETURNS —
Number one singles player Dave Firer returns the serve against his Hamline opponent in the opening of the Blue Devil Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Tennis drops four

By Mark Dahl

Last week the Wisconsin State University Conference regular season skidded to an abrupt halt for the Stout tennis squad. The Blue Devils played six matches last week, winning two and losing four.

Stout 6 Winona 3

The team started out on the right foot last Monday beating Winona 6-3.

Stout won the first five matches of singles play on the power of Dave Firer, Matt Chase, Tim Schaffer, Ken Neuburg, and Robb Siever.

Greg Wohlers could not keep the string alive and dropped to defeat 6-7 and 1-6.

Chase and Siever were the only winning doubles pair that Stout could find on Monday. They easily beat their opponents 6-0, 6-2.

Stout 9 River Falls 0

On Tuesday Stout continued their winning ways, demoralizing a hopless River Falls team 9-0.

The entire squad upped their personal records as the match outcome was never in doubt. The team boosted its season record to 13-12 with the win.

Stout 1 Northern Illinois 8

On Thursday the roof caved in on the Stout team. Northern Illinois smashed Stout 8-1.

Stout's lone bright spot was number one singles player Dave Firer. He beat his man 7-6 and 6-1.

Stout had three singles matches go three sets, but the Blue Devil's year long problem of winning the three setters popped up again. In the end, Stout lost all three matches.

Stout 1 Hamline 5

Stout started off the Blue Devil Invitational by playing Hamline. In an abbreviated match Hamline won 5-1.

It was Tim Schaffer's turn to shine early Friday. Anderson of Hamline took Schaffer three sets, but Schaffer emerged the winner 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

Two other Stout men were not as lucky as their three set matches ended in defeat for them.

Due to a lack of time the doubles end of play was cancelled.

Stout 4 St. John's 5

St. John's avenged an early season defeat to Stout by turning the score around and beating Stout 5-4.

The Blue Devils captured the first three singles matches and then St. John's stormed back to nab the next three. Winners for Stout were Firer, Chase, and Schaffer.

Stout was only able to win one match in doubles play. The Chase-Ottum combination recorded a 7-6, 6-3 win.

The other two doubles teams fell victim to the "three set syndrome" and lost.

Stout 3 LaCrosse 6

On Saturday Stout squared off against LaCrosse in a classic rematch. The Blue Devils hoped to reverse a loss to the Indians in the previous week, but to no avail. LaCrosse beat Stout 6-3.

Dave Firer and Greg Ottum pulled out singles victories for Stout. Ottum was forced into a three set match and beat the "syndrome."

Two other Stout players were not as fortunate though as they lost their three set matches.

Firer and Chase were the only Blue Devils that could produce a doubles victory. They beat a LaCrosse duo 6-4, 6-4.

Stout wraps up their 1980 season in LaCrosse at the conference match May 1-3.

Eau Claire is expected to dominate the conference again with Oshkosh hoping to give the Blugolds as much trouble as possible.

Dave Firer appears to be Stout's best chance at bringing home a singles crown as he takes a 24-5 season record to the meet.

Devils' advocate

Back boycott

Kevin Harter

In the Febuary 7 issue of the Stoutonia I stated my opinon that the U.S. should boycott the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

I now feel even stronger toward the issue. I agree with a recent statement by Olympic Hockey coach Herb Brooks who said I am an American first and athletics come second.

I believe in athletics, and sympathsize with the athletes but I also believe a boycott is a needed protest in light of current world happenings. I also believe more support is needed from other free world courntries.

Americans remain held hostage in a foreign land. Russians hold an entire country hostage.

Prices are up and Secratary Vance is out. A future draft may be on the horizon that far overshadows the recently ended NFL draft.

The strike we may feel most may be from another country rather than by unhappy major league baseball players.

If you feel that the US and the other nations of the world should compete in the games, thats your opion and your entitled to it, but have you really thaught about it.

Put sport in perspective. We may win or lose in Moscow but what are the long range implications of the boyvcott.

Sports as you have been told is only a game, nothing more. It has its virtues and its short comings.

There are priorities and the world of sport is currently being over shadowed by a world in crisis.

Stoutonia to Pick the best.

In nexts weeks final issue the Devil and his staff will pick the top male and female athletes as well as Stout coach of the year.

We are open to suggestions so if your feel you know a deserving athltete come by, or call me and make a nomination. If not don't complain.

Sports Scribes Needed

Wanna be in line for my job? Become a sports writer. Writers are needed for next year. Talent for wriing or not, stop in we'll work on it if your interested.

Women face tough teams

By Janet Mueller

The Stout women's track team came up against some formidable competition last weekend, April 26, at the River Falls Invitational. They placed 10th out of 11 teams against such competition as the University of Minnesota, Golden Valley Lutheran and Moorhead.

Several of the teams were not at full strength since they had sent some of their team to the Drake Relays. Results were: Moorhead, 155; River Falls, 91; LaCrosse, 85; University of Northern Iowa, 60; UM-Duluth, 54; Golden Valley, 51; U of M, 46; Superior, 39; Stout, 20; Luther, 18; and Rochester Community College, 3.

Coach Roger Brostrom said that the meet was a "good prelude for conference...the girls got the feel of running against good competition."

Nanci Halvorson did the majority of the socring for the Blue Devils, placing second in both the 400-M and 110 yd. hurdles. Brostrom stated that Halvorson will have an excellent chance of winning both those events at the conference meet this weekend.

Nine women will be traveling to Superior Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, for the conference meet. They are: Tracy Schulz, Nanci Halvorson, Prisha Koch, Jackie Stapleton, Kathy Koller, Mary Ellen McKearn, Diane Brey, Michelle Ubinger, and Sherrie Kroells. Accompanying them will be their assistant coach, Scott Matye.

COME HAVE DINNER WITH US!

We've Lowered Our Prices on Dinners and Drinks!

SUPERB DINING ATMOSPHERE

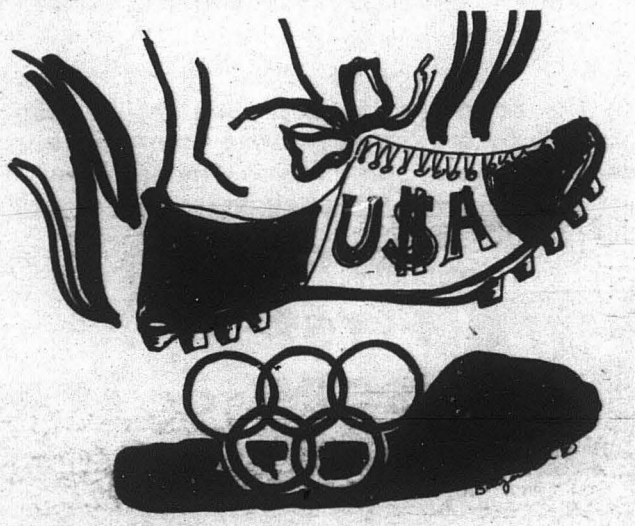
SATURDAY: Prime Rib $5.50
INCLUDING SALAD BAR

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25 ADULTS $4.25
BEEF, CHICKEN and HAM ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD ONLY $4
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

RED CEDAR SUPPER CLUB

Your Host Bob Arndorfer Banquet Facilities Available Phone 235-0689



(715) 235-7278
Christie's Bridal Shop 436 Main
Menomonie, WI
54751

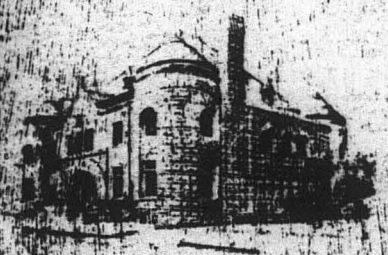
BRIDAL SAMPLE SALE

Bridal Gowns Reduced
10% - 50%

Summer Formals Reduced
10% - 50%

Linda Russell & Prairie Smoke

BACK FROM NEW YORK with HER BAND
featuring
RICH PATTERSON and MARK LANCI
ORIGINAL, CONTEMPORARY and TRADITIONAL FOLK MUSIC



at
MABEL TAINTER MEMORIAL THEATRE
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
FRIDAY, MAY 2 - 8 P.M.
Tickets Available at
Admission
$3.00

Devils start early strike out in end

by Tim Lewis

Stout managed only single game victories over the past weekend. On Friday, Stout split with conference leader Eau Claire, taking the opener 8-4, dropping the second 8-2. Saturday, the Blue Devils travelled to Superior where they split 1-0, and 2-3.

Against Eau Claire, freshman Dennis Ruff worked three innings allowing no hits, but control problems caused him to leave in favor of senior Dan Seichter, as they teamed up for a three-hitter, and a victory.

Scoring started early for the Bluedevils as Joe Vavra took the first pitch and ripped it into rightfield for a single. He was sacrificed to second, stole third and scored on Tim Seichter's two out single.

In the second, Stout erupted for six runs on six hits. It was started as freshman Tim Cherney hit his second towering homerun of the young season. John Blackwell singled and stole second only to score on Tom Harmeyer's two-run homer. Bob Semon, drew a walk, Kevin Weaver singled, both runners advanced on an error and scored on Tim Seichter's opposite field single. He then stole second and scored on Duane Ruff's single.

In the fourth inning, Joe Vavra led off with a single, stole second and scored on Kevin Weaver's single. Stout ended up with eleven hits in the first game and seven stolen bases.

The second game saw Eau Claire take advantage of wild pitching and fielding along with seven hits to take a 6-0 lead after two innings.

Stout managed two runs on four hits as they again split with the Blugolds. Dale Loehrl and Pat Shepard scored the runs as Vavra and Semon picked up the RBI's.

In cold, gloomy Superior, the Stout bats were also cold, as both games turned out to pitcher's duels. Doug Femal, picked up his second win in the opener as he went the distance. He allowed only three hits, two walks and no runs while striking out ten Yellowjackets.

Stout managed just two hits in the game. The only score came in the second when Tim Seichter and Duane Ruff gained free passes, with two outs Randy Schultz delivered a run scoring single to give the Bluedevils a 1-0 victory.

Freshman Tom Ortman found himself on the short end of the second game, a 3-2 decision in 9 innings. Ortman worked nine innings, giving up five hits, three walks, two earned runs while striking out seven.

Scoring came in the fifth as Pat Shepard scored on Randy Schultz's second hit of the day. Tim Cherney scored on Dennis Ruff's sacrifice fly.

Stout Drops Two

Stout dropped two to the Falcons of River Falls Tuesday, 16-10 and 6-5. The Bluedevils ran into a fired up River Fall team and was unable to knock them down. Both games saw River Falls take an early lead, only to have Stout score big in the bottom of the inning.

Stout, down 1-0 after the first came came back to score six runs on two hits, three hit batsmen and two walks.

The Falcons came back and scored five in the second, one in the third, three in the fourth and four in the fifth before Stout retired them without a run. During this time the Bluedevils scored only twice. Losing pitcher, Terry Pufall, was the third pitcher of the day.

River Falls scored two runs on a homerun in the first, only to have Stout score five runs on six hits in their half.

Joe Vavra led off with a single, moved to third on Kevin Weaver hit. Dale Loehrl, lashed a double to left scoring both runners. Duane Ruff singled, moved to second on an error and scored on John Blackwell's two-run single.

Blackwell scored on Randy Schultz's single. Stout could only muster up one more hit the rest of the game. Dan Seichter took the loss evening his record at 1-1.

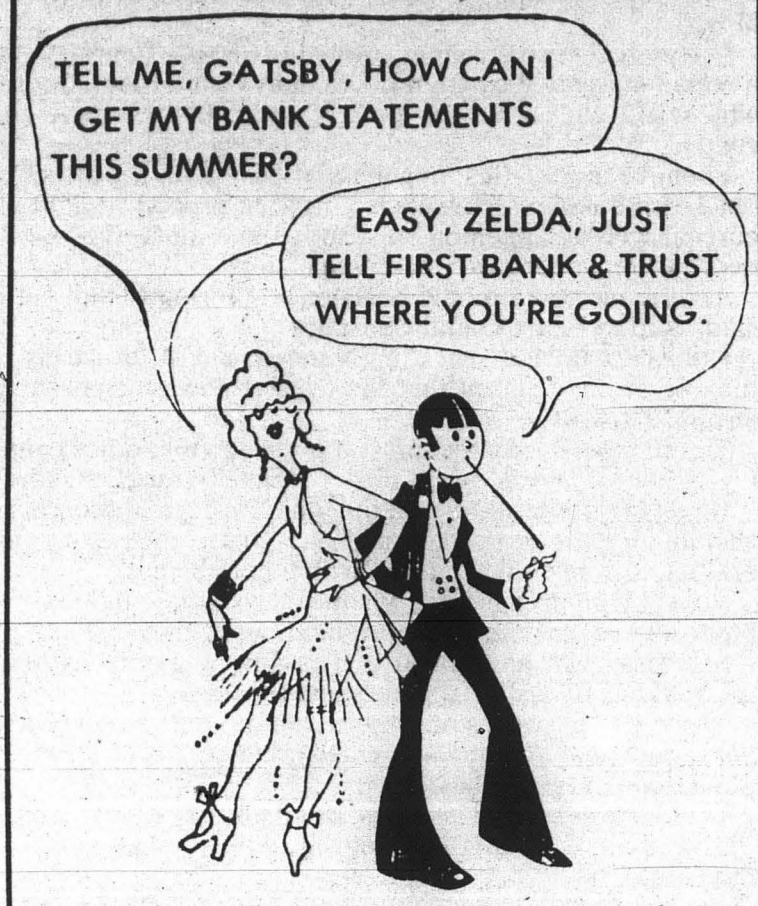
RELIEF —
Blue Devil relief pitcher Bob Jorgensen eyes the strike zone as he prepares to unleash the pitch against a River Falls batter. The Devils dropped both games of their double-header with the Falcons on Tuesday losing 16-10 and 6-5. - (Gary G. Dineen photo)

Men's 1980 Track Schedule

May 2-3	Conference Outdoor - St. Point	Fri 4:30 p.m.	Away
		Sat 11 a.m.	Away
May 22-24	NAIA Outdoor - Abilene, TX		

Baseball Schedule

May	2	UW-La Crosse	La Crosse
	3	UW-Superior	Menomonie
	8	UW-La Crosse	Menomonie
	10	UW-River Falls	River Falls



Of course, you want to receive your statements. We want you to have them. So when you move, you want us to know where you're going.

Before you leave at the end of the semester, or if you change your address during a semester, you can help us by filling out a Change of Address form, a great chance to apply Freshman English.

Use the coupon below, please, or complete a Change of Address form next time you're in the bank. By-the-way, an address change notice at the post office doesn't change your address at the bank. We thank you.

First Bank & Trust
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751 715/235-5511
Member FDIC Branches at Downsville and Wheeler

First Bank & Trust, Menomonie, WI 54751

As of _____ I will no longer be at

_____.

Please send my mail to _____
Address

_____
City State Zip

until _____.

My name is _____

Address _____

FREE POSTER FREE
With Purchase of Any Album at
PRESTON BROS. RECORDS
"Pontiac Plaza"

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

FOR SALE

For Sale: Dorm size Refrigerators. 1.75 CU.Ft. and 2.5 CU. Ft. Call 235-3866 after 5:00 Ask for Mike.

TOSHIBA PC4460 Tape Cassette Recorder, Like New, Warranty Included $200 Call Francis 235-6206.

73 Gran Torino with small V8 Very clean with 2 New tires, New battery STARTER,MUFFLER, AND TAILPIPE THIS CAR UNS LIKE A CHAMP-ASKING $425. Call Scott at 235-7402.

1970 RANADA MOBILE HOME 12 x 60 SET-UP AT HOMERS WASHER DRYER STOVE, REFRIDGE INCLUDED. GOOD CONDITION $4500 or offer 235-6433 or (612) 998-9215.

1964 International ½ ton pick-up truck. Excellent running condition. Body in good shape. Must sell! Best offer. 235-9759.

Need to BUY or SELL household furnishings, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7701. I Deal. IDEAL Junque Shoppe-Mile North on 25 Open Mon.-Sat.

FOR SALE: Bunk Bed, Carpeting, Shelves, and Stereo Best offers. MUST SELL. CALL X-3275.

For the Dorms-A Barnboard wall and 5 beams and Oak Bunk Bed. Call Warren at x-3820 $125.

Smith Corona manual typewriter. Complete with carrying case and new ribon. Excellent condition! Call Carla at 235-7224.

BUNKS FOR SALE! Good condition. Have a good finish and have a design. Durable. Contact Kathy or Margee at x-1704 or x-1456 for info.

. 1976 HONDA CB500 FAIRING, ADJUSTABLE BACKREST, BACK RACK, HIGHWAY BARS ENGINE GUARD 10,700 miles. EXCELLENT SHAPE, Must sell $1,200 . To see call Sid at 232-2146.

Moving off-campus? TWIN BED $30, 9-pc. Teflon set $10, Asst Tables $3-5 Call Ruth 235-6516.

Wood for trundles or bunks plus bolts. CHEAP! call Mary at 235-6215.

For Sale: Waterbed, Complete with pedistal and heater. $200 or best offer. Louise 235-8129.

Custom-fit dorm drapes and bedspreads-light blue. Perfect for next year in the dorms! Good price!! Call Wendy, X-2347 or X-1471.

$5
To Send Your Message To
THOUSANDS!

MEETINGS

Join in a exploration of the life of the Old Testament King Hezekia. Mon. May 5, at 7:00p.m. in the Judicial Room.

COMING SOON! "COPING WITH LIFE ON THE RUN", A GREAT FILM TO SEND YOU INTO SUMMER. SHOWING MAY 6, 7:00 p.m.; INTERNATIONAL ROOM BY WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT.

ATTENTION STOUT!!
Announce your meetings,
Sell your wares,
Sublease your house,
Offer your services,
And get things you want!
Good results at reasonable rates. Advertise on the STOUTONIA CLASSIFIED AD PAGE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAYDAZE
UNLIMITED BEER & 2 BANDS
7:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
ALL FOR ONLY $3.50 AT DOOR
REMEMBER MAY 10, 1980

SKI CLUB MEMBERS AND PARTIERS: Final bash of the year. Friday May 2 2:00-?? 608 Wilson Ave. $2.00 all you can eat and drink. Remember Toys.

We Welcome Wendy Kosidowski to our sisterhood. Congratulations & may your time as pledge be the best ever. Love your sisters in Delta Zeta.

Hey Zooplex Partiers! Come to our last Party! May 2, 12-?? 11 17th Avenue East. BE THERE ALOHA RAIN OR SHINE.

FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT
Thursday, May 8th, 3 o'clock- 6 o'clock
SIGN-UP IN REC. CENTER
COST $1 DOLLAR DUE AT TEE-OFF
SIGN-UP DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th
1st and 2nd PLACE PRIZES

It's the ALFRESCO SPRING PICNIC TONITE! All members and non-members are welcome. Beer, food, volleyball. $1.00 members, $2.00 non-members. The fun begins at 4:00 p.m. at RIVERSIDE PARK! Be there and bring a friend.

FOR RENT

WANTED: 1 male roommate for a spacious fully furnished apt: At Nature Valley. Money saving 3rd floor apt. Only 3 blocks from campus. (May to May lease). Call Ken or Turk at x-1395 or x-1061.

FURNISHED-SUBLET 1 female to share for summer 1 block from Home-Ec Call Mary 235-8161.

SUB-LEASERS WANTED FROM MAY 15-AUG 15. Large house, Fully furnished, located on 703 Wilson Ave. one block from Don's Super Value and Laundrymat, only 3 blocks to campus. For more information call Laura at 235-4177.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED FURNISHED SPACIOUS HOUSE NEAR DON'S SUPE VALUE. LARGE BACK YARD WITH SCREENED IN GAZEBO. Rent Negotiable (under $45) Call 235-0740.

FURNISHED APARTMENT! For two or three male or female summer subleasers. Close to campus, carpeted, air-conditioned, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call Pat, Barb or Katie at 235-0678.

SUBLEASERS WANTED- Close to campus, spacious 4 bedroom flat. Will negotiate rent. Contact Dave at x-2759 or Dan at x-3920.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APT. Over COM-TEL is perfect for student/s spending the summer,(June 1st-Aug. 15th) in Menomonie. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Ask for Scott or Rich, 235-0445.

6 Bedroom house with two bathrooms. Spacious living close to shopping and University. $80/mo./ person. Available August 1, Call 235-0296.

SUBLEASORS WANTED: Newer house available $100 Rents the whole summer, Real Deal . Sue P. 235-0752.

SUBLEASE 2 bdrm unfurnished apt. for summer Can I se for '80-81 $210 a month plus utilities. Call 235-2592 after 5:00 Nice Location.

Wanted: 2 ROOMMATES TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM LAKE TAINTER CABIN $80 Mo. Plus UTILITIES NEAR PINE POINT AVAILABLE MID-MAY CALL THOR 235-4439 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED

SUMMER SUBLEASERS 2-BDRM APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, FURNISHED, LOW RENT. CALL 235-6652.

GRADUATION TICKETS WANTED! Willing to BUY! Please call Kate at x-2104/

GRADUATION TICKETS — Call Bonnie at 235-4930.

I'm IN DESPERATE NEED of 6 GRADUATION TICKETS. PLEASE CALL SCOTT LOVAS AT 232-1395, THANKS.

3 Graduation Tickets needed. Willing to pay. Call Teri at 235-5443.

WANTED: 2 females to share house with 4 others. (Partiers) Own bedroom. 3 blocks from campus-near Ajax. Also: Subleasers for summer. Can sublease and rent for next year. Call 235-7831.

WANTED- GRADUATION TICKETS! CALL 235-5723. Ask for Sarah or leave a message. Willing to $.

WANTED DESPERATELY: 3 Tickets for GRADUATION!!WILL PAY $. CALL JOAN at 235-7647. THANKS.

PERSONALS

Dear Mr. Pebble,
Here's to Pina Coladas and Moonlit Nights at the Tropical Paradise. Happy 22nd Birthday!
Margaritaville

HANK GEIB and Fellow Partiers who participated Saturday at 5th street and 19th Ave. THANKS FOR STOPPIN By and proving your good attitude. AND A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL CONTRIBUTED TO OUR PAY THE TICKET RALLY.
Bob Glenn Chiwo Giggs

SHESKO AND KARKAR, NO MATTER WHERE WE'VE BEEN OR WHAT WE'VE DONE, FOREVER IN MY HEART YOU'LL WALK. GO INTO ONE! LOVE, BERTHA THE HOT LIPS!

HOWDY FUTURE NEIGHBOR ROWDY TIMES TO BE HAD NEXT YEAR AT THE CORNER HAPPY 19th LYNN 2D.

THANKS ACTIVES! IT'S BEEN A SUPER 2 MONTHS. MORE GOOD TIMES TO COME.
SIGMA LOVE-ELLEN.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A GOLD COLORED I.D. BRACELET. Please call Debbie at 235-6788 or 235-3793 Evenings. REWARD.

LOST: Dark blue jacket with Good Tymes Blue and Keg written on front. Lost at the Spot. If found, please call Keith at 232-3070.

SERVICES

PAPERS TYPED 75¢ per page. Caligraphy handwrighting done. Call Marilyn at 235-0479.

THE NEW LOOK OF TERMITES

Termites, UW-Stout's Literary Publication, will go on sale May 2 in The Commons, Union and at Registration. Due to the increased costs of printing, there will be a 50¢ charge. This is your only chance to purchase a collection of artwork, photography and writings done by our fellow students.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____ FOR SALE
_____ FOR RENT
_____ WANTED
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS
_____ MEETINGS
_____ PERSONAL
_____ ROOMMATE WANTED
_____ LOST & FOUND
_____ SERVICES
_____ RIDERS WANTED
_____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

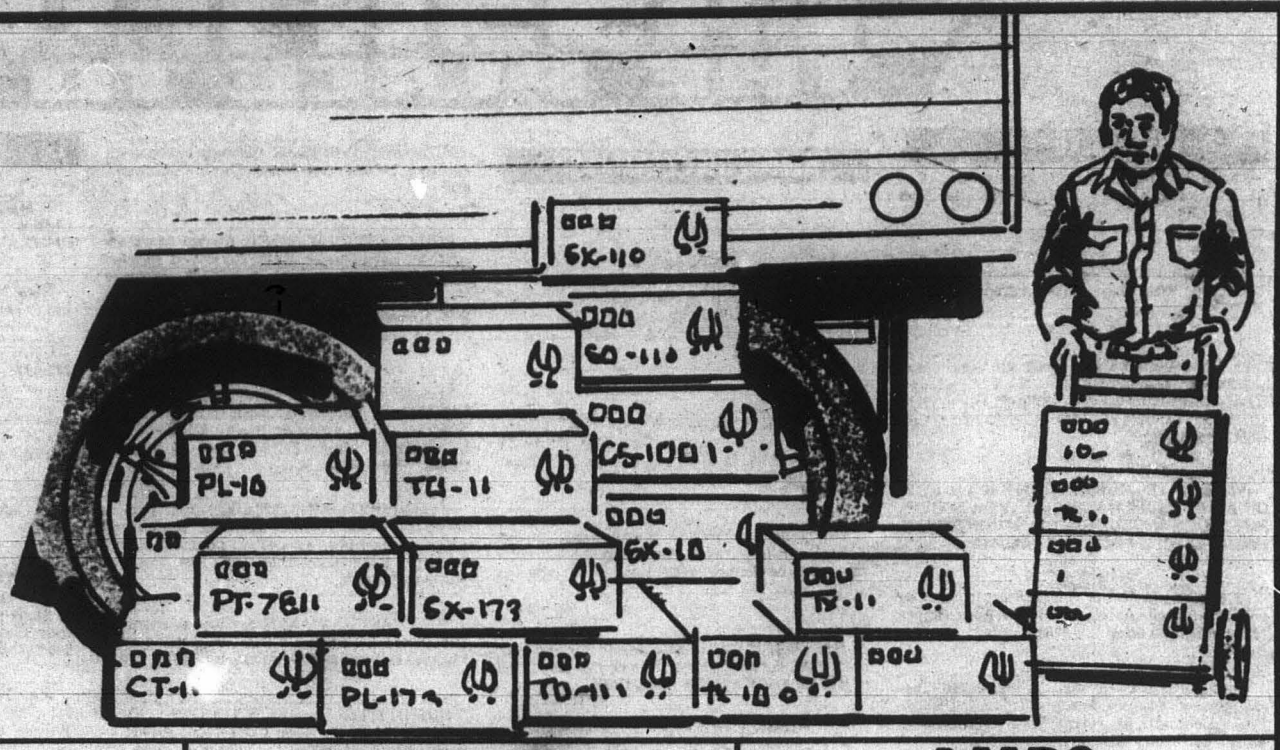
EME

TRUCKLOAD SALE

DOOR BUSTER FREE ALBUMS
TO THE FIRST 10 PEOPLE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FREE
MAXELL T-SHIRT WHEN YOU BUY 12 VDC90's AT 25% OFF

FREE
MAXELL WIND-BREAKER WHEN YOU BUY 24 VDC90's AT 25% OFF



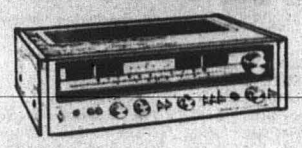
HERE'S JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR TRUCKLOAD SPECIALS...

TURNTABLES

PIONEER PL 200	109.88
PIONEER PL 400	149.88
B&O 2400	268.77
YAMAHA YP D10	588.77

SAVE ANOTHER $10 IF YOU BUY A CARTRIDGE!!

RECEIVERS

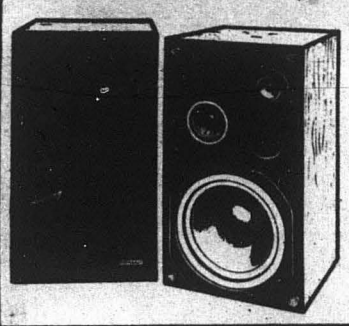


SYNERGISTICS R 201	149.77
SYNERGISTICS R 301	169.77
SHERWOOD 7150	189.88
SANYO 2033	219.88

AMPS

SHERWOOD 5402 (40 WATTS/CHANNEL)	$30 OFF
YAMAHA CA 410 (45 WATTS/CHANNEL)	$50 OFF
YAMAHA CA 810 (65 WATTS/CHANNEL)	$50 OFF
YAMAHA CA 1010 (95 WATTS/CHANNEL)	$50 OFF
HARMON KARDON 505 (60 WATTS/CHANNEL)	$100 OFF

SPEAKERS



B&O S25	119.88
BIC 44	109.77
POLK 7	149.88

TRUCKLOAD SPECIAL
Buy 2 Synergistics S 53 Speakers and get the following FREE:
FREE 30 WATT RMS/CH RECEIVER
FREE DIRECT-DRIVE TABLE
FREE $50 CARTRIDGE
FREE AKG HEADPHONES
FREE DISCWASHER

DECKS

YAMAHA TC 320	$40 OFF
YAMAHA TC 520	$40 OFF
YAMAHA TC 720	$50 OFF
YAMAHA TC 920B	$100 OFF

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO SUPPLIES ON HAND...
SORRY, NO RAIN CHECKS...
LOTS OF GEAR ON SALE WE DIDN'T HAVE ROOM TO ADVERTISE.
COME ON IN— DON'T MISS OUT

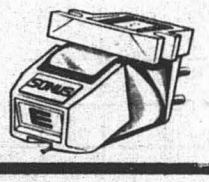
CAR STEREOS

PIONEER TS X9 SPEAKERS	$79 EA.
PIONEER TS 168 SPEAKERS	$44 EA.
PIONEER KP 66 G CASSETTE	99.88
PIONEER KP 500 CASSETTE	139.88

SPECIAL!!
BRING THIS AD IN AND GET A 40 WATT BOOSTER WITH 5 BAND EQUALIZER AND FRONT TO REAR FADER ..... FOR **49.88**

CARTRIDGES

SHURE M95 HE	$40 OFF
SHURE V15 III HE	$20 OFF
SHURE V15 IV HE	$40 OFF
ORTOFON CONCORD 30	$15 OFF



125 Main
235-2260

BIG DELUXE
Regular Fries, Medium Drink **$1.49**

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not goed in combination with any other offers.
Good May 1 through May 6, 1980

Hardee's

COUNTRY CHEESE HOUSE

Special **10% OFF**
On All Party Trays For Graduation
We feature Mother's Day Gift Boxes that can be sent anywhere!
Located next to Taco John's — 235-6606

The Stoutonia

Copyright 1980

Vol. 70 — No. 32

Stoutonia — 1 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, May 8, 1980

BETTER GO NOW —
If you are going to take the bus home this spring you should check to see if it's going your way. So much for mass transit in Menomonie. - (Robert A. Scidmore photo)

Greyhound riders want 11:18 back

By Beth Dillingham

Sunday April 27. A normal day in Menomonie. As usual, people bought tickets for the 11:18 Greyhound to Eau Claire and places east. But 11:18 came and went...with no bus.

Greyhound bus lines cut Menomonie off the route of the 11:18 because, "The older bus drivers didn't like the Menomonie traffic," according to Judy Nelson, Menomonie Greyhound agent. "The ironic thing of it is that one of those bus drivers is now retired, and another is very close to it."

As a result of the loss of service, Nelson and her employees circulated a petition among Stout students and Menomonie citizens alike. Besides asking for the reinstatement of the 11:18 bus, the petition asks that:

1. A bus that leaves Minneapolis at 7:30 a.m. stop in Menomonie on its way to Eau Claire, Wisconsin Dells, Madison and Chicago.

2. Another westbound bus (to Minneapolis) stop in Menomonie between the 8:35 a.m. and 3:35 p.m. buses.

3. The 7:20 p.m. drop bus (a bus that stops in Menomonie only when it has parcels to deliver) become a regular stop in Menomonie.

According to Lonnie Tobin, terminal manager, the added buses are definitely needed. "For example, another westbound bus would be a big help to students catching planes out of Minneapolis," commented Tobin. "If there was a late morning or early afternoon bus, they wouldn't have such a long wait at the airport."

According to Nelson, a Greyhound representative was to discuss the situation with her Tuesday, May 6. She says the decision must be made in Arizona where the main Greyhound headquarters is located.

"With the gas shortage, I just can't understand why they would want to cut our service," she said. "Our service has really built up in the past two years."

19 to receive Medallian

In 1958, the Stout Student Association (SSA) created an award to honor students who displayed outstanding leadership, and extensive college and community service. They called it the Medallion Award, and it is the highest non-academic award any student at Stout can achieve.

The Medallion itself is a bronze disc three inches in diameter showing the Stout seal of the Tower, surrounded by a band bearing the Stout motto: "In recognition of learning, skill, industry, honour." The design was developed by Kenneth Dickie, a Stout student from Canada. He used the "u" in the spelling of "honour" due to his English usage. This spelling is still used today.

Students who receive this award are selected by a committee composed of students representing each school at Stout, the Executive members and advisors of the Student Senate, and the advisors of the University Activitie's Board.

The committee evaluates the applicants on their accomplishments at Stout which form the substance of their application. "Positive letters of recommendation also help" said Hope Blomberg, Media and Advertising Coordinator of the SSA.

Dean of Students, Samuel Wood believes it takes more than one year in an organization position. What they are looking for is sustained performance and increasing responsibilty.

Only one percent of the student body is eligible to receive the Medallion. Generally the recipients are graduating seniors. Because the number of students recieving the award is small, it brings prestige and honor to those who obtain it.

This year's recipients are: Louise Case, Terri Case, Judith Diercks, Kevin Eddy, Mary Goplin, Elizabeth Hoblin, Jane Jensen, Deborah Lancello, Joan Lasky, Gregory Larsen, Dennis McDonald, Robert Meyer, Victoria Rozak, Debra Runnoe, Margaret Scnendel, Gregory Schreck, Lydia Tooker, William Westergaard, and Kevin Wilde.

The Medallians will be presented at the Awards Banquet, Friday by Chancellor Swanson and Dean Wood.

Search and screen over new deans announced

By Jodi Last

A woman and the 1980 Teacher-Educator of the year have been appointed to the two open dean positions at Stout, Chancellor Swanson announced Tuesday. Effective July 1 are the appointments of Gerane Dougherty and James Benson to the positions of Dean of the School of Liberal Studies and Dean of the School of Industry and Technology, respectfully.

Dougherty will succeed Theodore Baker, who has resigned to return East. She is currently program assistant to the Vice President of Academic Services at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. She also holds the title of director of the College Preparatory Program and director of International Education at that institution.

Benson, now Assistant Dean of Industry and Technology, replaces Herbert Anderson who is retiring.

These two individuals are highly qualified for the positions they will be taking.

Dougherty, received a Ph.D. in French from University Laval, Quebec, where she also received her master's degree. She holds a master's degree in English and French from the College of St. Therese, Winona.

In the past Dougherty taught French at the College of St. Teresa and at St. Mary's College. She joined Southeast Missouri State in 1977 and before that was chairperson for the department of modern and classical languages at the College of St. Theresa from 1972-75.

Benson received his doctorate in industrial education from Pennsylvania State University, his master's degree in industrial education from Stout and a bachelor of science degree in industrial education from Bemidji State University in Minnesota.

Past experience for Benson includes teaching industrial education in the Erskine, Minnesota Public Schools and serving as department chairman as well as teacher for the Osseo, Minnesota Independent School District. He was also a research assistant at Pennsylvania State University before becoming a professor in the industrial education department at Stout in 1966. Before becoming assistant dean in 1977 Benson was director of the Bachelor of Science degree program in Industrial Education at Stout.

Dougherty will receive a concurrent appointment to the department of English here at Stout. Benson already holds a concurrent appointment to the Industrial Teacher Education department.

Inside:

Outstanding Teacher . pg. 3
Menomin Trolls . . . . pg. 7
Linda Russell . . . . . pg. 8
Senior Spotlights . . pg. 10
Past Year . . . . . pg. 12
Baseball . . . . . pg. 15

A REAL WORKOUT—
Under careful supervision, Julie Mosbrea works through her physical therapy excercises at the new Myrtle Werth Medical Center. The center held its grand opening Sunday.

New Medical Center holds grand opening

by Beth Dillingham

Myrtle Werth Medical Center held its grand opening last Sunday for more than 700 people. "And that's a low estimate," commented Andi Little, administrative assistant for the center.

Before the open house, a dedication ceremony was held at the Wilson Park Bandshell. Following the dedication, there was a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Medical Center.

Tours of the facility began at approximately 3:15. Representatives of each department in the hospital were available to answer questions about their department and duties.

"The reaction to the center was very favorable," commented Little. "The only possible complaint was the waiting time for the tours."

According to Little the grand opening and tours did not interrupt hospital operations.

Plans for the center got underway in 1974, although building didn't begin until 1978. The one story structure replaces the old Memorial Hospital which would have needed many renovations to come up to state hospital code.

The center opened its doors on January 11, 1980. Although the square footage is smaller than Memorial Hospital, the center is designed for more efficiency and better utilization of space.

"Everything went really well," commented Little. "Response was tremendous!"

NOW WHAT?! —
What is to happen to the old Memorial Hospital is anyone's guess. - (Robert A. Scidmore photo)

Future of Memorial Hospital still unknown to many in community

by Beth Dillingham

The future of the old Memorial Hospital is still up in the air.

The hospital was municipally owned, however, when Myrtle Werth Medical Center (MWMC) was built to replace it, the MWMC corportation took over the bonds on Memorial.

Careage corp. of Washington built MWMC. Part of the contract for payment was that Careage take over ownership of the old building.

Originally, Security Pacific, a west coast housing development firm, was considered the potential user. The firm planned to apply for federal funds to convert the old hospital into low rental housing. The project has since been claimed unfeasible because of Menomonie zoning restrictions.

Plans for the old hospital are still indefinite. Although it had been mentioned that the building could be used for county office space, the Dunn County Hospital and Ambulance committee states that it expects MWMC to follow through on its commitments with Careage.

Board members have expressed uncertainty over the ability to sell the building because someone has stripped it of many of its fixtures and equipment. No one knows who authorized the removal or sale of those items.

According to one board member, "The removal of fixtures and equipment could have an adverse effect on potential buyers of the facility."

See you next year

GRADUATION SPECIALS!

CHICKEN KIEV..... $4.25

KANSAS CITY STRIP..... $4.75

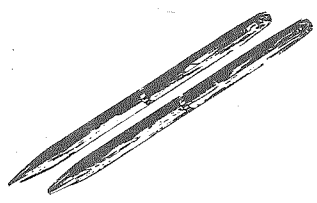
Entertainment In Our Lounge

SATURDAY: Prime Rib..... $5.50
INCLUDING SALAD BAR

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD CHILDREN (under 12) $3.25 ADULTS $4.25
BEEF, CHICKEN and HAM ALL YOU CAN EAT 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD ONLY $4
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING ALL YOU CAN EAT 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

RED CEDAR SUPPER CLUB
Your Host Bob Arndorfer Banquet Facilities Available Phone 235-0689



A GRADUATION PREFERENCE

Pen Pals

A soft-tip pen for brief notes, and a precision ball-point pen for letters - both with the warmth of natural wood. The Hallmark Executive Timber Twin Pen Set fills many needs - beautifully. In walnut, rosewood and cordia.

Myron Evenson's Cards and Gifts
235-0818
1543 Thunderbird Mall

Hallmark

Food points multiply go up in price

By Barb Sachse

A cookie is going to cost 10 points instead of two, a coke will be 21 instead of four, and a grilled cheeseburger will be 115 instead of 23.

No, prices aren't jumping 500%. Food points are dropping in value from a nickel to a penny per point.

"This is the first increase in two years," said Mike Potter, account specialist for food service. "We are trying to keep the cost down but with today's high prices it is getting tough."

The fixed cost of food points will go up $10 per semester next year. In addition the cost of breakfast and dinner in the Commons will increase 10 cents. Lunch will cost an extra 15 cents.

"With the increased cost of meals, students should realize that their points will not go as far as they do now. They may have to buy a larger food plan," said Potter. To meet this demand food service will offer an eighth meal plan of 25,000 food points.

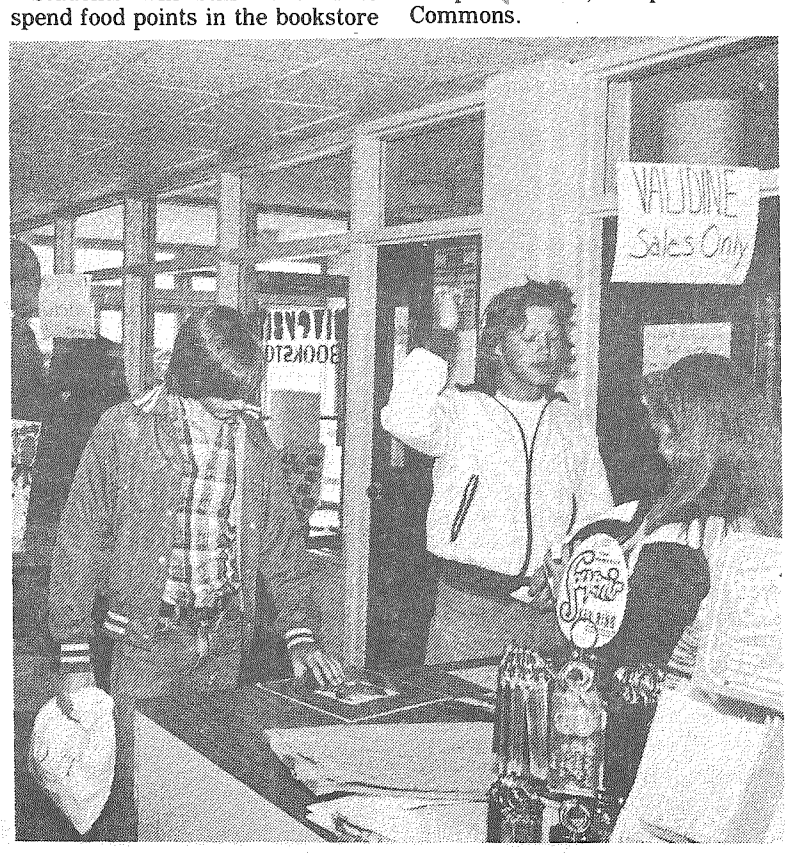
Students will still be able to spend food points in the bookstore during the last weeks of the semester. "Since the bookstore has started to use food points there are very few left over at the end of the semester. It is very rare to find students with over 100 points left," said Potter.

It appears that students save up their points to use them in the bookstore On the first day food points could be used in the bookstore, 181,549 points were spent, equivalent to more than $9077.

"The first three days are the heaviest spending days," said Rita Kosman, a financial clerk in the bookstore. "Then things taper down and the average points spent is about 38,270."

"One reason that there is this heavy spending is that students want to get the best bargains," added Kosman. The majority of the food points are spend on clothing and records.

During the first nine days in April students spent an average of 45,000 points daily in the bookstore, compared to 43,000 spent in the Commons.



LEFTOVERS

Records and clothing are the most popular items in the bookstore during the last weeks of the semester as students use up their remaining food points. More than $9000 worth of food ponts was spent the first day they could be used. (Bob Scidmore photo)

NOTHING BETTER TO DO!! —

Student wait close to an hour in some cases only to find their sections closed. - (Diane Bauer photo)

Preregistration tedious for numerous students

By Julie Onderak

To some students preregistration is the end of a school year. For others it is a day off from classes. But to most Stout students it means standing in long lines that lead only to dissappointment.

Problems with preregistration have prompted the installation of a new registration system. Until five years ago every student preregistered for classes in the Fieldhouse. Then a new system allowed students with 75 credits or more to preregister by turning in a card with the classes they wanted. The registrar pulled cards for these students. That system was successful enough for administration to permit 60 credit students to do the same.

For the first time, this semester students with 50 credits were permitted to preregister thorugh the registrar's office. The change meant that approximately 350 more students avoided standing in long registration lines.

Preregistration through the registrar's office prevents students from pulling cards for their friends and allows for more individual attention.

Sharon Stewart, Registrar, supports the new method. "We would like to register everyone in the office. That's our goal. I can see it happening about four or five years down the road."

Stewart said she believes the agony and frustration of preregistration can be avoided. "We understand it's a traumatic experience for students, but what disappoints me is that there's help available and yet so many people aren't willing to make use of it."

She indicated the main problem for students is that they are too selective about the times and days they attend classes. If they don't get the "ideal schedule" they blame the system.

As an alternative method, Stewart suggested that each student fill out a "study list" with their top course choices. With computers which would indicate when a class closed, the Registrar office would construct students schedules. The Registrar would consider class preferences, but students would have no choice of days or times.

Preregistration at Stout is a problem and new methods are being developed to improve it. but until a satisfactory system is devised preregistration blues continue to be a part of Stout life.

Census Reminder

Those Census forms that you received are important. The City of Menomonie stands to lose $33 annually per student in Federal and State grants if the forms are not returned. Population figures are used when the city applies for grants.

You are a resident at least nine months out of the year return your census form.

If for some reason you either misplaced your form or didn't receive one, contact the Eau Claire Census Bureau at 835-1996.

Awards Banquet

Nineteen Medallion Award winners, 44 Who's Who recipients, three special members of the Student Senate and the Thomas Fleming Essay Contest winner will be recognized at the annual Student Awards Banquet tomorrow night.

The banquet, sponsored by the Student Senate, will get underway with cocktails at 6:45 in the Commons and proceed with dinner at 7:30.

Chancellor Robert Swanson and Dean of Students Sam Wood will present the awards. Fr. Joseph Irvin of the Campus Ministry will give the innvocation.

Following the presentation, a small band will be on hand to provide entertainment.

Tuveson and Melrose: Outstanding Faculty at Stout

By Carla Halbur

Art Tuveson, director of intramurals and recreation, has been selected to receive Stout's Outstanding Service Award, it was announced Monday. Robert Melrose, an associate professor of history and political science, was named to receive the Outstanding Teacher Award.

Tuveson, who came to Stout two years ago, supervised a recreation and intramural program that is larger than the ones at either of his previous jobs, even though they both had enrollments twice the size of Stout's.

"Students here are really into recreation." says Tuveson.

The big turnouts have caused Tuveson some headaches. "The one problem or frustration in this job is the facility. It's just too small. I always have to turn students away."

Tuveson's campaign to gain passage of a proposal that would authorize construction of an addition to the fieldhouse has included letters to the governor, organizing student petitions, and seeking a resoultion from the SSA.

"We're just starting to make an impact. At least 30 students have come to me to get information for class projects on the Fieldhouse. Students are getting concerned and are starting to do something about it. That's what it's going to take."

The award was really a surprise, says Tuveson. "I'm the person who's most visible so I get a lot of the grief when students can't use the facility. That made it really nice to get an award that is voted by the students."

More than 240 alumni ballots and 100 student ballots were cast for both awards.

This year's award was the second Outstanding Teacher Award for Melrose. He received the honor for the first time last year. Previously, he has won the Outstanding Teacher Award's parent, and the Lindbach Award.

Melrose was surprised to receive the award a second time, since, as he says, "There are a lot of excellent teachers on this campus."

Melrose had one man to credit for his success. "Dr. Agnew was my department chairman and my dean for 20 years," he said. "He's always had a big influence on me and my work."

Both awards will be presented at spring commencement ceremonies Saturday in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Opinions

Editorial

Don't vegetate this summer

As final projects are due, exams are around each corner and cramming replaces partying as the favorite campus pastime-summer seems very far away. But, the fact is it's just around the corner.

Except for the few who flunk out of personal planning-101, most students have plans all set for how they are going to spend the summer. Such plans represent everything from crucial internships to vacations throughout the world. What is important to note now, however, is there are things on the horizon that may change our plans, that we need to consider.

Inflation is out-of-control according to economists and a rough recession is setting in. So whether it be our grocery bill or how much we'll make in tips this summer, there is no doubt that the state of the economy will effect all of us. It is important to keep abreast of the latest developments and practice whatever reasonable spending restraints we can.

Likewise, no matter where we are going or what we are doing this summer the energy crisis is bound to have an impact on our lives. Again, it is important to be informed about everything from the availability of gas to new conservation methods. Watch the news. Don't click off the radio when the news comes on and read newspapers!!

In case you've been sleeping, it is a presidential election year. The conventions of the major parties will take place this summer, and it will be to your advantage to follow the candidates and hear what they have to say as the election grows near. One of those men will definitely be our next president. (An infamous **Stoutonia** prediction).

As ominous as it may seem, the renewal of registration and the draft will probably be passed this summer, and there isn't a group of people who should be more concerned about it that the college aged. Right now the situation is at an "it depends" stage. If there ever is a time to make a decision about how you feel about national and international situations and military service it is now.

This a summer where it is particularily important that you resist the temptation of vegetating and closing yourself off from the world around you. Keep yourself informed so that at least you'll have the opportunity to make decisions about your life, and take action concerning those things that may interfere with your plans.

Why cut Greyhound?

A hearty congratulations goes out to Stout students and Menomonie residents who united in an effort to save the 11:18.

This past week Greyhound cut the 11:18 bus route in Menomonie. Did they forget students need to get home?

Immediately local residents and students filtered petitions around the community. Response was tremendous. Everyone from students to senior citizens realized that the Greyhound service is important.

The Greyhound representative, who is on his way to Greyhound headquarters in Arizona to get the 11:18 back, never expected a small town to stand up for something like this.

By next week the 11:18 should be running and back on schedule.

The tower - the only thing worth symbolizing Stout?

By Anthony Aveni

As much as I honor and respect Stout's rich tradition, I've just about had it with the tower.

The tower, obviously the only thing worth symbolizing here, is plastered on everything from sweat shirts and windows to the soda glasses for sale in the Snackbar.

It's time to stop. We all know it's here.

But unfortunately, mankind has a deranged history of honoring towers. Who has never heard of the Eiffel Tower? Or the Leaning Tower of Piza? Or how about the Sears Tower, the London Tower (you know, the one with Big Ben, remember?) or the IDS Tower in Minneapolis?

But let's be reasonable, the Stout Tower?

It couldn't be its height. The powerplant smokestack is taller but not nearly as famous.

It couldn't be the sound of the bells. There are no bells in there just speakers that sing like bells.

It couldn't be the breathtaking tours given every Saturday afternoon. Nobody's allowed up there exept the janitors hired to chime the speakers every fifteen minutes.

So what is it then? What makes this monument important enough to be put on every piece of Stout stationary since before the turn of the century?

All I can think of is the typical mountaineer's answer — because it is there. It looks more dignified to honor the tower than, well, let's say the Modulux. You know, Stout's permanent temporary building. But that's another story.

It's unfortunate because the tower serves no purpose except that of a permanent monument. Hell, I'm a permanent monument at this school and I've never seen myself on a drinking glass.

We're getting ripped off. There are other things to honor at this institution which are just as honorable.

How about honoring the money we give this institution? Why? Because it's given as a survival package to dying UW-Superior instead of being used here.

Or why don't we honor our administration for cranking the registration fee from $100 to $200?

Maybe, if all else fails, we can honor the famed close learning relationships we have with all our instructors.

These items are just as honorable as the tower but they're harder than hell to get on a T-shirt or stationary.

That's why we OD on the tower.

Next time we want to illustrate a Stout symbol, let's look a little closer. We're bound to come up with something a little more indicative of Stout than a tower we can't even climb. Or maybe that's the whole secret.

I'll give any elementary photo student $10 if they can prove they didn't photograph the tower this semester.

Learn the practical way

By Wendy Nichols

It is rare that a class requires hundreds of hours of work to complete just two projects. It is also rare when the students, faculty, and business establishments in Menomonie get excited by the results of these projects. It is even more rare when the instructor gives up a great deal of time with his family so his students will gain practical experience.

The class is Marketing Research and is taught by Wayne Nero.

The two projects were separate studies of the consumer purchasing habits of Stout students and Dunn County residents. Very little theory of marketing research was taught, rather a practical approach was emphasized. Nero related much of his prior industry experience as a consultant with International Harvestor Corp. to each of the class projects. Nero was also assisted by two graduate students, Curt Godfrey and Gary Thoma who have had previous experience in the field.

Although many research firms use the computer for such studies, Nero felt that his students should learn how such studies are conducted and be able to interpret the results by manual methods. Ironically, a computer program would have been too costly and time consuming to develop, whereas manual methods were considered faster and more practical.

Many long hours were spent by Nero, the assistants, and by each student in developing questionnaires, interviewing people, tabulating responses, and analyzing the results.

The project questions included; who shops in Menomonie, what influences are most important when people purchase certain products and services, how effective are the media, where and when people shop, what people like and dislike about Menomonie's businesses and what Menomonie could do to improve its business district and stores in order to attract more sales and to help eliminate out-of-town purchases. These answers are crucial for the future of area businesses.

Despite the strenuous and tedious assignments, the sacrificed weekends, and the loss of sleep, the class experienced invaluable insight in the field of marketing research. The class was also fortunate to meet many other students, faculty, and area residents.

Applying the experiences, the students completed two comprehensive projects that will have a significant impact on Stout, Menomonie, and Dunn County.

The Stoutonia

Member of the National News Bureau

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief ..... Shirley Hulten
Managing Editor ..... Layne Pitt
University Editor ..... Carla Helbur
Community Editor ..... Lisa Strand
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Harter
Entertainment Editor ..... Thom Bundlos
Layout Editor ..... Joan Wolfe
Photo Editor ..... Robert Schlimere
Business Manager ..... Sue Waldbauesser
Advertising Manager ..... Bill Hrubik
Columnists ..... Anthony Aveni
Patti Parks
Lin Hanson
Cartoonists/Artists ..... Wayne Salzman
Chilton Johnson
Karen Mutoski
Layout Staff ..... Dan Inzeo
Tom Kalczynski
Cecil Maxwell
Tom Maurins
Reporters ..... Jodi Last
Gretchen Schoch
Rebecca Wagenknecht
Barb Sachse
Carlee Staff
Rose Page
Frank Hlad
Janet Mueller
Tim Lewis
Beth Dillingham
Amy Gibler
Patti Parks
Lin Hanson
Dean Wickman

Photographers ..... Ron Zaremski
Gary Dineen
Diane Bauer
Advertising Staff ..... Kristi Iverson
Kris Mostad
Rochelle Thoreen
Amy Gibler
Librarian ..... Beth Dillingham
Copy Readers ..... Tammy Grandt
Ann Zappe
Deb Peterson
Circulation Manager ..... Mike Wing

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

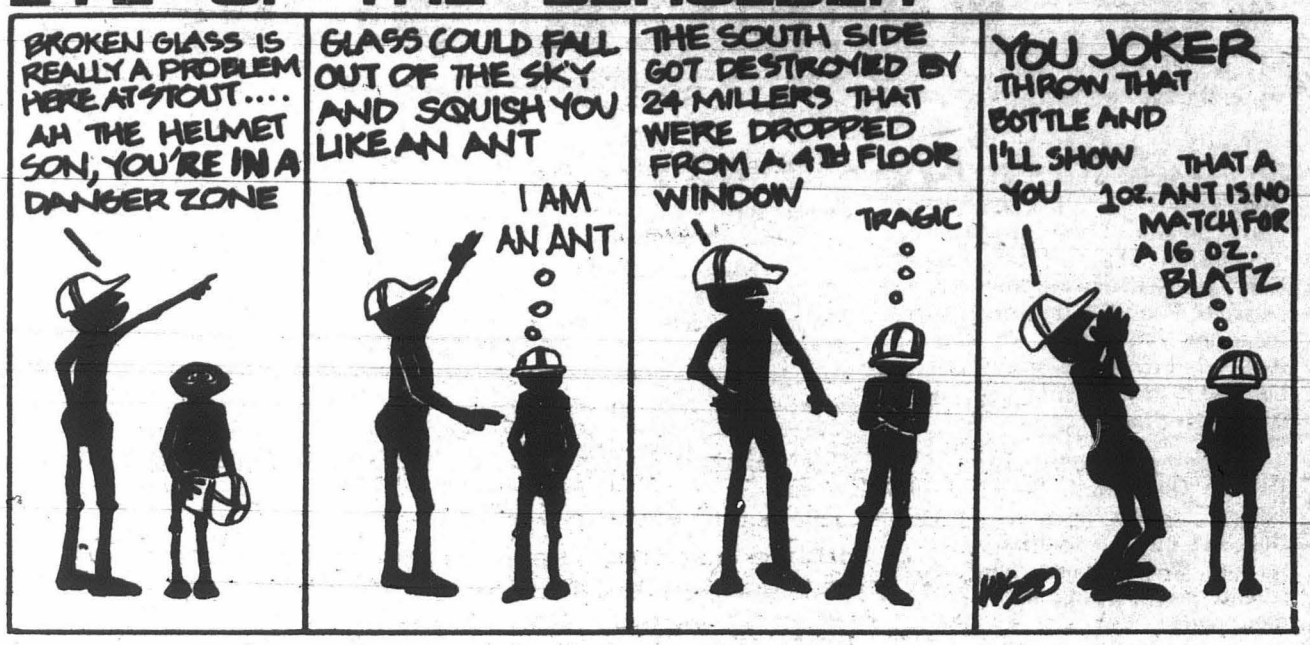
Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Materials for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center by noon Tuesday.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

EYE OF THE BEHOLDER



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to clear up the confusion concerning the front page photo of your April 24th issue of **The Stoutonia**.

If you remember that day the temperature hit 90 degrees for the first time this spring. The overnight low was to only be a very warm 59 degrees. On a whim a group of residents decided to spend the night under the stars. We camped in the court yard area of South Hall to be protected from the wind and the close proximity of the halls facilities, not because it was outside the head residents apartment. The campers started to settle in at 11 p.m. and in my opinion were well behaved.

The problem arose when onlookers and residents shouting from the building made too much noise and the city police and campus security were called. Our group of 24 campers slowly dwindled during the night until only three remained the next morning.

I would personally like to apologize to any residents of South Hall or HKMC that may have been inconvenienced that night. I would also like to thank the police and security for their handling of the situation, even when insults were being hurled at them from the windows above.

It was true that Housing and I had had a misunderstanding at the time, but that was resolved inspite of the photo. I would like to apologize to Helmuth Albrecht and the Housing office for any embarrassment this may have caused.

Sincerely,
Jeffry L. Cattanach

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on preparing for draft registration was excellent. It appears Congress will approve funding for draft registration within the next few weeks. If so, 19-20-year-old males may have to make a decision on registration as early as this summer.

Current selective service laws provide alternatives to induction into military service for those who, for reasons of conscience, object to such service. The local Friends Meeting (Quakers) has information and literature on conscientious objection and other alternatives to registration for military service.

Students who would like more information on these alternatives to draft registration, before they leave Stout for the summer, are encouraged to call 235-5892 or 235-2886 (evenings).

Sincerely,
Mary Snyder

Dear Editor,

As the last days of the semester expire, I have come to a realization: graduation is not the slow gradual process that the word implies. It is instead an abrupt thrust into the RW (real world), which is cold, expensive and scary. But nevertheless I would like to thank some people who made it a little better for me at Stout.

I'd like to thank Charles Metelka for teaching me how to beat the system. I'd also like to thank the preregistration people for giving me a system to beat.

Thanks to Ace Matthews for teaching me that we're all a little crazy, and if we accept that, its much more fun.

Thanks to Joe Krier and the Rec Center because our team finally won T-shirts after seven semesters of bowling leagues.

Thanks to Jim Tenorio for showing me teachers share the same greatness as everyone, and they also make darned good friends.

Most of all thanks to Robert Dahlke and the placement office for helping me get many job offers and the great job I accepted.

Overall, I find Stout rather humorous. Humorous might seem an unusual term for an institute of higher learning, but one just has to tour the campus and see; The Tower, with no bricks missing, (wonder why?), all the bikinied girls lying about the dorms on a sunny day, the dead cats in biology, the bats in Bowman and the wasps in Harvey, fashion merchies sashaying about, industrial techies lumbering about in huge hiking boots, math majors and dieticians mumbling incomprehensibly, and the ever-present motherly Becky home-eckies. If all that doesn't bring a smile to your face, well then, brother, you don't have both oars in the water.

To all the majors, instructors and others I left out, thanks for four special years. When people ask me about Stout, I'll tell them it was real, and it was fun, but it wasn't real fun. Darn it, I'm gonna miss this place.

Sincerely,
Greg Zukowski

Student art show reflects individuality

by Patti Parks

You don't have to be an expert on art to appreciate and enjoy the annual student art exhibition in Applied Arts Gallery 209. . . but it helps.

This year's show, entitled "All That Art," is a collection of two- and three-dimensional works selected by the studio art instructors from the various studio classes.

Lying within the boundaries of more contemporary tastes, the exhibit leans toward numerous techniques and forms of abstraction and expressionism.

The works on display reflect a great deal of individuality, personality, and innovation, as well as a reasonable amount of talent.

Some pieces make stronger artistic statements and are more universal in appeal than others.

Among some of the more outstanding and powerful pieces are: Sally Johnson's "Midnight Masses", a mammoth textural painting done in values of black and white, Mark Mertes' sculpture of milled steel and brass and Bill Denk's set of uniquely designed and crafted flatware.

The artwork displayed will probably be best understood and appreciated if one remembers that each is a personal and creative statement, as well as an exercise in a specific art process. Personal taste and one's art background are important factors in fully understanding this type of work.

The show will be open through May 13 and will reopen June 9-26.

Also on display in the Upstairs Gallery is an exhibition done by high school students from around Wisconsin. This show will be open through May 14.

Feeling the HOUSING SQUEEZE?

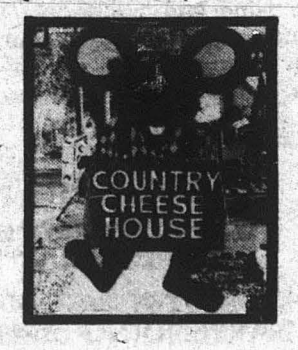
LOWEST RENTS!
LOWEST UTILITIES AROUND!
Renting **NOW** for 1980-81 Year

Featuring: Carpeting, zone-control electric heat, many closets, outside car plugs, stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished, tub/shower combination, laundry facilities, optional air conditioning, lockable storage area in basement, and close to campus.

Houses from $300.
New 1 Bedrooms from $205
New 2 Bedrooms from $225 (twosomes or married)
***New 2 Bedrooms, $800/person/year** (10 blocks from campus)
***Newer 2 Bedrooms, $865/person/year** (5 blocks from campus)
*Based on occupancy by four persons

SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
313 Main St. — 235-0206 (24-hr. phone service)
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 - 5:00

COUNTRY CHEESE HOUSE



A Jug of Wine . . .
A Loaf of Bread . . .
And A Party From
The Country Cheese House

Call In The Morning And Pick Up In The Afternoon For INSTANT FUN!

10% off on all Party Trays and Mother's Day Gift Boxes

JUST ARRIVED! Fresh Bulk Trail Mix
Walnuts, Almonds, Cashews, Peanuts, Sunflower Seeds and Plump Raisins

Located next to Taco John's — 235-6606 — Hours 9-5 M-Sat.

The show goes on at WVSS this summer

By Jodi Last

While the vast majority of Stout students will be home and away from the campus for the summer WVSS will be loyally broadcasting its tunes. The station would rather go off the air for the summer months but, due to FCC regulations, they must stay on.

In past years there have been no regulations concerning summer vacation time. However, this year, the FCC is requiring 35 hours a week, a minimum of five days a week (excluding Saturdays and Sundays) for the eight weeks of the summer session.

Since the FCC would not grant WVSS a waiver there is the strong possibility that a student will be hired to run the station for those eight weeks. The responsibilities of this student will be to set up "automation" tapes of music and public affairs that would be broadcast with a legal "ID" as required by the FCC every hour, work at WVSS typing, editing tapes, making tape dubs, and preparing further automation tapes and contacting the contract engeneer for any necessary repairs. Since the programming would be pre-recorded its legality is assured.

According to Arthur Matthews, General Manager of WVSS, the intention of the FCC was apparently to get some "marginal" stations off the air by forcing them to be on more hours. The FCC and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (C.P.B.) want "professionally" staffed stations. They believe they can better serve the public.

Despite what the FCC seems to think, Matthews feels the law is a hardship. He believes that by staying on the air the quality of the station will be lowered. He also pointed out that the usual listening crowd won't be around so there is virtually no one to broadcast for.

In the future WVSS will have an Automatic Transmission System (ATS) which would keep the transmitter in operation without an operator attending to it. The system was supposed to arrive this year but had to be back ordered and is now expected to be delivered in August.

At present, the major concern is funding. Matthews says he brought the problem before the proper people fifteen months ago. Since then the issue has been shuffled back and forth in hopes that it wouldn't happen. As for where the necessary money will come from Matthews has no idea. He does know that there will be a $500 per day fine if they don't comply with the regulation.

According to Matthews there will probably be some sort of competition for the position. If it comes down to two or three equally qualified individuals they might simply "draw lots" to see who gets hired.

Voc. Rehab. at Stout

by Jodi Last

Certain students are getting quizical looks when they devulge their majors to fellow students or other people. Those students are Vocational Rehabilitation majors. Sure, most everyone at Stout has heard of Voc. Rehab. or run into at least one Voc. Rehab. student but, if asked, they would most likely not be able to say too much about this specific major.

On campus there is a Voc. Rehab. Club. Sam Jenkins, club advisor, wants students to know that the club is available for all majors and anyone who is interested in working with the handicapped.

Jenkins would also like people to become more aware of the Voc. Rehab. program, the club, and what they are doing. Listing off about eight activities completed this year and three major activities for next year, Jenkins sounded optimistic about the club and its potential.

The purpose of the club, as defined by Jenkins, is to "enhance the awareness" of the vocational rehabilitational field.

"Members work in the community with specific projects to help the handicapped," said Jenkins. "I wish that during this time where students are changing, adding or dropping majors, that Vocational Rehabilitation is kept in mind as a possibility."

The Voc. Rehab. Club undertook quite a few activities during the 1979-1980 year. The club's major project this year was the recently completed Handicap Awareness Week. The Special Olympics catered to some 100 clients and was not only a club project but also an activity for an adaptive physical education class. There was a dance dubbed "Jam for Awareness" at which there was a reggae band. Other acitivities were a camp-out, along with picnics and parties for new students to meet faculty and other students.

During Parents' Weekend, the group had a booth at the Union and guides taking tours through the Vocational Development Center on Main Street.

During the Handicap Awareness Week, the Voc. Rehab. students voted on who they considered to be the outstanding teacher in Vocational Rehabilitation. The teacher these students selected was Dr. Tom Modahl.

The recently elected officers for next year are: President, Paul Miller; Vice President, Jeannine Schmidt; Secretary, Tracy Wolf; and Treasurer, Karen Halvorson.

These officers already have three major activities for next year. These activities include working with an adaptive physical education program and working with a church group interested in doing work with the handicapped. Liaisons have already been established. Now, the ideas and actual events need to be worked on.

Residents get chance to voice complaints

Complaints about deceptive advertising or selling practices are heard all the time. On Tuesday, Menomonie area residents will be able to voice their complaints to an investigator with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

The department's investigative and enforcement responsibility to protect consumers and businessmen against fraud and deception covers a wide range of advertising and selling practices. Among these are rules regulating home improvements, door-to-door sales, auto repairs and product safety.

The interviews will be held on an individual and confidential basis in the basement auditorium of the Dunn County Courthouse from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Gary Bauer, investigator-supervisor with the department, requests that people having complaints bring along any documents pertaining to the matter.

Anyone who is unable to appear in person may contact the department's consumer protection division by using the toll-free Consumer Protection Hotline, 800-362-3020.

Christen takes 4th in tourney

By Carla Halbur

Lucy Christen took fourth place in the Interstate Oratorical Contest in Denver last weekend with a persuasive speech on the theft of weapons from American military installations.

She qualified for the tournament by placing in the top two at the State tournament earlier this year.

Her finish was the highest a Stout student has ever achieved, and a step up from Christens semi-final finish at the tourney last year.

The tournament was Christens last as a member of Stout's Forensics Team. She is graduating Saturday.

THE KNAPP HOUSE
FRIDAY EVENINGS
5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
FISH BUFFET
—All You Can Eat—
SATURDAY NOON
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
For
STOUT GRADUATION
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SMORGASBORD
—All You Can Eat—
8 miles west on Hiway 12
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Dial 665-2241
For Reservations

LOOKING FOR AN ENJOYABLE WAY TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME?
•Learn Thorough and Professional Aspects of BARTENDING and MIXOLOGY.
•CLASSES: 1 Week, Days; 2 Weeks, Nights. Approved by the State of Wisconsin Educational Approval Board.
•SPECIAL FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS
Free Employment Advisory Service
•$25 DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT I.D.
•Male and Female Opportunities
PROFESSIONAL BARTENDING SCHOOL OF WISCONSIN
2040 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Suite 451
Milwaukee, Wis.
53233
Phone: 414-931-0055

SUMMER & FALL RENTALS
WHEN APARTMENT HUNTING, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE:
☑ Best Location (4 Blocks to Campus)
☑ Largest 2-Bedroom Apartment (836 Sq. Ft.)
☑ Best Natural Setting
☑ Best Complete Furniture Package
☑ Exclusive Energy Miser Energy Saving System
AFTER YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, WE'RE SURE YOU'LL SETTLE FOR MENOMONIE'S BEST
NATURE VALLEY APARTMENTS
CALL MARK FOR APPOINTMENT
235-9049
Located Corner of 12th Ave. & 5th St. W.
Office - Old Brick Building, Apt. 99

Menomin Trolls getting ready for opening season

By Becky Wagenknecht

Going over the bridge near North Campus you might glance and see something on Lake Menomin. Is it a pack of waterflies or a group of people walking on water? Actually it's the Menomin Trolls Ski Team hard at work preparing for their opening season.

According to Bruce Nevins, a member of the Trolls, the team started out as the Aqua Artists composed of Menomonie High School students in the late 1950's and continued until 1962-63.

Due to the draft and college registration the team dispanded and the funds they had collected went to the Menomonie Boat Club.

The skiers broke off from the Menomonie Boat and Ski Club and have been called the Menomin Trolls ever since.

Nevin said, "It's the only organization in Menomonie which has had four to five state champions for years." Nevins placed fifth overall in the nation last year and, according to him, that's the worst he has done.

Presently the team consists of 50 members, both men and women ranging in age from 3-60.

The club is active all year. Three of the team members are from Stout.

John Stasieluk, junior in Industrial Education and Industrial Technology, joined the Trolls in the fall of 1977. His specialties are the slalom and trick skiing.

John Marquardt, Industrial Technology freshman, joined the team this spring with slalom and finds it, "A real good time".

A senior in Home Economics Education, Jane Jacobsin considers herself, "A real novice being a little out-classed by the younger kids". Jacobsin joined the Trolls this spring doing recreational skiing.

With the weather getting nicer each day, the team starts practicing early, 6:00 a.m., on Lake Menomin.

There are three different tournaments the members can participate in. They are the show tournament which is very popular with club organizations in Wisconsin, the barefoot tournament which takes a little more skill and the event tournament.

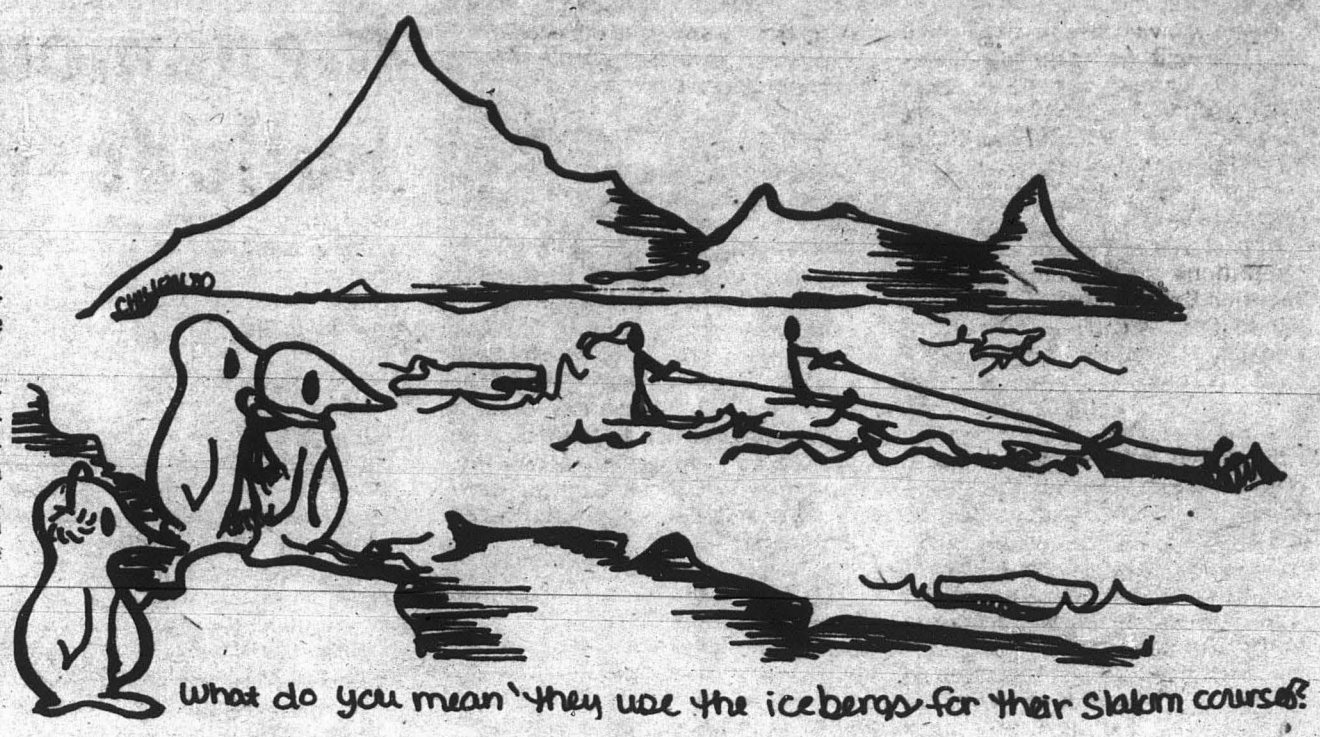
The event trounament is composed of slalom, jumping and skipping. The different tournaments allow each member to contribute team effort and still be individually challenged.

How can these people, who walk on water, bare the cold? "By doing a lot of shivering and shaking," said Nevins, "but they are required to use wet suits which protects the skin from exposure to the cold and the heat. They are also abrasion resistent and aid in floatation."

The Trolls don't travel for shows on a regular basis but their latest win was in July-August 1979 at the state tournament in Janesville, Wis. The team took second place in the class B competition.

Following is a brief schedule of the Menomin Trolls season beginning in June at Wakanda Park. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. on June 20. 21, 22, 27. On July 4 and 16, there will be two shows. On July 30, August 13 and 20 (which is a special for Stout students) shows will begin at 6:30 p.m. On January 1, 1981, the Trolls will be participating in the barefoot tournament at Hidden Falls, Minn.

To become a member of the Trolls, a full membership of $40 or a student associate membership of $20 is required. Nevins commented, "You get out of it what you put into it. So if you feel trapped in Menomonie, check out the Menomin Trolls - we'd be happy to have you!"



Campus Cuisine

By Lin Hansen

Sytennde Mai is to the Norwegians what St. Patrick's Day is to the Irish - a day to celebrate one's heritage with food, drink, and fun.

On May 17 Norwegians throughout the upper Midwest will be celebrating Norwegian Independence Day in styles as festive as Chicago's or St. Paul's St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

This year several Norwegian clubs and societies in Minnesota are combining efforts and sponsoring a day of activities in downtown Minneapolis. A parade, arts and craftwork exhibits, and food and folk dancing along Nicolette Mall will highlight the festivities.

For your own Sytennde Mai celebration the Norwegian cuisine offers hearty and abundant fare. A typical knoldt board (smorgasbord) consists of: pickled herring, smoked salmon, anchovies in tomato sauce; Gjetost, Gouda, and Nokkelost cheeses; an array of open face sandwiches called skaarne smorbrod; chilled fruit soups, rich cakes, and delicate cookies; all topped off with iced aquavit, beer and coffee.

At the end of such a feast, proper Norwegian etiquette calls for the guests to propose a skoal (toast) to the host, to each others health and to everyone's happiness.

Skaarne smorbrod

Cut rye bread as thin as possible and butter generously. Spread or cover the slices of bread with sliced meats, filling to the edges, cut off crusts, and cut into finger sandwiches. Meats, fish, cheese, eggs, and vegetables in any combination are among the many possibilities for creating skaarne smorbrod. Garnish with thinly sliced cucumber or radishes, dill or lemon butter rosettes.

Blaabaer Suppe
(Blueberry soup)
1½ quarts blueberries
3 quarts water
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in water

Wash berries well, drain. Cover with water in large kettle and bring to boil. Simmer until berries are soft then strain through a fine sieve. Return mixture to kettle and stir in dissolved cornstarch. Add sugar and bring to boil, stirring well. Boil 3 minutes and remove from heat. Serve well chilled with cookies and coffee. Serves eight.

Mandelstaenger
(Almond Sticks)
3 egg yolks
1 egg white, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup butter melted
3½ cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup chopped blanched almonds

Beat the egg yolks with sugar until thick. Mix flour, baking powder, and butter together, work egg mixture into above mixture. Turn dough onto lightly floured board, roll thin; cut in narrow finger-length strips. Place strips on a greased and floured cookie sheet. Brush with egg white and cover with almonds. Bake 350 degree F for 8-10 minutes. Makes 50-70 cookies.

Lefse
4 cups cold, mashed potatoes
½ cup shortening
½ cup cream
1 tablespoon sugar
Salt (to taste)
2½ cups flour

Heat cream, melt shortening, add sugar, salt, potato and flour. Roll out thin and bake slowly on lefse grill.

SANYO Deluxe Stereo AM/FM Portable Cassette Tape Deck

$179.95 M9970

Dual Co-Axial speaker systems each with 5" woofer and 1¾" tweeter and separate volume controls for each system

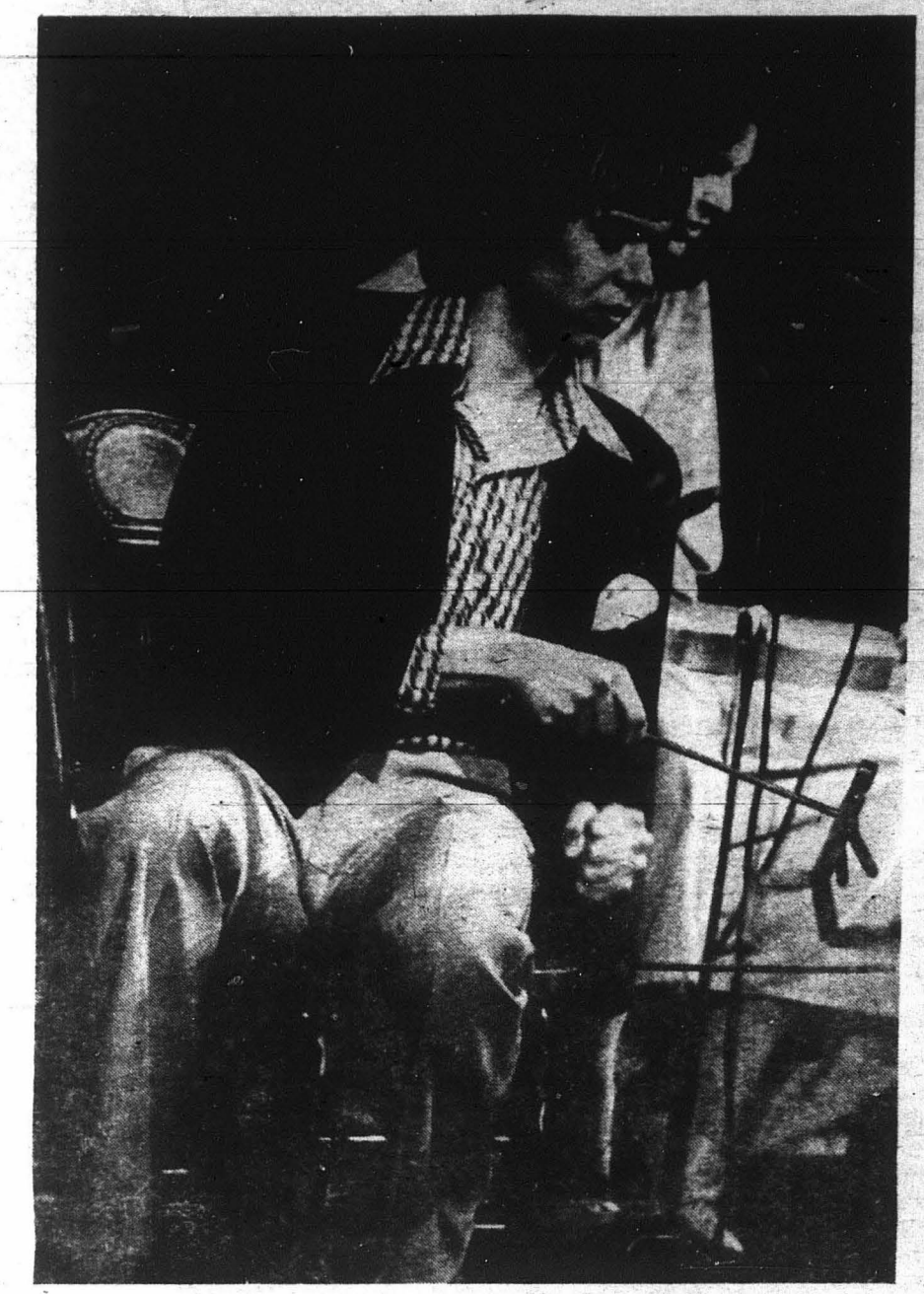
• This deluxe unit has a stereo widener control • Pause, cue and review • Tape selector for normal or CrO2 tapes • L.E.D. sound level indicators • Deluxe audio styling • 3-way meter for recording, tuning and battery condition • Full auto stop at end of tape • Continuous monitor • Digital tape counter • Sleep timer • A.F.C. with defeat • Beat cancellation • Stereo indicator • Two built-in condenser mikes • 3-way power with optional car adaptor • Two remote mike jacks • 1 line in/2 line out jacks • Two external speaker jacks • Stereo headphone jack • Public address capablity

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 Main
Downtown
Menomonie
235-5308

DON'S SUPER VALU
SUPER VALU
RETAIL FOOD STORE & PASTRY SHOPPE
808 MAIN STREET — DONALD L. WILLIAMS, Owner — MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
235-2108 — Super Valu Fine Foods — Everyday Low Prices — Open 24 Hours

Entertainment



SIBLINGS—
Steve Russell joins sister Linda in a bit of comical relief. In addition to the dance of the woodsman, Steve performed on the musical saw. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Menomonie native recites ballads to packed house

by Timm Bundies

Linda Russell was welcomed home by a full house at the Mabel Tainter Theater last Friday night as she performed with Prairie Smoke.

Russell, a native of Menomonie, treated the audience to a musical history of Wisconsin by dealing with its people and surroundings. The music also included old ballads, folk and country songs.

Between Rich Patterson and Mark Lanci, the two musicians who made up Prairie Smoke, the two played guitar, mandolin, bass, harmonica, and dulcimer. The use of all the various instruments gave the music a full, rich sound.

Although only a few numbers were original compositions, most of the songs were human portraits. The title reflected it, "Nicolia," "Louise," and "Pretty Polly."

"Pretty Polly," an old murder ballad, dealt with a subject that fascinated the people of the period. Russell shared that facination. "The Lord in Londontown" dealt with the same subject but to the delight of the audience ended with a "good triumps over evil" twist.

Many of the songs dealt with people and events from the past. The audience experienced the beauty and the dangers of a logging run on "The River Is Wide" and "The Banks of the Little Eau Pleine." After the river, it was up to the mountains with "Canaan's Land," a beautiful song which had two different vocals, sung by Russell and Patterson, weaving their way around each other.

Russell's voice was very well suited for background vocals. On "Little Beggerman" and "The Jolly Beggerman," Russell's background was exceptional as Patterson and Lanci sang lead.

Giving everyone a chance to sing lead gave the overall performance variety and depth. Lanci, who also offered comic relief, got his big moment on "Rattlin' Bog" which by its end became a "hold your breath and sing as fast as you can" song that was most enjoyable.

Although Russell had a beautiful voice that blended in wonderfully with all the accompaniment, when the band left for a few songs it didn't fare as well. Trying to fill the void left by the band Russell seemed to depend upon her voice to give the music depth. Her high wails were out of pitch in comparison to the smooth flowing vocals displayed throughout the rest of the performance.

Musically, Russell was brilliant. On "River Wind," a song in which all three played tuned dulcimers, her fingers raced up and down the strings flawlessly.

The highlight of the evening for the audience and Russell was a song entitled "Tinker Frank," the group's first record. Written about Frank Oebster, a resident of Menomonie who was present for the performance, the song told of a special man and a very special amusement park that he spent his life creating.

The performance came to an end in a very original way. Steve Russell, Linda's brother who had appeared earlier as a percussionist playing an Arkansas dancing doll, reappeared to play "Amazing Grace" on the saw. The theater was completely hushed as the song emerged from an ordinary song completely understandable. The melody was then taken up by the band and by the audience as everyone went out singing.

Seeing a local personality made famous is always fun for the town folks. Linda Russell was no exception. Her rapport with the audience proved that this was more than just another crowd, they were her friends. Even if they had never met before, they left like they knew each other all of their lives.

PRAIRIE SMOKE—
Menomonie native, Linda Russell, brought her band before the hometown crowd. Joining Linda in the folksong type music were New Yorker's Rich Patterson and Mark Lanci. - (Layne Pitt photo)

Off the record

Peter Townshend

Timm Bundies

Pete Townshend, the old man of rock, has always had something to say. The outlet for his words for the past 15 years has been the Who. Even as main spokesman, the limitations of being in a group sometimes hinder his words. So, while still remaining with the Who, Townshend has branched off to do a solo album, "Empty Glass."

Although not a Who album, "Empty Glass" still contains all of the energy and fine musicianship that we have come to expect from Townshend. The only difference is that the music is much more complex and experimental.

Townshend almost always writes in first person. The lyrics are razor sharp. Yet, you don't know which songs are autobiographical and which are fiction. There is a very thin line that separates the two, sometimes bouncing from one side to the other. Then again, each song contains a part of his life somehow.

The lyrics on "Empty Glass" are no exception as they cut through corruption, depression, old age and the image of a tired rock star.

The title song, "Empty Glass" seems the most autobiographical. The title relates to Townshend's winning battle against alcoholism. The song deals with an aging rock star who has been through it all, and has messed up his life. As he sits at the bar, he holds an empty glass unable to drink his life away as he used to.

"I am an Animal" is another interesting self-portrait. The best song on the album, it is a very human story of a person who has been kicked so much that he doesn't even remember where he has been.

The album contains many different styles of music and experiments with them by using assorted keyboards and female background vocals. Some work very nicely, others do not.

"And I Moved" is one of the tunes that work. By multi-tracking a piano, Townshend creates a heavenly sound that weaves around heavily symbolic lyrics. The song is a far cry from anything the Who has ever done.

It has been said that the early days of the Who, as the street gangs Mods and Rockers battled each other in the streets, inspired the punk rock movement. "Rough Boys" and "Jools and Jim" both slam the punk scene.

Dedicated to the Sex Pistols, "Rough Boys" is a cut toward the punk lifestyle, while "Jools and Jim" slashes out at their beliefs. Both songs are excellent rockers and are among the best on the album.

The album does contain a few traditional rock songs also. A heavily synthesized "A Little is Enough" could have been off "Who's Next." "Cat's in the Cupboard" rocks like Eric Clapton while "Gonna Get It" rocks like the Who.

The only songs on the album which do not work are "Keep on Working" and "Let My Love Open the Door." "Keep on Working" is a take off on "I'm a Farmer" and sounds stupid when compared with the punch the other songs exert.

Even though the album experiments with many types of music, "Let My Love Open the Door" is too popish to even associate it with Townshend and is really out of place amidst the overall rock power on the album.

Townshend has been rocks spokesman for nearly a generation. He has been around long enough to know, so we should hear him out. After all aren't we supposed to listen to our elders?

What's Happening

THURSDAY, MAY 8
Spectrum 28. A visit to the Eau Claire Historical Society's Chippewa Valley Museum for a look at the Smithsonian Institution Thomas Edison exhibit. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.
"8½" Italian film presented by the Foreign Film Society. 210AA, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 9
"Self-Sufficiency and the Global Interdependence." The American notion of self-sufficiency is no longer operative. Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY MAY 10
Graduation Ceremonies. Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.
"Long Childhood" of man's growth toward self knowledge is traced, with a lengthy segment on the human brain. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 11
Cinema Classics: The Goldwyn Touch. "Enchantment." David Niven stars in this romantic drama set in London. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 12
"Death of a Princess." The dramatic true story of a reporter's journey through the Arab world. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 13
Soundstage featuring Johnny Paycheck and Mickey Gilley. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
End of Second Semester. Classes end 6 p.m.
Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center.
"Horowitz." Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Despite hassels, Hammerfest successful

GOOD TIME —
The Hammerfest crowd whoops it up to the sounds of the Rose Canyon Band. Despite going through the alloted 100 half barrels, the crowd was very well behaved and all had a good time in the sun. - (Photo courtesy of Lee Douville)

By Lisa Strand

Eau Claire students have Tornado Watch, La Crosse students have Octoberfest and as presented last weekend, Stout students have Hammerfest.

The second annual Hammerfest was a great success as a crowd of approximately 1500 enjoyed music and suds for seven hours as they baked under the sun.

Jim Lutz, senior in Hotel and Restaurant, organized the first Hammerfest last year. "I thought that since other schools have big events like Tornado Watch and Octoberfest, Stout should too," said Lutz. "I took the initiative to use the education I've gotten from Stout."

This year there were eight students involved in the preparation for the event. Working with Lutz were John Bessey, Alan Faber, C.B. Harper, Bill Hrabik, Chris Olson, Mike Zimmerly and Bob Star.

The group started meeting weekly since early March sorting out all the details. They felt that with everything that was experienced last year, things would run smoothly this year.

"We found out that a lot more problems exist with a larger number of people," commented Alan Faber, Hotel and Restuarant senior.

"We kept running up against hurdles and jumped over every one of them," said Lutz.

John Bessey, senior in Hotel and Restuarant, dealt with the legal problems that occured just prior to the event and "at the last minute, the problems were ironed out."

When Saturday arrived everything fell exactly into place. According to Lutz, the sunshine was ordered two weeks ago, and with that on their side, everything else went as planned. "Everyone worked together and pulled through," said Faber.

The music was provided by the Nells Tiller Band and Rose Canyon Band. Although the bands were slightly late getting started, their music made up for the delay. One hundred half barrels were reserved for the day and one hundred half barrels were emptied.

"We weren't out to make a profit, we only wanted to make a lot of people happy," said Lutz. And that they did.

"We were dancing all day long," said Maribeth Van Steenkiste, senior in Fashion Merchandising. "It was a good rowdy time and yet no one got out of hand."

According to Lee Engler, junior in Hotel and Restuarant, "I thought everything was excellent. There were no hassels as far as waiting in lines. It seemed everyone around was having a good time. I didn't see anyone who wasn't enjoying himself."

As the day ended sighs of relief could be heard from all who helped make Hammerfest a sucess.

"The owners of the Country Connection were great to us. They offered to let us hold Hammerfest there again next year," said Mike Zimmerly, senior in Industrial Technology.

When everything was over Bessey recalled C.B. Harper, senior in Hotel and Restuarant saying, as he pointed to a smile on his face, "This is a happy face."

¿Que pasa?: New club on campus

Do you speak Spanish? Are you of Hispanic background? Are you interested in learning more about the Hispanic culture or the Spanish language? If you answered "yes" to any one of those questions you may be interested in joining the Hispanos Club on Stout's campus.

The club's members are from a variety of cultural backgrounds, including Peru, El Savador, Spain, and Puerto Rico. They include both students and community members. Presently, about seventeen persons are involved with the club. The president of the organization is Ted Uribe and the advisor is Hector Cruz.

The Hispanos Club was formed for several purposes. Communication between Spanish speaking students helps them to maintain their bilingual talents. Increased awareness of the Hispanic culture by the student body is another purpose.

Earlier this spring the club held a Taco Dinner featuring enchilados, tacos, and burritos. A similar activity is planned for next year. Films, cultural events, service oriented projects, and possibly a trip to the Twin Cities are also among their plans.

Every Thursday morning at 7:30 some of the members meet in the Student Union socially. Other get-togethers are held every Tuesday evening at 6:30. General meetings are held every month. For further information contact Hector Cruz at x-2641.

Season for stock car races

By Gretchen Schuck

Summer excitement is just around the corner. The Red Cedar Racing Association is getting ready for their seventh summer of stock car racing.

The non-profit organization holds races on Friday nights throughout the summer at the Dunn County Fair Grounds. The members of RCRA pay a $5 membership fee used for maintaining the track.

The drivers come from Wisconsin and Minnesota. Each driver has an average of two pitmen that repair the car and keep it in tiptop condition. They must be quick and accurate in checking tire pressure, full fuel tanks and make any necessary adjustments. These men work primarily as volunteers, however, some of the drivers choose to pay their pitmen.

The races run from May 9 through August 29. They start at 8 p.m., and adult admission is $3.50. "Most of the spectators are local and some come from around the state," said Steve Schlough, vice president of RCRA.

Steve Weber, a racer from Menomonie, has raced for eight years and says that he builds the cars he races.

Usually twenty cars are entered in each race. There are three types of cars. The street stock are older model cars with little money involved in the car itself. Hobby stock are cars from the past eras that are hard to get a hold of. The late models are anything with four wheels.

"There are two different types of races," said Weber. "A quality heat race that consists of 10-15 laps around the track and a feature race that is 20-25 laps."

He added, "A race usually has eight places, and the prizes are a percentage of the money collected at the gate."

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH?

Try Our Natural Vitamin Enriched Foods At
DOWN T' EARTH NUTRITION CENTER

10% DISCOUNT On All Items With Stout I.D. Card

"There Is No Bargain When It Comes To Your Health"

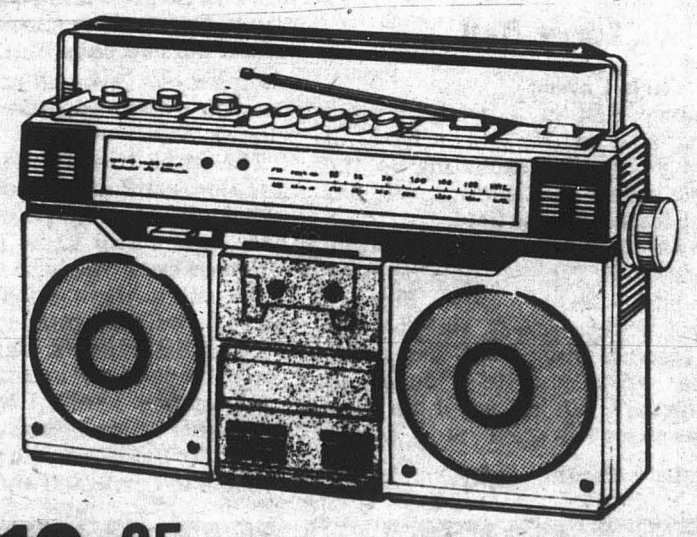
Offer good May 8 through May 15

1556 Thunderbird Mall

DOWN T' EARTH

Phone 235-9512
M-F.....9-9
Sat.....10-6
Sun.....12-5

SANYO Stereo AM/FM MPX Portable Cassette Tape Deck



$119.95

M9920

The value of the year in portable stereo. A dynamite performer at a super price.

Stereo speaker system with balance control • L.E.D. stereo indicator • Mechanical locking pause control • Continuous tone control • Variable monitor • Two-built-in condenser mikes • Automatic record level circuitry • Continuous tone control • Stereo/mono switching • L.E.D. tuning/battery condition indicator • Auto stop at end of tape • Built-in AC with detachable line cord • 3-way power with optional car adaptor • ¼" headphone jack • Left and right external mike jacks

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

125 Main
Downtown
Menomonie
235-5308

Seniors leave their marks, graduate with

Mary Pat McGinnis

By Shirley Holten

During her first week on campus, she sat wide-eyed with a friend in the Union leafing through a Stoutonia and read about the university bringing performers to campus to play in the Coffeehouse.

Five years later, during her last week on campus, she sat in the Union having been chairman of the Coffeehouse Commission, an editor of The Stoutonia, wearing a red jacket as the night manager of the Union.

Mary Pat McGinnis admits that although her intentions were innocent that first week of school, five years later she realizes she has majored in student activities.

She came to Stout to major in Home Economics in Business and Consumerism. "For some reason that intrigued me, to think of attacking big business," she said.

She said that it was two years ago that she realized school and classes were secondary in her education at Stout. "Classes didn't have anything to do with why I was here, I realized as I met people who did nothing but go to classes," she said.

The Coffeehouse Commission was were Mary Pat found her niche. "It became my social group, the people involved and the performers. It got to be that the Pawn was ours, my six roommates and I," she said.

She admits that through her work on the commission her tastes in music changed. "I was into hard rock when I came to Stout, but once I met these people (performers) and learned what they were singing and why I developed a real spot in my heart for them and their music," she said.

She remembered that one of the most interesting experiences she had as a Stout student was going to the Soviet Union on the Russian Seminar trip. She said that when they left she didn't know a soul, but made some special friendships. She smiles, a wide Irish smile, and remembers "that's were Sandy met Tim and they are getting married in August. And that's were I met Don (her boyfriend), and where I got to know Bob Evans." She remembers Evans finding it funny that it turned out to be such a lesson in young love.

Mary Pat pointed out one of the most educational experiences she had as a Stout student was when she and some friends got caught in a blizzard driving to the homes in the Twin Cities. They had to stay the night at a truck stop. It was 100 truck drivers and three Stout women.

She said that she heard a lifetime of offers that night. It was just about bar-time when the three were trying to figure out what they were really going to do with themselves that night, when a middle-aged man approached them. "He handed us a key to a room in a Motel connected to the truck stop and disappeared into the crowd saying that he had three daughters our age and if they were in that situation he would hope some one would do that for them," she said.

Her eyes danced as she told stories of the experiences she had known. She spoke softly, yet vividly as she curled her body into the seat of the booth. Her small body shifted and she said," I think I'm going to miss this place."

The thing that college taught me is just how much I don't know. It exposed me to so much. I guess Stout did what it was suppose to do. I'm eager to go.

I know I wouldn't be heading in the direction I am right now if it wern't for the things I did out of class," she said.

She is graduating Saturday and will be a public relations intern for the Minneapolis Children's Health Center. Her work includes writing, editing and publishing a bi-monthly newsletter, writing and sending out human relations stories and doind work on an in-house newsletter. She will also be booking performers to entertain at a outdoor festival the center is having in the fall. She called her new job "custom fit."

Azam Jaberi

By: Carla Halbur

When international relations are in turmoil it's tough to be a stranger anywhere. With the current situation, its especially tough to be an Iranian student at an American university. But Azam Jaberi, a graduate student from Tehran, appears to have things under control.

A quiet woman who looks more like a princess than a student, Azam appears to be more concerned about her education, or lack of it.

"I'm embarassed to put on a graduation gown Saturday because I don't feel competant. The level of education here is not as high as it is in Iran. Here I can get an A without working hard."

Schools in Iran are very hard and require students to pass a stiff entrance test for admission. For that reason, some Iranian students come to schools in America where its easier to get an education.

Azam came to the U.S. a year ago because a friend of hers was already here. She likes what she's found. "Americans are very friendly," she said. "This is a very friendly place."

Stout's curriculum has been a little disappointing though. None of the graduate programs offered directly complimented her undergraduate degree from Tehran's School of Social Work, so she has basically made her own program. Saturday she will graduate with a Master of Education degree in professional development.

"I took a little of this and a little of that so I have not learned a lot about any one thing. I don't feel competant in my field."

When she returns to Iran in August she'll to back to the teaching position she had before she came to Stout.

"Here, teachers are more friendly," she said, especially Harold Halfin, a professor of Industrial Teacher Education. "He was so helpful," she said. "He asked me about my problems and he listened to me."

She did experience some harassment though. "One teacher was really mean to me. He shouted at me and told me I was dumb."

She encourages students to live in a foreign country for a time. "When you're a tourist you don't learn anything about a country. You have to live with the people to understand them," something she's experienced here.

Although she is glad to be going back, she is glad she came. "I have a vey good impression of this city, and she added I got to learn a little english."

Larry Bell

By Carla Halbur

Larry Bell is a pretty typical Stout student. He's been here all four years, is graduating in the same major he started in, and has a job lined up in his field.

What makes him unique is simply that he's typical. He's been involved in several clubs, but has never held an office. He's partied at Homecomings, but has never been arrested. He's done his homework, but has never earned a Chancellor's Award. Still, he's a pretty exceptional guy.

Larry's nickname is Moe. Ask him how he got it and you'll get one of two stories. The simple version is that his dad calls him that. The complex one involved rhymes and spanish and something about elbows.

The small size of the school was a major factor in his decision to attend Stout. "I've met a lot of people here, and I still know them. The teachers know you here too. I don't think any of them would turn you away if you had a problem."

But, he said, he's not sure he'd come back. if he had it to do all over again, "I wish I would have taken more time to look at schools. Stout is more restaurant orientated than I expected and I'm more into hotels, more of an up front person."

He's worked backward through most of his program, starting with some upperclassmen courses and working down from there. He attributes that to the many changes in program directors that have occurred in his years here. "There was a time when you could ask three H&R students who their program director was and you'd get 3 different answers."

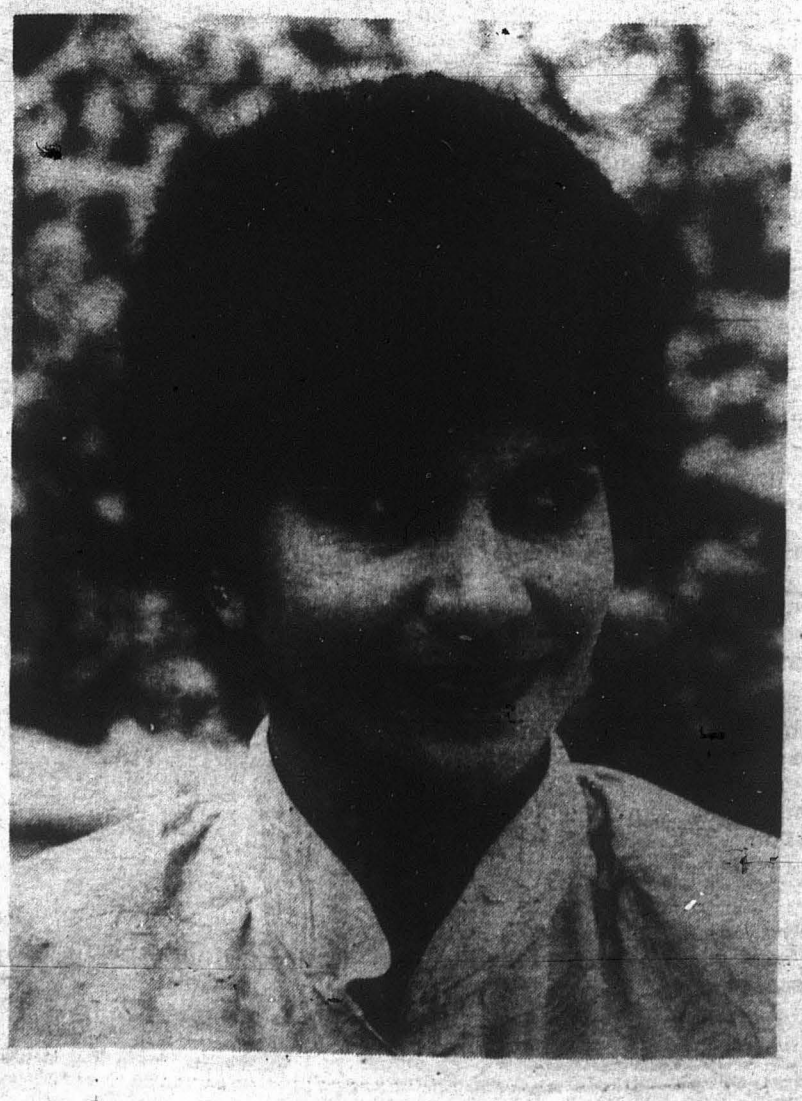
He's worried about the changes that may face the Hotel and Restaurant program, and cuts that may be upcoming for some of the practical courses. "Sure they cost more," he said, "but I learned the most from Quantity Foods. I think they need to make a more stringent program."

A member of the Hotel and Management Association, the Food Service Executive Association and the new Restaurant and Tavern Management Association, Larry places a lot of emphasis on getting involved.

"It's good for your resume," he said, "plus it's good P.R., to the effect that it shows that you take an interest in something."

"I'm excited to graduate because of my job and all, but it's not really over til the 14th. I get my diploma on Saturday, but I still have tests that last week. If I bomb those, they get their diploma back."

Larry's job is with the Hyatt Regency Hotel-O'Hare. Although he got it through Stout's Placement office, he did spend a lot of time going out looking on his own, something he says has helped build up his contacts. "Now I know that I have something to fall back on if things don't work out."



more than they paid for

Everyone who comes to Stout brings something special, makes their mark on the campus, and leaves with a little more than they paid for. Four years ago a group of people came together in a special world called Stout. They brought talents for teaching, for creating, for working. They left their mark in big ways and in small ones too. On Saturday 945 of those special people will leave their special world behind as they go through commencement ceremonies. The five members of the class of 1980 featured on this page are only a sampling of the special people who've left their mark on Stout.

Kevin Wilde

by Carla Halbur

His track record is incredible. In only four years he's been a student and a teacher, a government executive and a constituent, a leader and a follower. He's been on stage as well as in the audience, was a reader of and a columnist in The Stoutonia, a disc jockey and an listener of WVSS.

In between he helped create "Night in Academia", developed a grievence policy, led a campaign to get rid of a teacher, worked as a consultant for Management Development Workshops and published two books. In his spare time he earned his B.S. in Marketing and Distributive Education.

Friday night he'll receive Stout's highest non-academic award, a Medallion, for his contributions to the University.

Receiving the Medallion will be a real high point for him, said Kevin. "I really value the award because it's given by your peers. It means that they feel I've helped the university."

Kevin believes the chance to get involved in so many things is an important characteristic of Stout. "Stout gives you the opportunity to do a lot of things that you couldn't do at a bigger school, things are more satisfying in the long run."

He's has taken advantage of every opportunity. As a freshman he ran against a junior and a senior and was elected to the presidency of Stout's Distributive Education Club.

The next year he was elected SSA Vice President for Academic Affairs. "No one was running for the position. Three hours before nominations closed they asked me to run."

As the VPAA he created and for a time chaired the Board of Academic affairs. The Board, which Kevin described once as "the voice of the students concerning academic affairs, supervises among other things, the Applied Student Leadership course that Kevin later taught.

ASL was designed in 1973 to provide leadership training for the leaders of student organizations, something that Kevin said "we weren't getting in other courses."

He taught the course for four semesters, during which time he doubled the enrollment, got offices for the instructors and established a curriculum, things which he said "made it a little more respected on campus."

His interest in leadership and a request from a friend got him involved in a training organization call Student Leadership Services. Now he conducts workshops in leadership training throughout the upper midwest for high school and university student leaders.

When Kevin sees a problem he goes after the solution full force. Like the time he stopped into the Senate office complaining he didn't have a quiet place to study for his finals. "It's not fair that students can't study just because the library is closed," he told Scott Cabot, SSA president.

They started talking and the next day drafted a proposal that opened the union all night under a program titled "Night in Academia". It was a whopping success.

"That shows you," said Kevin," you can go to the bars and complain or you can be creative and solve the problem.

He thinks creativity is one of the big values that you get out of a university.

It's not something you get from a class. You get it from working on a newspaper, or being in a senate. It's an ability to express yourself that later on you'll be proud of."

The other "C" a university provides, Kevin said, is community. "Being with a group of people — a frat or a senate or something else — and that comunity atmosphere is something to treasure."

His column in the Stoutonia, titled "Watching the River Flow" ater a favorite Bob Dylan song was Kevin's way to express what he saw happening in the world around him. One week he shared a tragic story of death, hoping to help students realize the importance of expressing their feelings.

Other weeks he wrote about Menomonie's dreary weather during February, recalled the lost art of streaking, described student evaluation of teachers as "a funny little game " and created 20 Murphy Laws that applied to students.

Did he get what he wanted from all of this? "Academically I'm not sure. But I know I got the important things — the confidence and the people skills — from Stout and they rank higher than all that academic paper pushing ever could.

Without hesitatin, he added, "I'd do it all over again.

Julianne Ekern

by Shirley Holten

Any straw poll of graduating seniors would show that they would say they changed through their experiences in college. Yet, chances are that none of those polled could say they had changed as much while at Stout as Julianne Ekern.

She came to Stout in the fall of 1975 to study dietetics. She quickly became involved in her dorm council, radio improvisation and gymnastics. Julianne admits, "I have always been outgoing, an initiator."

In February of 1977 she suffered a fall in gymnastics and was paralyzed.

In the fall of the year she came back to Stout in a wheelchair. "When I was first coming back I knew I had a lot of support in the people here. All my friends were here," she said.

She continued to study dietitics and said, "I'm somebody who follows through with what I start."

Julianne became active in the university's Handicapped Student Services, and Housing. She noted that there are real obsticals for the mobility of the handicapped at Stout.

She said she has suggested that a few more curb cuts be constructed into the sidewalks on campus. She pointed out that they had not yet been constructed, but "I think they try; Housing, and Handicapped Student Services."

Julianne said that there seems to be a confusion on campus as to who's responsibility it is to make the university accessible. She said she was surprised that a university with a vocatioqal rehabilitation major that is such an advocate for the handicapped has so many inaccessible buildings.

She was very interested in photography and graphic arts, but was kept from taking the classes because Bowman Hall is so inaccessible. Language classes and WVSS in the basement of the Communications Center became off limits to her wheelchair.

Recreational opportunities for the handicapped are just as limited she noted. The swimming pool has not been equipped to adapt to special needs. The weight room would be easily adaptable if clips were attached to some of the equipment. She said that the "obsticals are very apparent." The special facilities and equipment exists, it just hasn't been incorporated on campus, she said.

She advocates a coordinated effort to bring together the "resources of Vocational Rehabilitation and Industrial Technology," on campus to design and incorporate the things needed to make Stout barrier free.

While at Stout, Julianne has served on several committees and evaluated the accessibility of buildings and specific classrooms on campus. Yet, she said that there needs to be a more concerted effort by people throughout the university so that Stout may "practice what it preaches."

Julianne graduates in dietetics Saturday, but won't be entering the field. Instead, she has applications in at various law schools throughout the country. She says her interest in law was created by "fate." "I'm in a wheelchair, I know there are laws out there protecting against discrimination of the handicapped. And, I'd like to become a legal advisor for the handicapped."

As Julianne Ekern leaves Stout she joins with the many others who since 1893 have been educated, influenced and changed by Stout. Yet, more than that, she joins with the few who have reversed the process and educated, influenced and changed the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

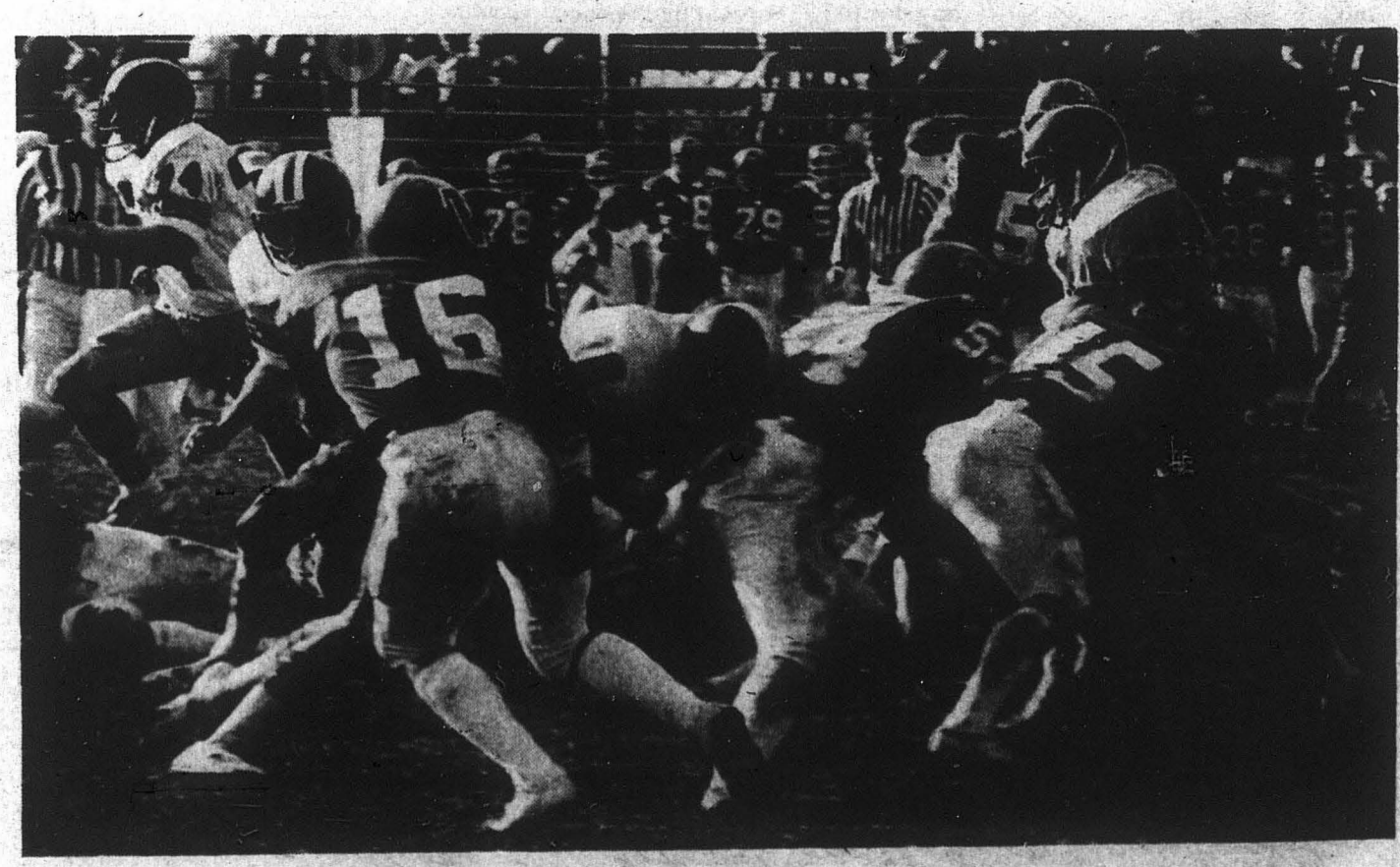
Glimpses of

NEW PRESIDENT—
The UW system got a new president to replace outgoing Edwin Young. Robert O'Neil wasted no time in checking out the facilities of the system as he toured Stout and some of the other campuses.

BUILDING UP—
The constant pounding driving the footings for the new library is now a thing of the past as progress is going along as planned.

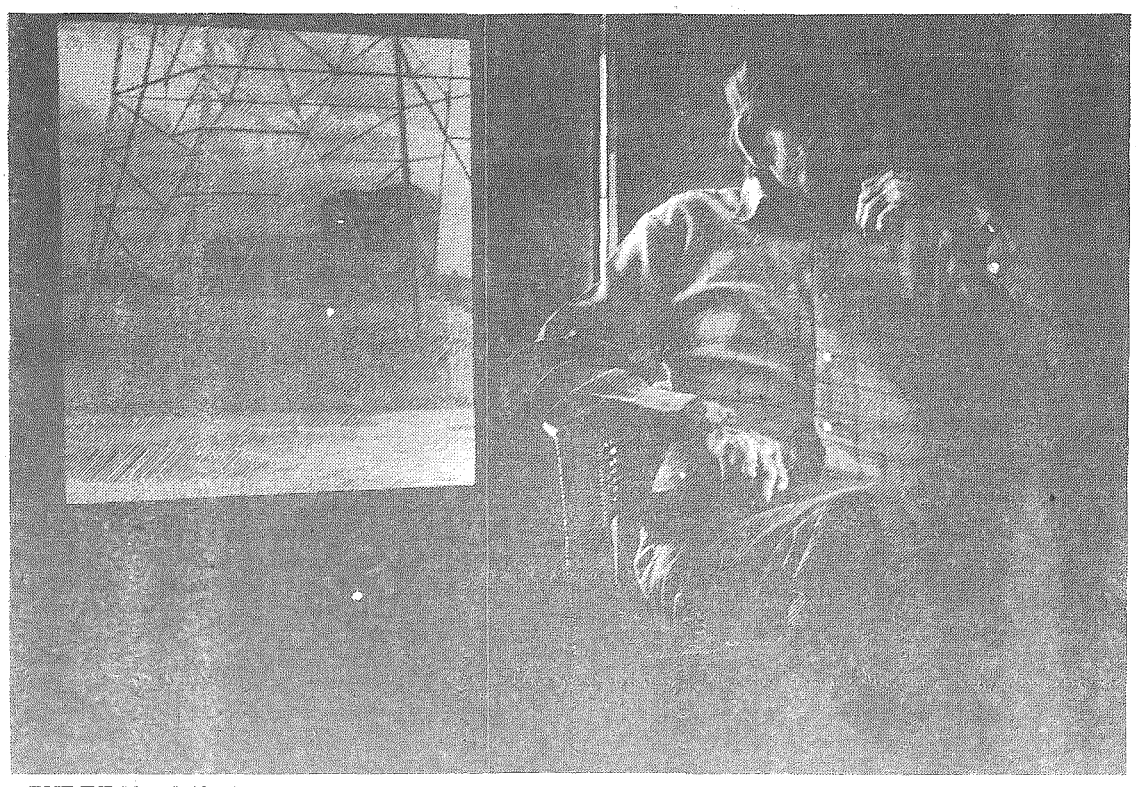
Photos by
Layne Pitt
Jon Bedsted
Ron Zoromski

STUMPING AT STOUT—
Only California governor Jerry Brown found Stout a worthwhile place to campaign for the Democartic presidential primary. Brown spoke before a full house in the Ballroom on March 29.



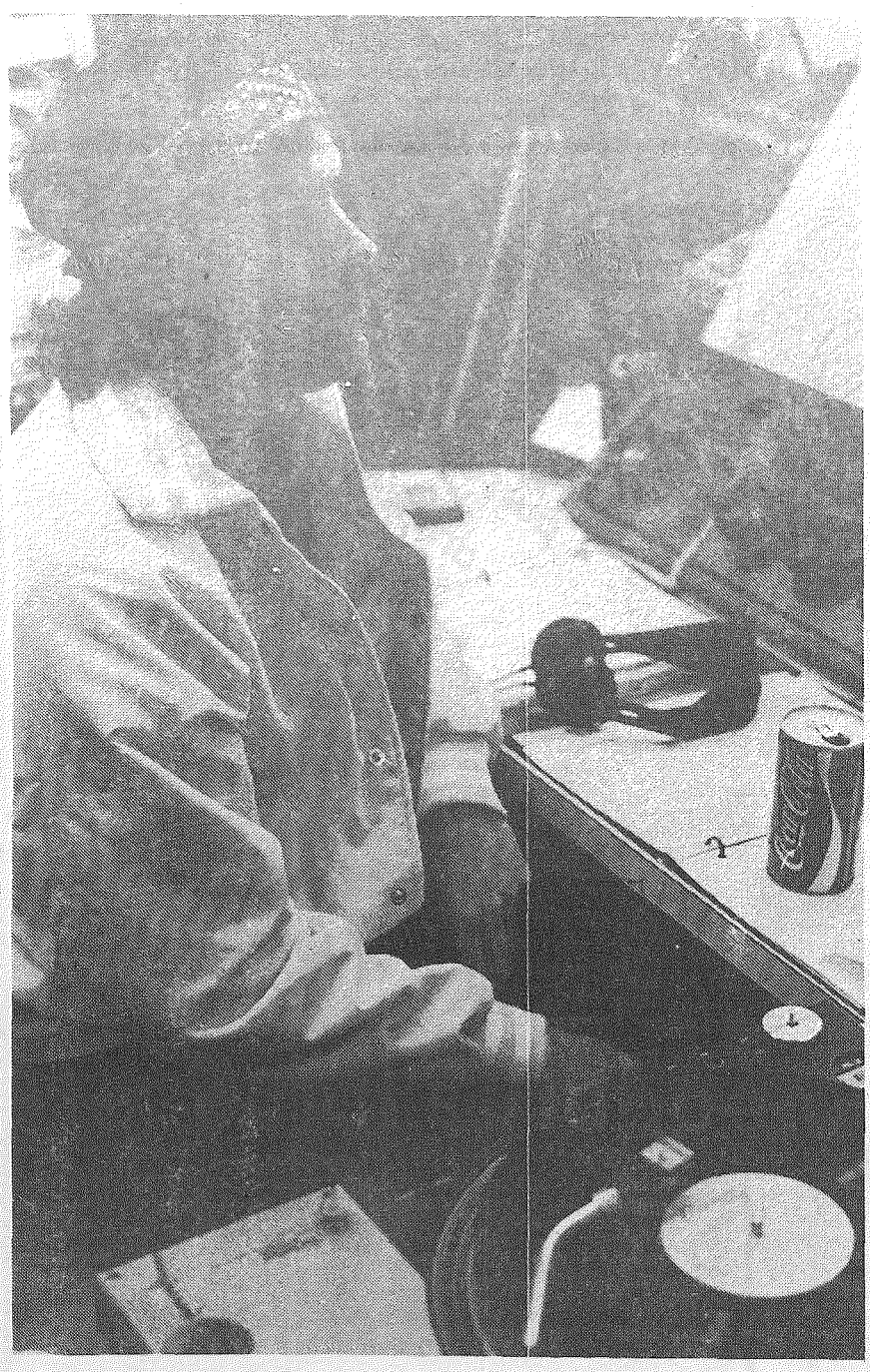
BIG WIN—
Offensive standout halfback Steve Burr rolls through the River Falls defensive effort. The win over the nationally rated Falcons was the highlight of the football season as the Blue Devils were the only team to defeat River Falls in conference play. The Devils beat the Falcons at River Falls 7-3.

a recent past

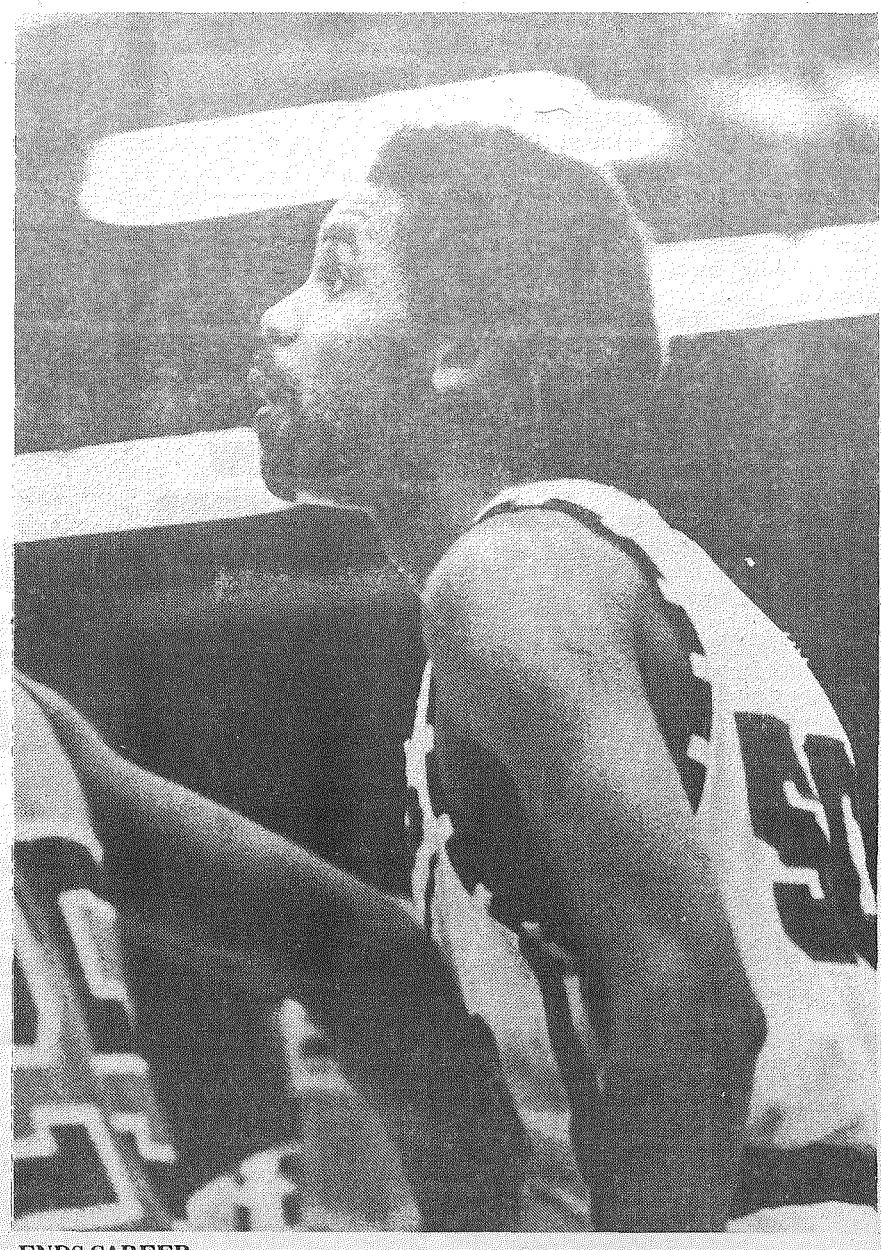


THREE MILE ISLAND WEST? —
When the Prairie Island nuclear complex near Red Wing, Minnesota suffered a minor mishap in October the news media quickly picked up on the story. Paul Robertson, who lives across the field from the plant, related his thoughts about nuclear power.

CAMPUS HERO —
Turkey George became somewhat of a cult figure on campus this year. George's first appearance come at Homecoming and then appeared at a basketball game later in the year.



SETS NEW HEIGHTS —
A collegiate record was set at Stout this year as WVSS disc jockey Timm Bundies stayed on the air for 68 consecutive hours.



ENDS CAREER —
Harvey Pearson hung up his basketball uniform at the conclusion of this season after a four year career at Stout. In his career Perason scored 1209 points, made 158 assists, connected with 54 percent of his field goals and shot 73 percent from the line.

Dinner takes individuals back to the 19th century

by Cerise Staff

For 20 individuals the Golden Age of Cuisine dinner, held last Friday, was a step back into the 19th century. Guests experienced the art, music and grandeur of the Victorian era as they delighted in the cuisine of those times.

Glistening crystal and silver, [illegible]ergenes, candelebra and creamy linen bedecked the banquet table. The buffet table, aglow with candles, bore a two foot ice swan surrounded by fresh spring flowers.

Long curtains, French paintings and furniture and Victorian lamps replaced the functional equipment and bare walls of the meal management lab.

The Golden Age of Cuisine dinner climaxed a new graduate food and nutrition course called The History of Food. The class was developed and taught by Mary Ann Townsend.

Each student researched a portion of the menu and helped prepare the meal. They also studied the history of the era, focusing on political events, architectural designs, literary styles, musical compositions, painting and sculpting forms and table manners.

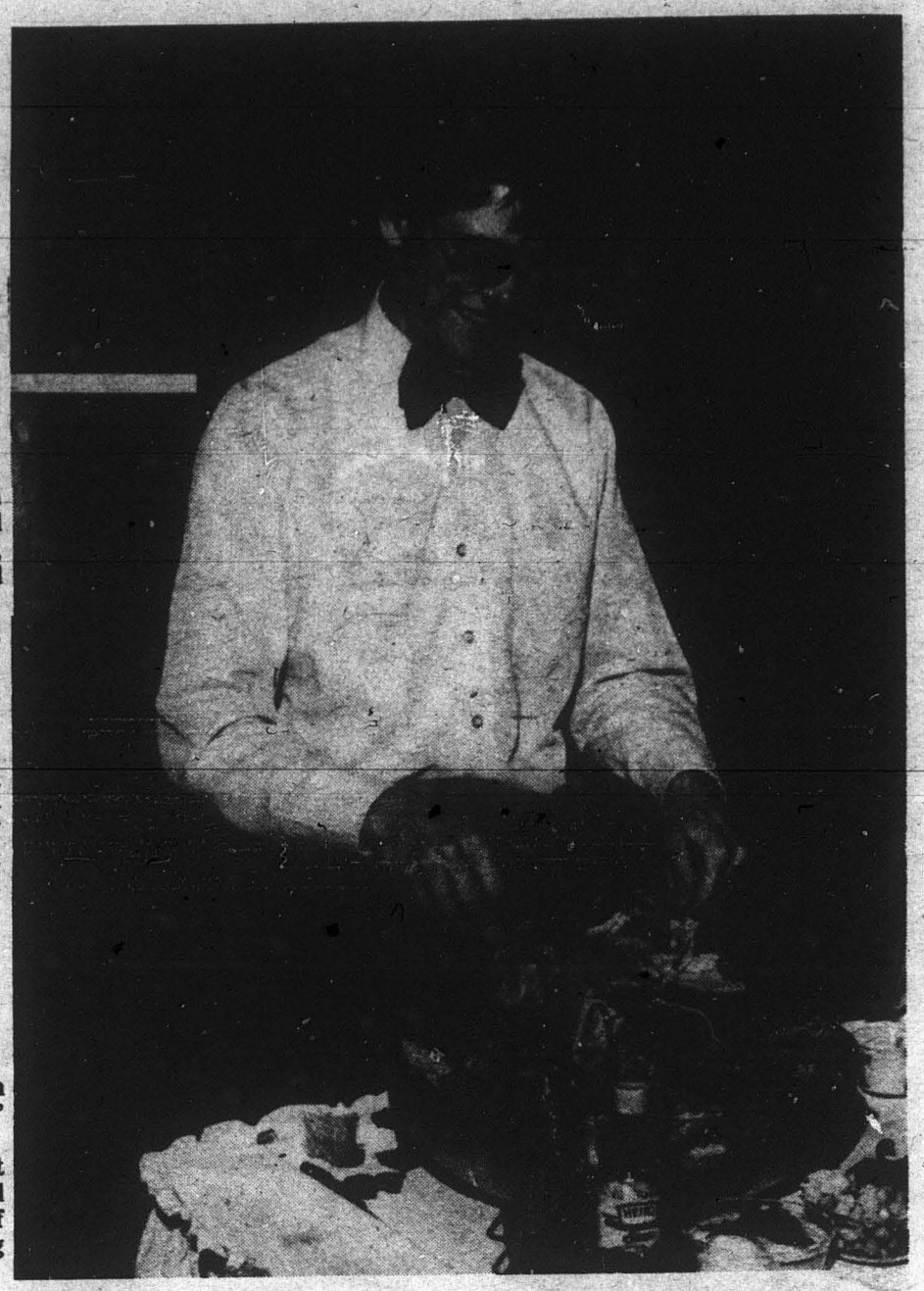
Among the 20 attended the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. James Ramption, graduate Food Science and Nutrition program director; Mrs. Anita Pershern, Food and Nutrition lecturer; Dr. Jane Rosenthal, assistant to the chancellor; and Dr. Mary Ann Townsend, the course instructor. The eight members of the class enjoyed the meal with their guests.

The food was served by students from Townsend's Food Styling classes.

The menu included an appetizer course with Consumme' Madrilene, a fish course with Terrine de Sole aux Trois Mousses. The main course included Poulet a' la Kiev, Legumes a' la Grecque, Salade Cesare, Croissants and Brioche. The dessert was a Bombe Italienne and Madeleines. White wine was served during the dinner.

A string quartet from Menomonie High School played selections from Schubert, Mendelesohn, Schumann and Wagner.

Escoffier, known as the "King of Chefs and the Chef of Kings" believe, "meals remembered with the greatest pleasure are those where one leaves the table with a satisfied appetite without overloading one's stomach". Accomplishing this, the History of Food class presented a dinner that Escoffier himself could be proud of.



TOSSING THE SALADS — Don Dockry doing his salad presentation at the Historic Dinner last Friday night. - (Ron Zoromski photo)

Remodeling on campus

By Patti Parks

There won't be much renovating or remodeling going on at Stout this summer, but in the fall a number of building improvement projects will begin.

According to Glen Schuknecht, Director of Planning, Bowman Hall will receive approximately $2 million in improvements.

"Bowman Hall is a mish-mash of bits and remnants here and there," said Schuknecht, "but the space will be redesigned to fit the instructionary programs."

Schuknecht said the graphic arts and photography department will be modernized and rearranged "to improve the physical area between the classrooms, labs and darkrooms so students can move more easily from one area to another."

Currently, the number of students in the graphic arts program has been limited because of the inadequate amount of classroom and lab space.

By expanding and updating the space more students will be able to work in the labs.

While work is being done on Bowman Hall, the photo labs will be temporarily housed on the second floor of the north end of Ray Hall.

The graphic communications labs and classrooms will be temporarily moved to the third floor of Fryklund Hall.

Included in the Bowman project will be the installation of an elevator which will make the building accessible to the handicapped.

A second stairway will be installed to meet fire safety codes and some of the plumbing and electrical wiring will be updated to meet current safety standards.

"We're hoping there will be enough money to remodel the attic of Bowman Hall." said Schuknecht. The fourth floor, onced used as gymnasium, will be remodeled into office space for student services, cultural enrichment and high school relations.

Other projects and improvements scheduled to take place on campus include the installation of an elevator on the south side of the Communications Center, making that building accessible to the handicapped.

Work is expected to continue concerning the installation of the new building identification signs.

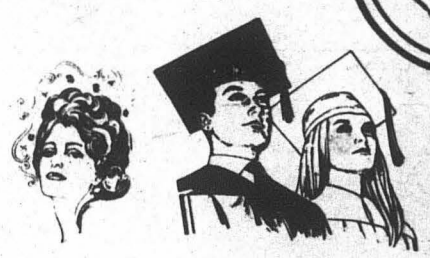
"We hope that another half dozen or so will be put in before fall." said Schuknecht.

Schuknecht added that renovating Harvey Hall auditorium and the basement of the Child Study Center are among projects "on the fire."

When asked about the progress of the new library, Schuknecht said that the exterior work should be done by late fall. "We're hoping that by the end of 1981 we will be ready to move in."

He said that remodeling of the Pierce Libarry into the new Vocational Rehabilitation building will begin by the spring or summer of 1982.

IF YOU DON'T SEND THEM NOW YOU'LL NEVER SEND THEM...



Mother's Day and Graduation Cards & Gifts

From Carolyn's HALLMARK SHOP
214 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751

Moonlight sale
(May 8 - May 10)
purses dresses pants jeans tops
25% OFF selected summer clearance merchandise*
belts scarves shorts
*Blouses reg. $17.00 now $10.00
stevensons
113 Main St., Menomonie, WI
235-2291

BIG ROAST BEEF $1.69
Regular Fries, Medium Drink .....
Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. In the state of Illinois, customer must pay any sales and use tax on the full retail value of food product received. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers
Good May 7 through May 13, 1980
Hardee's

Sports

HERE'S THE PITCH—
Blue Devil releiver Mike Willems prepares to deliver the pitch in the first inning against Superior on Saturday. - (Gary G. Dineen photo)

Conference hopes vanish

By Tim Lewis

Stout split with league leading LaCrosse on Friday, winning 5-2 and losing 16-1. Superior came to town on Saturday and for the fifth time this season Stout won the opener and lost the night game. Stout had a slim chance going into the weekend to take the conference, but with the two losses all hopes vanished.

Senior Doug Femal picked up this third win of the season against LaCrosse, continuing to be "a thorn in the side" to the Indians. The 5-2 victory signifies his third win in four attempts against them during his four-year career at Stout.

The Bluedevils scored early with Joe Vavra leading off with a single. After going to third on an error he scored on Kevin Weaver's fly ball, giving Stout a 1-0 lead after one inning. In the third, Vavra doubled to right. On the second Indian error of the inning he crossed the plate to give Stout a 2-0 lead. LaCrosse got to Femal for two runs on two hits and one Stout error, in the bottom of the third.

One out in the fifth, Vavra gained this third hit of the game, then went to second on an error and scored on Tim Seichter's single. Kevin Weaver got on base via a fielder's choice and scored on Randy Schultz's single. The sixth saw the Bluedevils score an insurance run as Pat Shepard scored while running for Duane Ruff.

In the second game Stout used four pitcher's in an attempt to stop LaCrosse's scoring merry-go-round in a 16-1 laughter. Stout's only run came in the sixth with Dennis Ruff hitting his first homerun of the year.

Stout hosted the Superior Yellowjackets on Saturday's twinbill with a good size crowd on hand for an exciting day of baseball. Freshman pitcher Tom Ortman picked up his first conference win in the opener. Ortman went the distance allowing 3 earned runs on 9 hits, 4 walks while striking out 5.

Stout fell behind 2-0 in the second only to score one in the bottom of the inning. Tim Seichter led off with a walk and following two hits scored on Dennis Ruff's sacrifice fly.

In the fifth the Bluedevils erupted for their largest inning of the season. They sent 10 batters to the plate, pushed across 7 runs on four hits, four walks and one Yellowjacket error. The sixth inning saw the Blue Devils score an insurance run with Kevin Weaver scoring on Randy Schultz's ground rule double.

In the night cap Superior jumped off to a five run first. Stout was able to tally four runs in their half. Joe Vavra started it off with a single, followed by Pat Shepard's single, Kevin Weaver's double scored Vavra, Tim Seichter then clouted a homer into the rightfield stands closing out the scoring. In the second, Senior John Blackwell singled, stole second and scored on Kevin Weaver's triple. Stout had two men on the fourth with no one out only to see Joe Vavra hit a line shot to right-center field, the runners were stealing and unable to return to their bases as the ball was caught and Superior was able to turn a triple play. Stout threatened in the seventh, but no runs were scored. The final read Superior 8 Stout 5.

Stout final home game is Today against LaCrosse at 1:00 p.m. Stout travels to River Falls on Saturday closing out the 1980 season.

Tracksters close outdoor season

By Janet Mueller

With only the national meet remaining, the Stout men's track team closed out its outdoor season last weekend, May 2 & 3, with a sixth place finish in the 62nd Annual Wisconsin State University Conference Outdoor Track Championships.

LaCrosse, the perennial powerhouse, lead the way, scoring 170 points. The rest of the scoring went as follows: Stevens Point, 106; Whitewater, 99; Oshkosh, 74; Eau Claire, 67; Stout, 57; Superior, 24; and Platteville and River Falls, 16.

Junior Mark Overgard was the lone conference champion by placing first in the shot put with a school record put of 54'6". Defending conference champ Chris Iselin tied his personal best in the high jump by clearing 6'11", but Bruce Beckel of River Falls cleared 7'0" to capture the title. Iselin placed second.

Stout's freshmen triple jumpers came through as they have all year by placing second (Kevin Sweeney) and sixth (Scott MacRae). The pole vaulters also showed their consistency as Scott Raduka placed third, followed by Jim Lee and Dan Destache, tied for fourth.

Overgard and Brian Promersberger placed third and fourth, respectively, in the discus, while Ken Gissing took fifth in the 10,000 M walk.

Stout's relay teams also did a good job. The 440 yd. relay team of Scott Oudinot, Paul Konopacki, Bill Kroeschell, and Stuart Bestual placed fourth, and the mile relay team of Kroeschell, Larry Rogers, Tom Lehnertz, and Mike Breden took fifth.

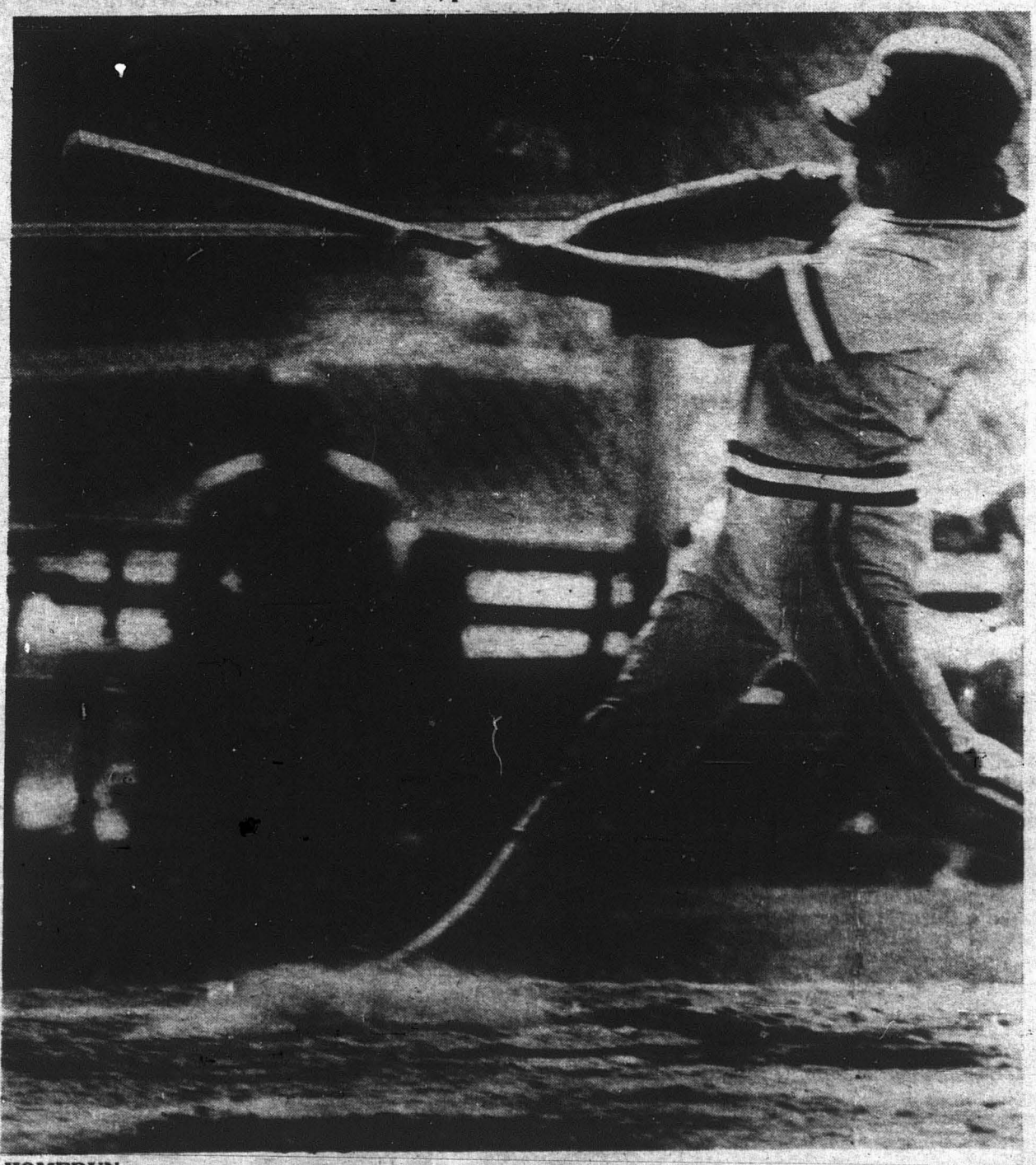
Pole vaulter Dan Destache commented that they didn't do so well as they expected. "We should have beat Eau Claire," he said, "but they really did well in a couple events."

Four tracksters will now compete in the NAIA Outdoor Championships to be held in Abilene, Texas, May 22-24. Those competing include Overgard (shot put), Iselin (high jump), Gissing (10,000 M walk), and Bob Fitch (marathon).

Track awards typical at the close of a season are letters. Track letters are awarded on the basis of how many points one accumulates during the year, or if one places at conference.

Track letter winners include: seniors Ken Gissing, Jef Greuel, Chris Iselin, and Steven Vinge; juniors Dan Destache, Bob Krismer, Jim Lee, Kyle Lindow, Mark Overgard, Brian Promersberger, and David Swenson.

Sohpomores include Stuart Bestual, Mike Breden, James Jordan, Bill Kroeschell, Pat Murphy, and Larry Rogers. Freshmen are Bob Fitch, Rick Hennessy, Paul Knonpacki, Tom Lehnertz, Scott MacRae, Paal Nyklebust, Scott Oudinot, Scott Raduka, Kevin Sweeney and Jeff Wachter.



HOMERUN—
Blue Devil First baseman, Tim Seichter, belts this pitch over the rightfield fence for a three-run homer in the first inning of Stout's second game with Superior Saturday. Stout lost to the Yellowjackets 8-5. - (Gary G. Dineen photo)

Devils' advocate

Season ends

Kevin Harter

The gun has sounded for this school year. I enjoyed filling these pages and I hope you enjoyed reading The Stoutonia's sports pages.

I also would like to thank two excellent reporters, Mark Dahl and Janet Mueller. Mark moves on to work in the real world, but Janet will return.

Over the summer I hope to make some revisions and develop some new ideas. If you have any ideas or suggestions, feel free to recommend them.

The Blue Devil's Best

Congratulations to Coach John Zuerlein who handled both mens and womens gymnastics teams. It's tough to be a good coach; for John it was double trouble and he did the job well thus the award.

The top male athlete goes to Joe Bullis who lead Stouts thuggish defense.

This award is only tiny in comparison to the accomplishemnts made by the big Blue Devil in his career here at Stout.

The top women athlete goes to a much smaller Blue Devil, Pauly Hidani. The little spark plug was the leader of Zuerlein's womens team.

Picking a top anything is hard, but we feel these are the best. There was some stiff competition mainly in the running for top male athlete.

Congrats to all who competed here at Stout over the last year be it intramurals or varisty athletics.

Goodbye

Hopefully when we return in August headway will have been made on a new fieldhouse and hockey arena.

Best of luck in your pursuit of summer-time happiness.

Tennis team finished highest in conference

By Mark Dahl

Stout's tennis team wrapped up its 1980 season last weekend. The Blue Devils completed their campaign with a highest finish ever in the conference tournament. Stout placed four singles and all three doubles teams to earn the fourth place spot.

"Firer, Neuberg, and Ottum did very well; every one placed real well. We also handled losing Brian Arnetveit real well," commented head coach Robert Smith.

Dave Firer captured third place in flight one of singles play. Along his way he defeated Casey Kruger of River Falls 6-3 and 6-0. Oshkosh's JimVanlieshout then downed Firer 6-2, 6-2. Firer bounced back and beat Don Buckley of Whitewater in three sets 6-3, 6-7, and 6-4.

Tim Schaffer picked up a sixth place finish in flight three. Jim Holcomb of Whitewater beat Schaffer in the opening round of play 6-2, 6-1. In the second round Schaffer regained his winning form overcoming Bill Hathaway of Platteville 6-0, and 7-6. However, Mark Michael from LaCrosse finished any hopes Schaffer had for a higher place, downing him in three sets 6-4, 1-6, and 6-4.

Ken Neuberg was Stout's highest singles finisher with a second place in flight four. Nueberg glided to an easy victory over Gary Laschewski of River Falls, 6-1, 6-0. He picked up a semi-final win over Whitewater's Tom Daniels in a close 7-5, 7-5 match. Nueberg then met Bill Sailer of Eau Claire for the final showdown. Sailer won the contest 6-2, 6-3.

Greg Ottum secured a fifth place in the sixth flight. Ottum lost his opening match to Dave Tornow of Eau Claire 6-0, 6-1. He then won his next two matches 6-1, 2-6, 7-5 over Greg Steil of Platteville, and a 6-4, 7-5 besting of Doug Kerberle from LaCrosse.

Tennis to p. 18

Nationals next event

by Janet Mueller

Freshman hurdler Nanci Halvorson paved her way to national competition by placing first and second in hurdle events at the conference meet last weekend, May 2-3.

Halvorson placed first in the 100 M hurdle event, and second in the 400 M event, just the opposite of what coach Roger Brostrom thought she'd do.

He was pleased with her performance and that she's going to nationals. "She'll do a good job there, not first or second, but she might place," he said. Halvorson will be travelling to the national meet, May 9 & 10, at Michigan State University with Eau Claire's team.

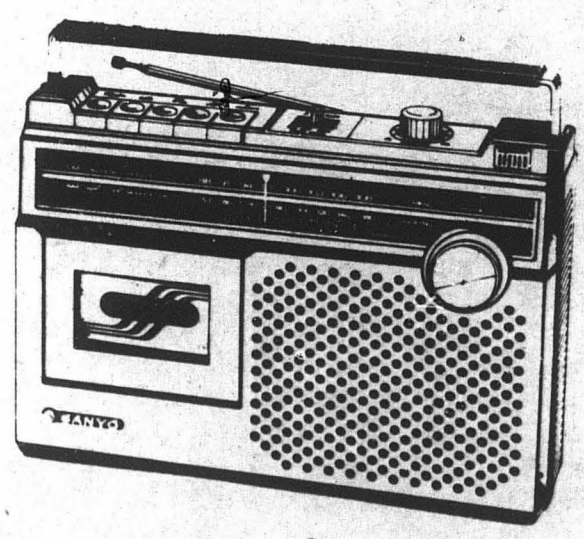
The only other event that the Stout women placed in at conference was the medley relay team of Mary Ellen McKearn, Prisha Koch, Tracy Schulz, and Halvorson, which placed fifth. Stout placed 11th out of 14 teams.

Letterwinners of this year's squad include: Tracy Schulz, Nanci Halvorson, Prisha Koch, Jackie Stapleton, Kathy Koller, Mary Ellen McKearn, Diane Brey, Michelle Ubinger and Sherrie Kroells.

To The
HARDEST WORKING,
HIGHEST MOTIVATING, and
MOST DEDICATED TEACHER,
We Know:
WAYNE NERO
Thanks for all you taught us!
—The 1980 Marketing Research Class

THE AP
Spring Special
3-6 Mon. - Thurs.
$1.50 Pitchers
40¢ Gin Tonic Special
25¢ Pool Tables
512 Crescent
Menomonie, WI
Buy One Drink Regular Price, Add 10¢ For A Double.

SANYO Deluxe Portable AM/FM Cassette Tape Recorder with Built-in AC



$59.95
M2405
• Handsomely styled with brushed aluminum facing and speaker grill • Wide slide rule radio dial scale • Continuous monitor control • Records off-the-air while listening • Built-in AC power • Auto stop at end of tape • Automatic record level circuitry
EME AUDIO SYSTEMS
125 Main
Downtown
Menomonie
235-5308

APRIL GREEK OF THE MONTH
CHUCK SELIG
—Currently treasurer of Chi Lambda
—Put all accounts on computer
—Chairman of Constitution Committee
—IGC representative
—Member of most special committees
*Chairman Housing Committee
Submitted lease for Chi Lambda House
*Committee to work out due payments
*Medallion Hunt Committee
*Activity chairman for Leadership Weekend
*Food Committee for:
•Two Thanksgiving dinners
•Spaghetti Rushes
•Leadership Weekend
*Pledging Committee
*Canoe trip chairman
—Attended most all Greek functions on campus
—Vice-President of Restaurant & Tavern Management Association
—Graduating with honors this semester
—Participated in all University Theatre Productions

Stoutonia Athletes of the year

Joe Bullis

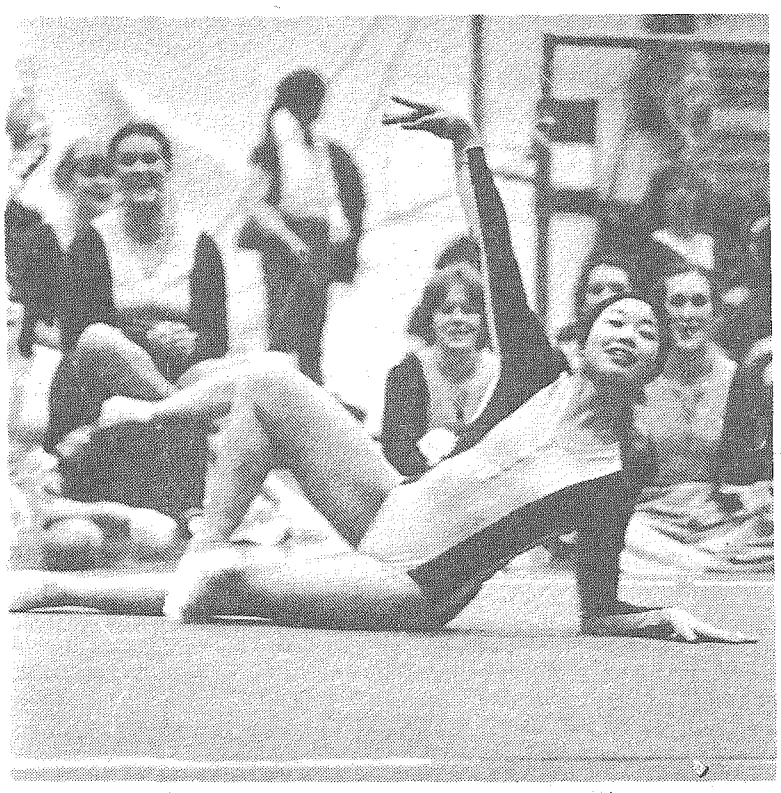
Defensive tackle Joe Bullis has been named the Stoutonia male athlete of the year.

The 6'5" senior earned the selection after an outstanding year as a leader of the radar defense employed by coach Lyle Eidsness.

Despite constant double teaming, Bullis was credited with 59 solo tackles, 46 assists, eight quarterback sacks and knocked down four passes.

Eidsness said Bullis "was the basis on which we built our defense. He's a real quality player that you can build around."

Bullis was selected the Milwaukee Journal's Most Valuable Player in the WSUC. Bullis was also named to the Kodak All-American team in addition to being a three time selection to the WSUC all-conference team.

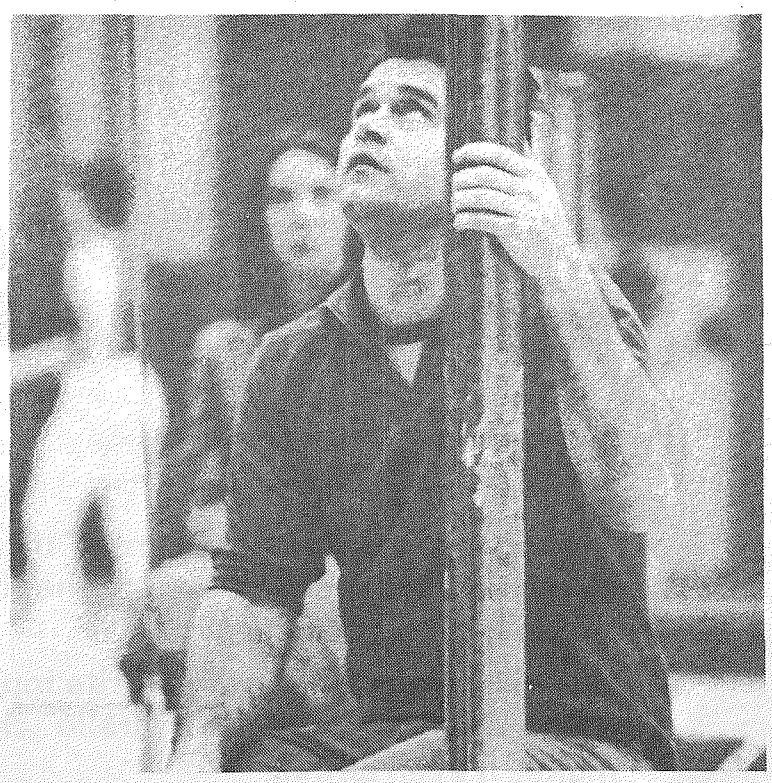


Pauly Hidani

For the second year in a row, the female Athlete of the Year goes to a gymnast. Pauly Hidani earned the award by consistently leading her team to a 15-5 season.

Hidani was the only member of the women's team to qualify for Nationals. Despite some trouble at Nationals, Hidani did what she considered her. About the experience she said "I tried and didn't make it."

The junior will be returning to the team next season and Coach John Zuerlein anticipates great things from Hidani. He said "the potential and skill is certainly there" and can see Hidani "totalling 32 points in the all-around."



John Zuerlein

The Stoutonia Coach of the Year award goes to gymnastic coach John Zuerlein.

The founder of the gymnastic program at Stout, Zuerlein has coached the team for 17 years. This year Zuerlein took over the reins of the women's team and turned the team into a conference contender.

Zuerlein found a noticeable difference in coaching men and women, expecially in emotions. He said women "have a tendancy to cry when they are upset. Men will hit or kick a piece of equipment when they are angry."

Zuerlein is a big believer in the idea that if one thinks he can do an exercise, he will. This philosophy was evident throughout the season as gymnasts kept bettering their scores.

Zuerlein's women's squad compiled a 13-5 record while the men finished third in the NAIA.

UW-STOUT FOUNDATION
Presents a
SLIDE SHOWING
of the
AWARD WINNERS
of
PRODUCT DESIGN CONTEST III
Thursday, May 8
Friday, May 9
FIRESIDE LOUNGE
Student Union

Baseball: You gotta love the game

The spring skies were gray and gloomy, not a classic baseball day. But we, true fans didn't hesitate to venture out to the Met for the Twins — Oakland game because we have a saying — "ya gotta love the game."

As we drove into the parking lot the skies grew darker. We paid $2 to park and blanched at the $6.50 tag on box seats. We decided to go the economy route taking [illegible] general admission seats at $2.50 a crack. Ya gotta love the game.

Before ascending to the seco[illegible] deck, we needed some pop and p[illegible] corn. Fifty cents each. The po[illegible] never perfect, you either get s[illegible]up or carbonated water never both. The popcorn tasted like styrofoam. Ya gotta love the game.

Finding a place to sit was no problem, only 8,900 fans were in attendance.

The day was knot-hole-day or some such major event. And most of the crowd was under 14. For this reason the dress code for the day consisted of little league sports uniforms. The kids pounded their little leather gloves and booed lustily. Nothing satisfies a little leaguer with hope for the big time.

When Oakland jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead in the top of the first the boos from the little pups could have registered on the Richter scale.

The small fans who were less than enthralled with the game found other ways to amuse themselves and anger their parents. Throwing Frosty Malt lids and flat popcorn boxes onto the heads of spectators was big as always.

Dad usually bribed the kids with a couple bucks so he could watch the game. Ya gotta love the game.

A step up from the little leaguers and a step below on the baseball fan ladder lay the drunk and disorderly middle aged fan. Dozens of them. These fans abuse the umpires, the security guards, opposing players, everyone except the beer vendors.

On this day they had plenty of ammunition waiting to be shot. The moment came in the top of the fifth when good 'ol Billy Martin made an appearence to the mound.

Last winter Martin, only miles from the stadium, got into a fight with a marshmellow salesman. Well that is all history, but fans never forget. They pelted Billy with marshmallows.

Billy was not amused by the standing-marshmallow ovation. The security guards evicted three people, but poor Billy had taken his second marshmallow shower in as many days.

Meanwhile, between the white stripes the Twins took command of the game with four runs and a 5-1 advantage.

With the game well in hand, it was time for some hot dogs at 90¢ a crack. The hot dog was not much warmer than the $1.25 beer a bought to wash it down.

We left the stadium with a 5-1 win, a cold body and empty pockets but we have a saying... Ya gotta love the game.

Tennis
from p. 16

In flight one of doubles play Firer-Chase recorded a fourth place finish. They started out beating McArthur-Sims of Platevile 7-6, 6-2. Eau Claire's Hyman-Sailer team sunk the duo 6-2, 6-2. VanLieshout-Luedtke of Oshkosh then finished off Stout's pair in three sets 6-7, 6-1, and 6-4.

Schaffer-Siever also acquired a fourth place finish in flight two of doubles. They lost their first match in three sets 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4 to Henneman-Holcomb of Whitewater. The two then won their next two matches, beating Hathway-Painter of Platteville 6-1, 3-6, and 6-1, and then Horn-Marthaler of LaCrosse 6-3,4-6, and 6-3.

Neuberg-Wohlers battled to a fifth place in flight three of doubles play. The team lost the first round action to Wiels-Reichenberger of Oshkosh 6-1, 6-1. Rebounding, the pair defeated Donnelly-Waznik of River Falls 6-2, 7-6. However, the LaCrosse duo of Keberle-Michael snuffed out a fourth place finish.

Letters policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words in length.

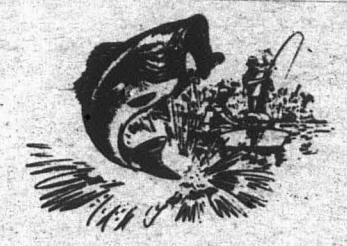
Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Also, any person (student, faculty, businessperson) may submit a guest comment. Although there is no word limit, The Stoutonia reserves the right to edit comments or refuse publication.

BUTLER'S SPORT SHOP and ARCHERY CENTER

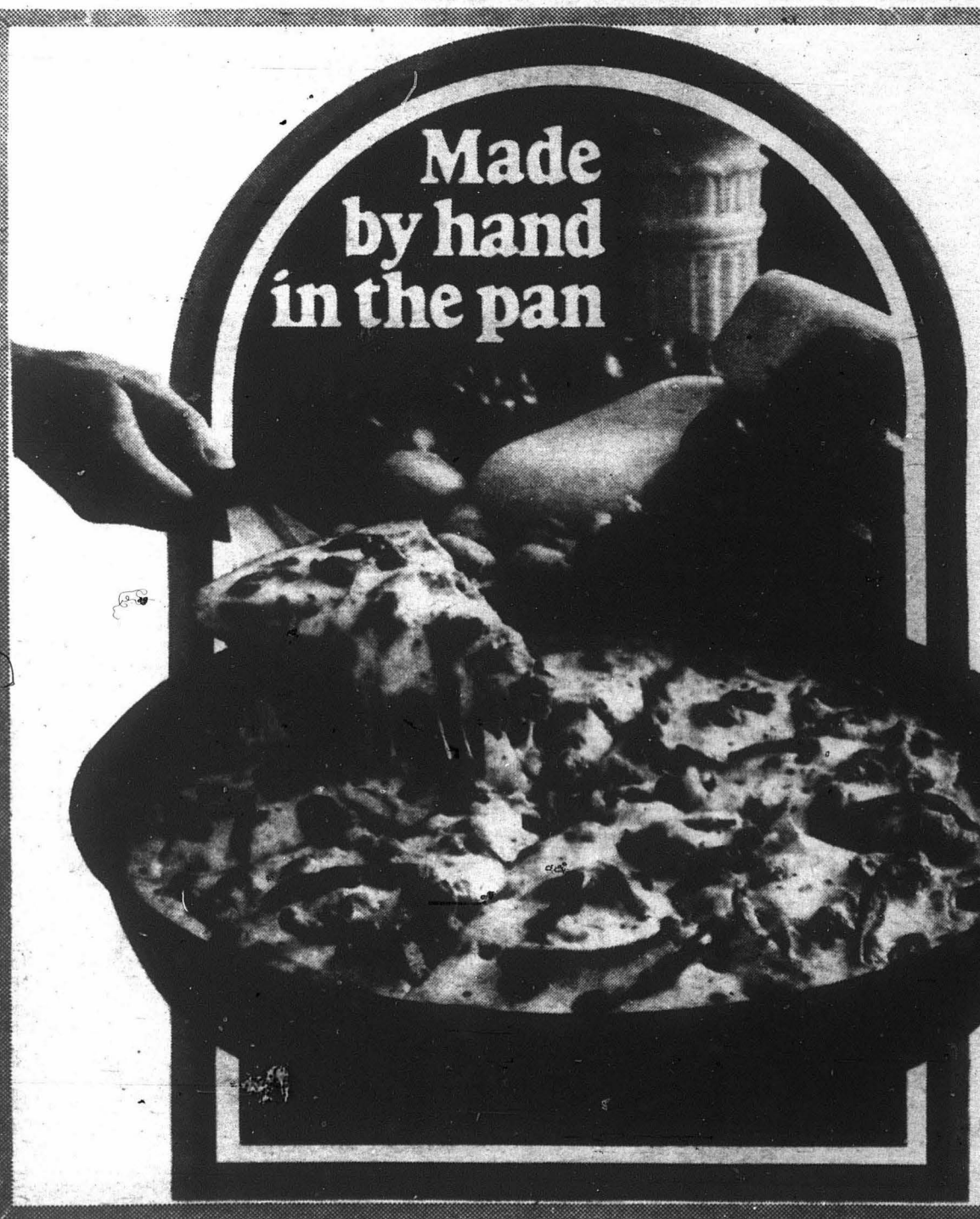


TACKLE AND LIVE BAIT

☑ Fishing Equipment
☑ Guns and Ammo
☑ Registration for Lucky 13 Fishing Contest

Open 7 Days A Week

Located North Lake Menomin Bridge • 235-6210



Try Our New

Pan Pizza

Try our new Pan Pizza.

It's got a delicious new crust. It's crisp on the outside and light on the inside 'cause it's baked in the pan.

A tasty sauce and your favorite toppings covered with 100% Mozzarella cheese makes it even better.

New Pan Pizza made by hand in the pan.

Pizza Hut

1627 Broadway N. — 235-7400

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AVOID LATE FINES! RESOURCES ARE DUE WEDNESDAY, MAY 14. HOURS ARE 8:30 TO 7:00 ON MAY 12, 13, 14. BOOK DROP FOR AFTER HOUR RETURN.

PERSONALS

Ralph,
Ihaven't got a clue as to who you are. Be on the cement bench next to the huge flower pot on the Admin. Building side o of the tower at the 12th stroke of noon Friday the 9th.

Dear Ray, This year I got to know the person withinyou, and I like what I saw. Thanks for giving me a shoulder or a smile when they were needed. Love always SUNSHINE.

S. WEILAND,
HAVE YOU SAVED THE TOWER YET OR ARE YOU STILL SAYING NO? - CURIOUS.

CONGRATULATIONS-BONUS, SHALUM, HOP, THE BAD BEER KID, AND SCUBS-MAY WE ALL PARTY TOGETHER AGAIN GOOD BUD-WEISER FARAH'S.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF! Would you consider celebrating May 23 with your birthday? We could watch "The Monkees" if your nose tickles!
The East Side Swamp-Lady.

DEAR MARK PRICE, ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE I WISH YOU WOULD ASK ME OUT WITH YOU. TW

Welcome Tami, Kim, Enita, Jessie, Julie and Paula to our sisterhood. Sigma love always, Your sisters in Beta Pi.

Sigma Sigma Sigma salutes its 3 new actives- Sandy, Janet and Ellen. Love Purple Phantom.

TO THE CHICKSIN APT. 6
Here's to all the HARD times this semester. You girls really know how to get it up! It's been real.
THE USERS FROM NO. 8.

THANKS STOUT FOR 4 GREAT YEARS. TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND TEACHERS. I WISH YOU THE BEST. I WILL MISS YOU ALL — Lots of Love Joni Butt.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES, STOUT! WENDY NICHOLS.

To my buddies: Thanks for a great year!! have a super summer and keep in touch! love, LOOSE

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: One female subleaser for summer. Own room. Across from Commons. Call Penny at 235-7788.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. WITH 3GIRLS. CHEAP 80-81 x-2197 JULIE B. CAROL A., JODY.

FEMALE ROOMATE WHO LIKES TO HAVE A GOOD TIME BUT IS CONSIDERATE SHARE WITH 4 x-2197 JULIE or JODY.

SERVICES

WANTED, NEEDED DESPREATELY 18th Birthday kisses! call Mary Ellen Fri., May 9, at 232-1495.

WANTED: Rider to North Carolina or vicinity. leaving May 19, call DUDLEY at 235-6462.

FOR RENT

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM NORTHSIDE MENOMONIE HOME TO SHARE WITH 1 MALE $80/mo. LARGE YARD GARAGE, PORCH. CALL TERRY AT 235-5865 for more info.

6 bedroom house with two bathrooms. Spacious living close to shopping and university. $80/mo./person. Available Aug 1, Call 235-0296.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. COZY, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or EARLIER IF NEEDED CALL 235-7025 MARRIED COUPLE PREFERRED.

TWO BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE IN MAY ONE YEAR LEASE REQUIRED. 235-3866.

SUBLEASERS WANTED! 2 bdrm apartment with own rooms and garage. Good location. Rent negotiable. Available June 1, call Kathy or Nan x-2375.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED APARTMENT AVAILABLE JUNE 1, WILL HOLD 4 PEOPLE. OPTION TO RENT NEXT YEAR. CALL JOHN OR MIKE , EVENINGS at 235-6945. $65 ea.

GRADUATE STUDENTS! ½ of house for rent this summer. Cheap Rent, behind A.A. Call 235-6285.

Large six bedroom house located near campus and downtown shopping. Available June 1. For information call 235-5493.

ONE BDRM FURN DOWNTOWN APT TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER 1 BLOCK TO CAMPUS $95 MO INCLUDING ALL UTILITIES 235-9408 AFTER 6 PM

6-bedroom house located across street from Fryklund Hall. Available June 1. Call 235-3411 before 5 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED SUMMER SUBLEASER CLOSE TO CAMPUS CHEAP RENT $40/mo. NICE HOUSE OWN ROOM CALL 235-6059.

WANTED

WANTED: 2 females to share house with 4 others. (Partiers) Own bedroom. 3 blocks from campus-near Ajax. Also: Subleasers for summer. Can sub-lease and rent for next year. Call 235-7831.

GRADUATION TICKETS: Call Bonnie at 235-4930.

WANTED: 2-3 Summer subleasers 1 block from campus, Furnished, Washer & Dryer, Air-conditioning, Heat and Water paid. Call Lori at 235-7515.

Need 4 Graduation tickets. Will pay for them. Call Mary at x-3268 or x-1485. Thank-You.

One or Two girls needed to Sublease. HOUSE is 2 down from DQ. Call Eric or Buzz anytime.

FOR SALE

DOUBLE BED MATTRESS FOR SALE. GOOD CONDITION AND INEXPENSIVE. $15 CALL JODY AT 235-6510.

1976 HONDA CB500 FAIRING, ADJUSTABLE BACKREST BACK RACK, HIGHWAY BARS, ENGINE GUARD 10700 MILES EXCELLENT SHAPE, MUST SELL $1,200 to SEE CALL SID 232-2146.

TOSHIDA PC4460 TAPE CASSETTE RECORDER, LIKE NEW, WARRANTY INCLUDED $200 CALL FRANCIS 235-6206.

Need to BUY or SELL household Furnishing, gimmicks, antiques? CALL US 235-7702. I DEAL. IDEAL Junque Shoppe mile north on 25 Open Mon.-Sat.

LIGHT-BLUE FLORAL DRAPES AND SOLID BEDSPREADS. MADE TO FIT DORM ROOMS. WILL SELL TOGETHER OR SEPARETELY, CALL WENDY, x-2347 or x-1471 or see them at 302 Curran.

FOR SALE

FOR THE DORMS A BARNBOARD WALL AND 5BEAMS AND OAK BUNK BED call Warren x-3820 $125.

MENS SPORT & LIESURE JACKETS LIKE NEW VERY REASONABLE SZ 40 235-7258 after 5:00 P.M.

10-SPEED BIKE, TOTALLY REBUILT, CHROME FINISH, DISK BRAKES, NEW TIRES, $150 Dave, 232-3801.

JVC OL-A7 TURNTABLE with M20FL SUPER ORTOFON CARTRIDGE, 9 mos. old. $300 Dave 232-3801.

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED. Good condition. $50 call 235-6278. after 4:00 p.m.

Carpet for sale. Dorm size excellent condition rust shag $45 call Nan x-2375.

73 Toyota Hi-Lux Pick-Up. Good gas milage, new muffler& snow tires. Gemtop cap with carpeted box, an radio & low milage. call Scott 232-1185.

Stoutonia Ads . . . Speak for themselves

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 12:00 NOON

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____FOR SALE
_____FOR RENT
_____WANTED
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS
_____MEETINGS
_____PERSONAL
_____ROOMMATE WANTED
_____LOST & FOUND
_____SERVICES
_____RIDERS WANTED
_____RIDE NEEDED
_____OTHER _____

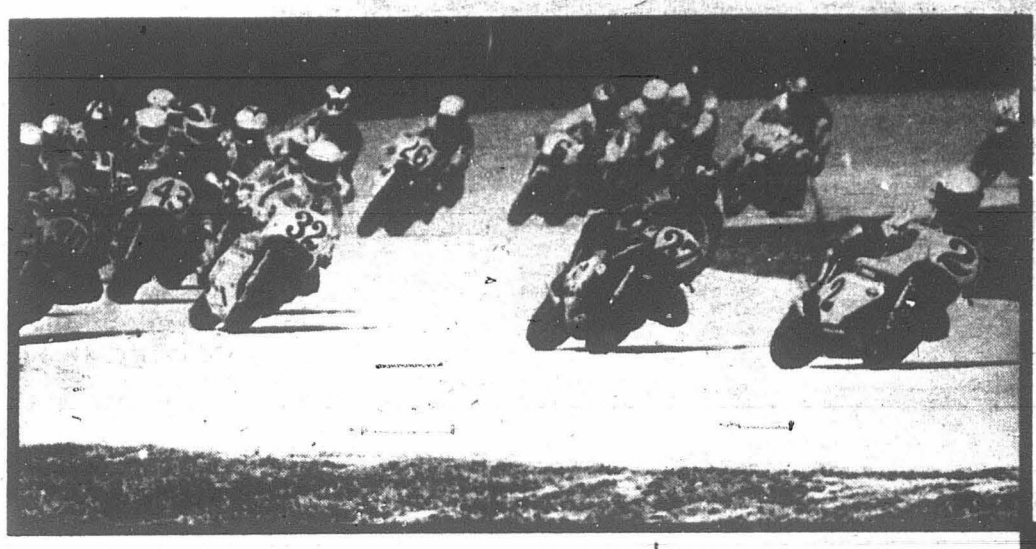
Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

MAY DAZE

MAY 10, 1980
(Graduation Night)

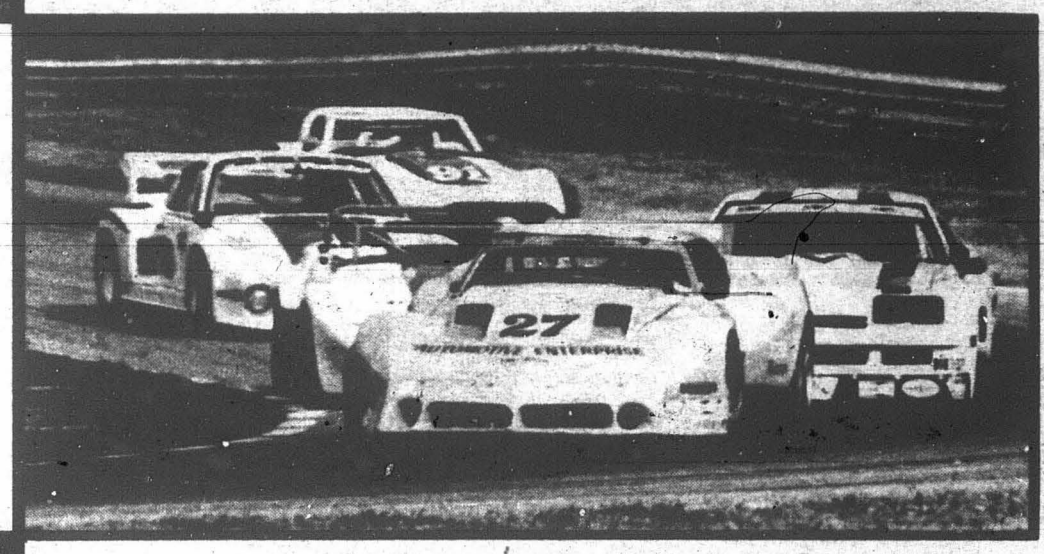
Music by
SKYLINE
(from Minneapolis)
UNLIMITED BEER
7:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
$3.50 at the door
At the Connection
This has not and will not be cancelled

A NEW DECADE



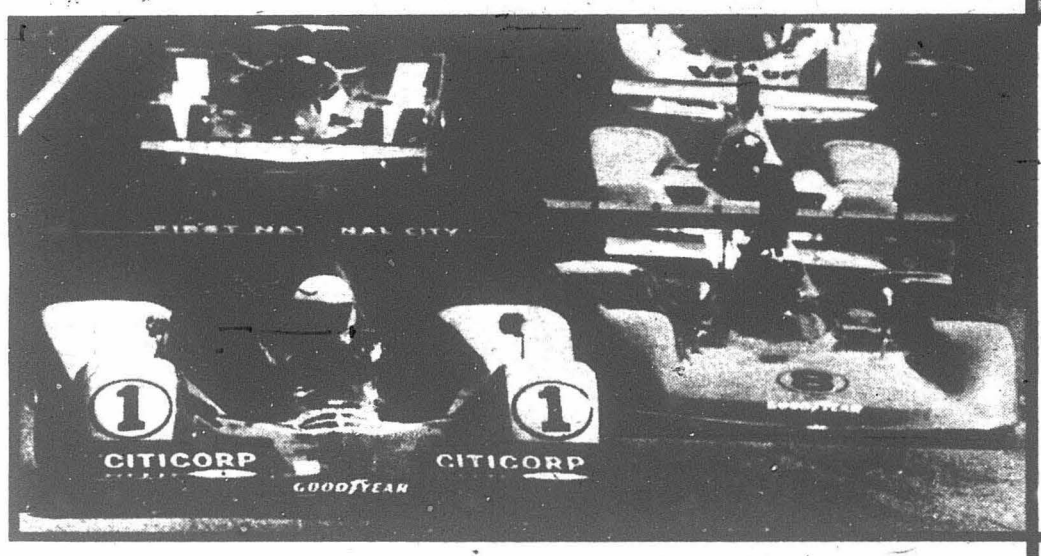
R/A Motorcycle Open - May 31, June 1

It's flat out, handle-bar-to-handle-bar motorcycle racing that kicks off 1980 and a new decade at Road America. For the first time ever, two-wheeled hot ones and thrilling side cars take on America's premier road racing circuit. The schedule includes: qualifying and one race Saturday; four races Sunday; two heats run for each race. Plan now to be a part of this terrific inaugural event.



June Sprints - June 13, 14, 15

The June Sprints has grown to become the largest amateur motorsport racing event in the world. Boasting a 25-year tradition, the June Sprints is not just a race, but rather a legendary communion of old friends, tempting bratwurst and excellent competition.

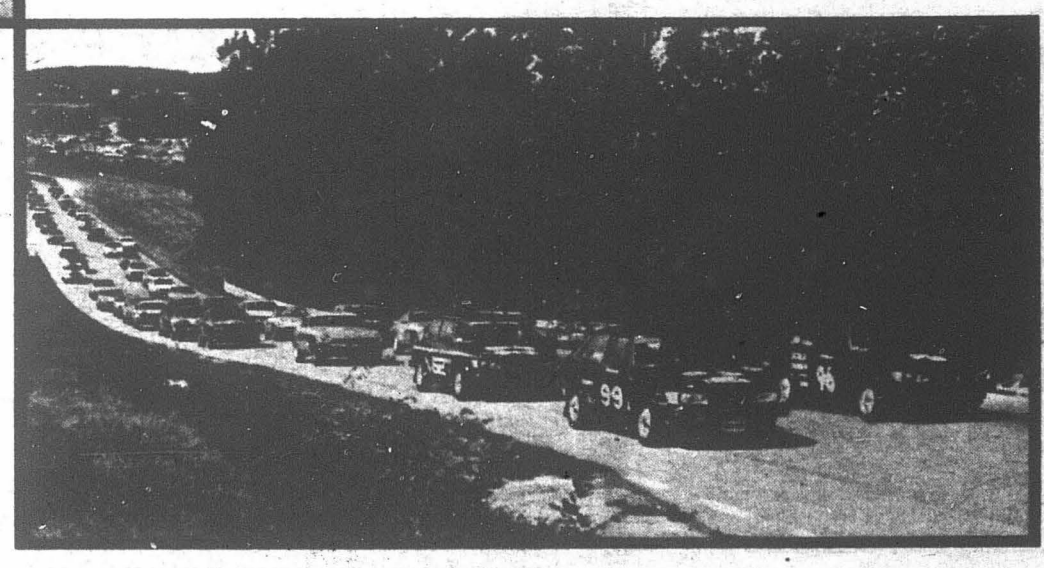


Can-Am Weekend - July 18, 19, 20

This weekend features the Citicorp Can-Am, CRC Trans Am, Gold Cup Super Vee, and more! It combines the fastest, most spectacular road racing cars with the finest in national and international racing talent. Fierce competition, prestige and one of the biggest purses in road racing highlight this challenging event.

Pabst 500/Champion & Kellygirl Challenges - August 29, 30, 31

Last year's successful revival of long distance racing at Road America is once again the main event. See cars and drivers race 500 miles for the Pabst trophy. Saturday will feature the Champion Spark Plug Challenge, Kellygirl Challenge and Vintage Car Race. This thrill-paced weekend will provide a memorable finish to the 1980 season.



For tickets or more information contact:
Road America, Inc.
Elkhart Lake, WI 53020
(414) 876-2900 / 876-3366
Tickets also available at Ticketron Outlets.

Road America is 60 miles north of Milwaukee. Take I-43...Wisconsin Hwy. 57 intersects with 43...take Hwy. 57 north to County Hwy. J. Drive west on J to Wisconsin 67, then north to Road America.

Road America 1980

Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin